

1974 REVEILLE

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN
MAN MUST SLOW DOWN,
REACH OUT AND WORK
TOGETHER TO MAKE
THE BEST OF LIFE.



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1974 . . . An unusual year involved 4,603 students at Fort Hays State. Many events took place that will be remembered as peculiar to this year . . . the winning football team . . . inflating student fees to start paying off the \$7 million Health, Physical Education and Recreation Complex . . . declining enroll-

ment . . . streaking . . . Watergate . . . conserving fuel . . . active individuals and apathetic groups. President Nixon tried to wash away Watergate. Impeachment dominated the public thought. Vice-president Spiro Agnew resigned. Skylab III completed a successful 84-day mission (but who really cared?).

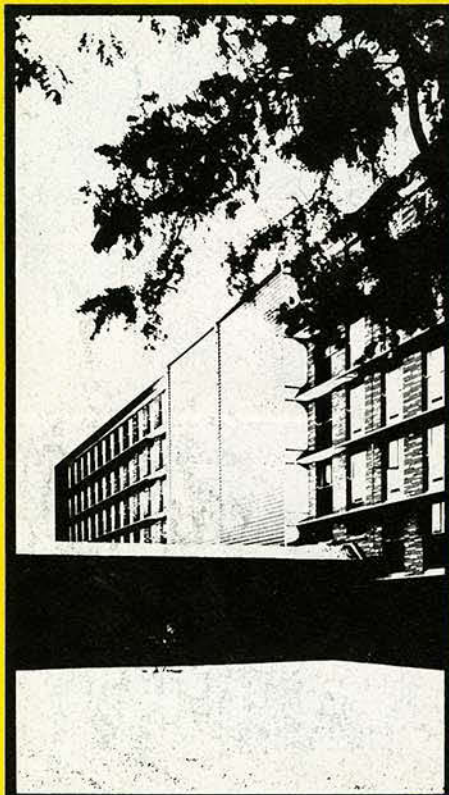
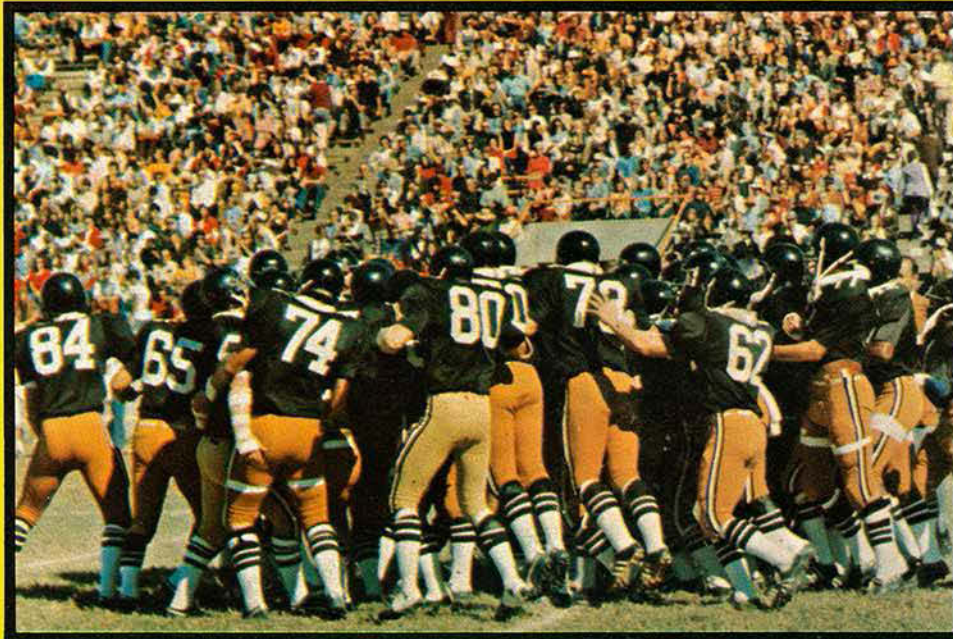




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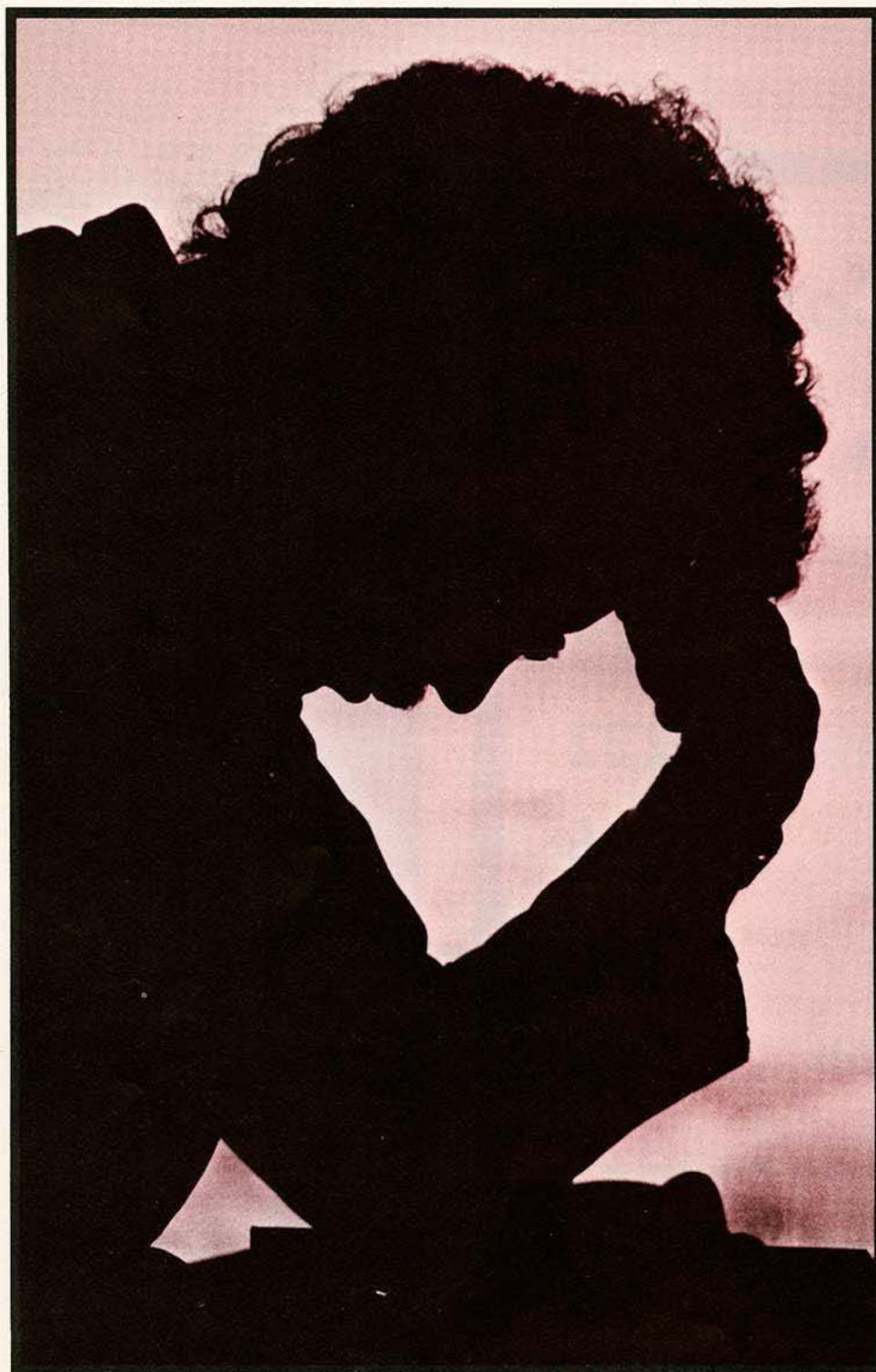
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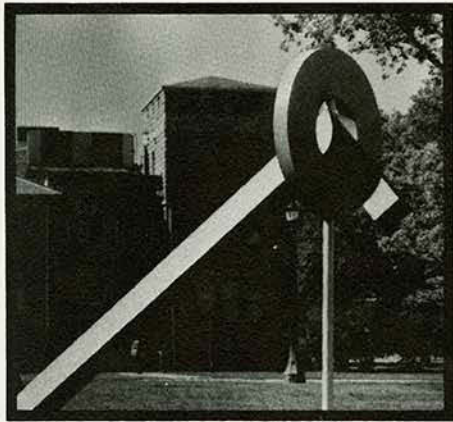
We adjusted to walking to class in the dark and not going everywhere we thought we had to. If we did travel, we went slower and not always by car.

Fewer students attended FHS. More moved into dorms. Vern (Miller) didn't forget FHS and proved it with an exciting (and productive) drug raid. Streakers caused more excitement and drew more spectators. Apathy ruled at most sports events (though other colleges seem to have enthusiastic cheering sections.).



The individual is important at FHS. Being able to release one's expressiveness is given to those who are daring enough to let go of the inner self. In academics, athletics or daily experiences, just being on your own develops your inner self.



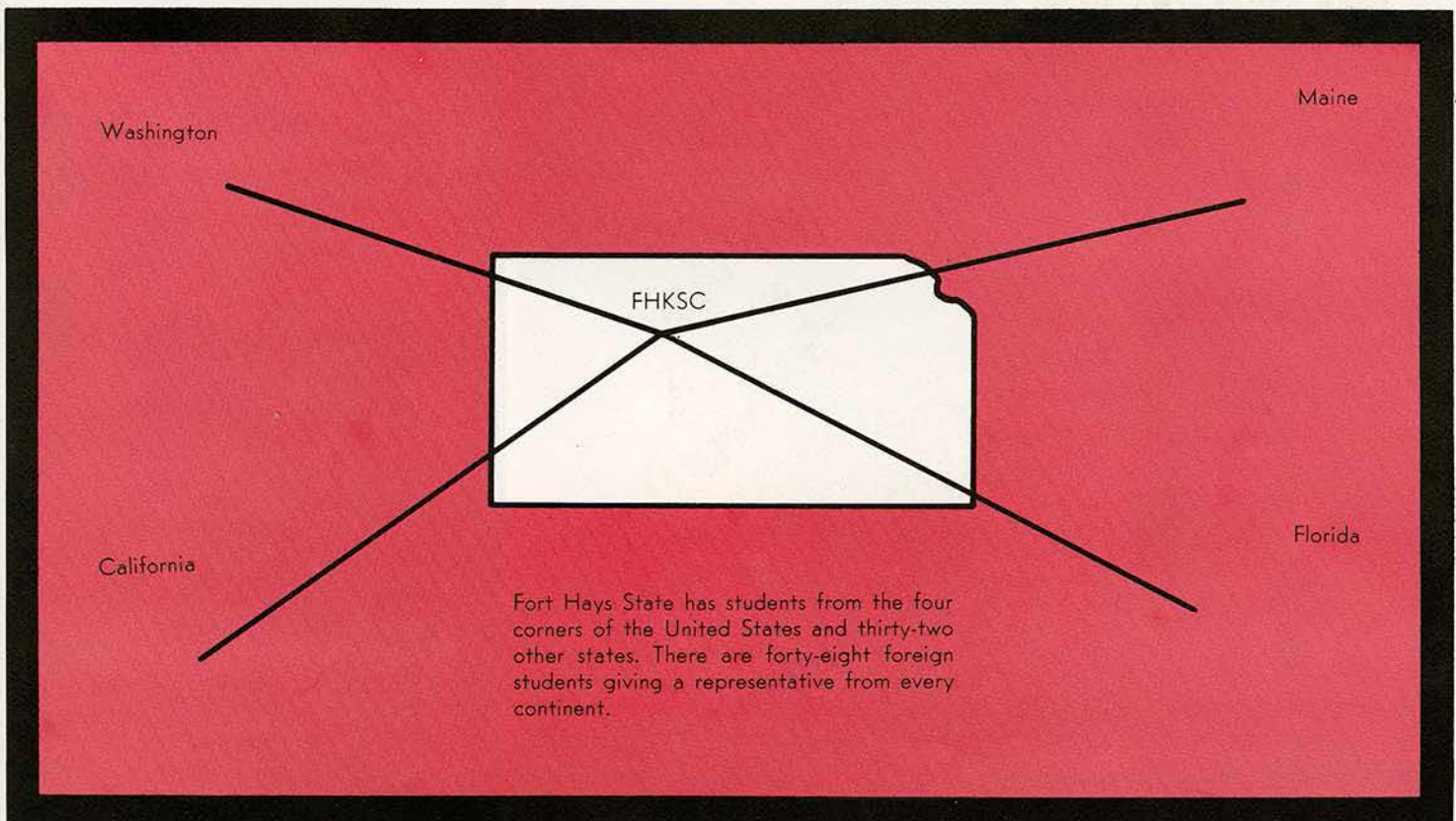


The Individual. While 96 per cent of the students at FHS come from Kansas, individuals enroll from the four corners of the United States and represent every continent. Each person is his own man — not just a number. There's a closeness spanning the age gap as we all face problems and live out the school year together.

During the fall semester of 1973, torrential rains and high winds caused extensive flooding and damage in eastern Kansas. Hays was more fortunate and escaped the financial disaster.

However, many students were concerned for parents and friends who were forced to evacuate homes, leave crops in the fields to rot, or who suffered other losses. Then came the winter with heavy ice and snow, snapping power lines and poles, leaving vast areas of Kansas in cold and darkness.

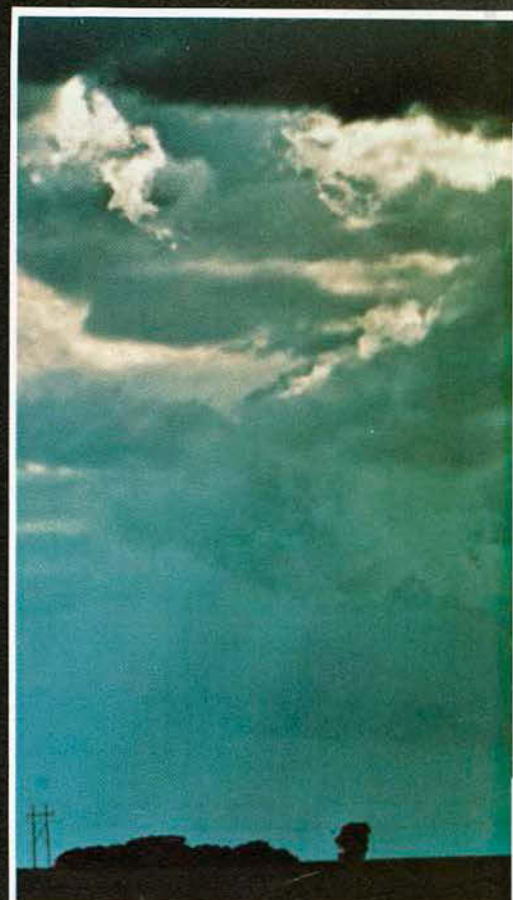
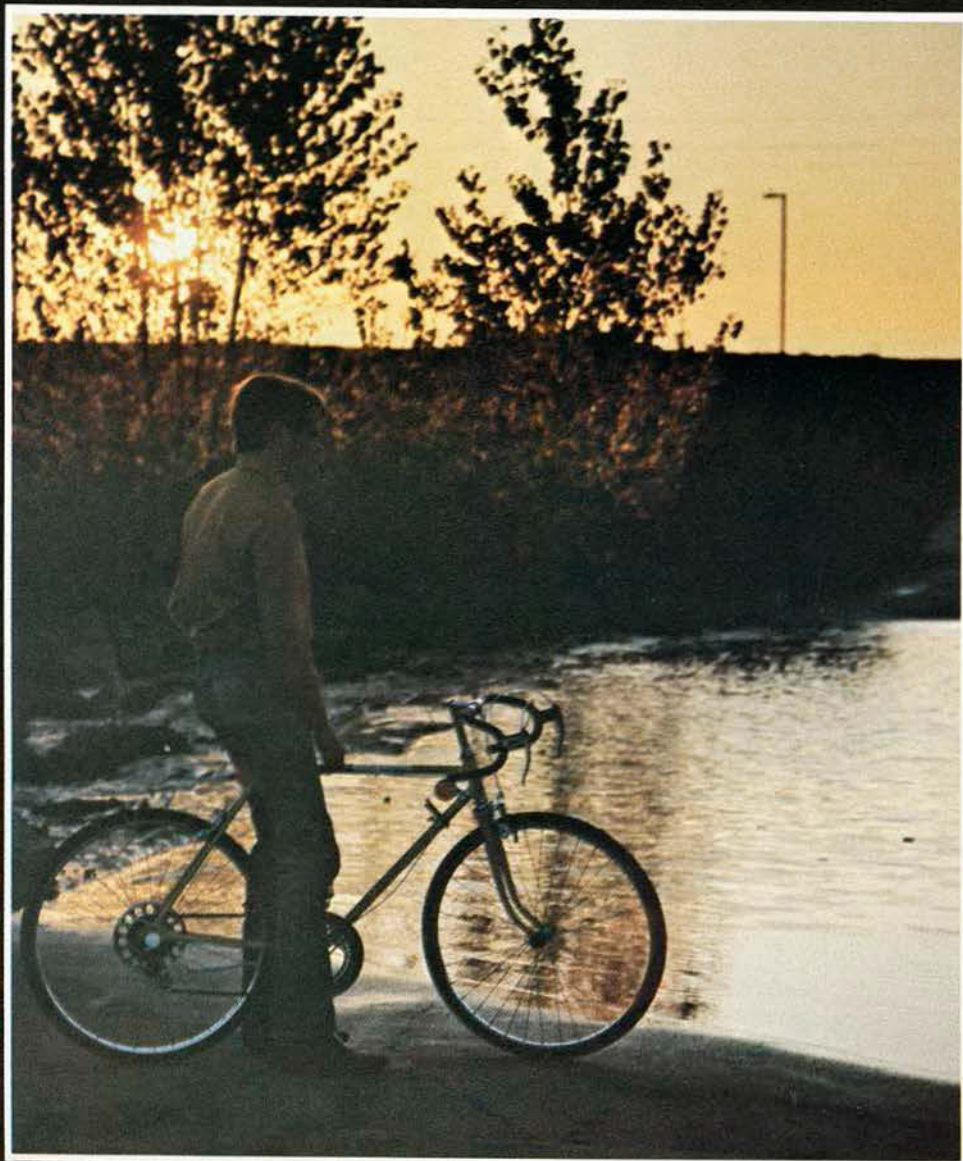
For some students, it spelled economic disaster and altered college plans. For each individual, it was a crisis of some sort.



Man's existence is brief; he may die intellectually, socially and emotionally, long before his physical being expires.

As individuals we seek to come alive intellectually and socially in college; but in doing so, we sometimes forget to slow down and appreciate the beauty, simplicity and bounty which has been given to man so abundantly.

Daily frustrations and anxieties are lessened when we paused to look, listen, hear, feel and appreciate God's creation.





During the past year we have watched the Land of Plenty become a land of shortages, with natural resources depleted and commodities unavailable.

The Energy Crisis interrupted the watergate flood in the news media and affected every individual. Limited gasoline, reduced speed, cooler

room temperatures, no Christmas lights and shadowy streets and hallways served to remind us of the need to conserve.

But again, at FHS we were fortunate with sufficient fuel to keep operating. Rumors of fuel shortages proved to be exaggerations and the year moved ahead, almost as usual — with a little more bicycling, warmer apparel and less gasoline.



(THE Morning KANSAS CITY STAR)
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War Brings
Fear of U.S.
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By Judge Sirica

6 Watergaters Sentenced

Peace Prize To Kissinger, Tho

Nixon Picks Ford

Haldeman:
We're Innocent

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Armored battles along Suez; air strikes continue

Mid East war rages

Tape issue grows

Arab Nations

Tighten Grip

On World

Vietnam Veterans

Nixon paints bleak energy pic

Spiro calls downfall 'a nightmare'

Supreme Court Hinted

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court today hinted that it might not accept the case of a man who was charged with the murder of a woman who was a member of the Black Panther Party.



Gerald P. Carr
Mission Commander

Edward G. Gibson
Science Pilot

William R. Pogue
Command Module Pilot

Skylab 3 trio up and away!

The Skylab 3 mission is under way. The three astronauts, Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson, and William R. Pogue, are in orbit over the Earth.

Controls Exter Killed

Washington (AP)—The House today passed a bill to control the export of technology to the Soviet Union.

Alioto Links Cult To Zebra Slayings

San Francisco (AP)—Seven men were arrested today in connection with the slaying of a woman who was a member of a cult.

Vice President

The Vice President today announced that he would not run for re-election.

Tighten Grip

The government today announced that it would tighten its grip on the economy.

On World

The world today is a place of conflict and tension.

Vietnam Veterans

The Vietnam Veterans today are still fighting for their lives.

Nixon paints bleak energy pic

Nixon today painted a bleak picture of the energy situation in the United States.

Spiro calls downfall 'a nightmare'

Spiro today called the downfall of the government a nightmare.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



"This Administration has proved that it is utterly incapable of cleaning up corruption. It has only scratched the surface. For every one which is exposed, there are ten which are fully covered up and then this Administration will go down in history as the 'scandal-a-day' administration."

"It is typical of the moral standards of the Administration that they are caught red-handed with pay-off money in their bank accounts. In the best defense they can give, they say that they were in a poker game, a card game, or by hitting the daily double."

"A new class of rogues has been created in the United States and its provinces of privilege. They include the steers who get concessions on their income tax, the insiders who get favorable treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers who say to the White House the government employ who uses his position feather his nest. The great tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists but that it is defended and condoned by the President and other high Administration officials. If they won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?"

SEN. RICHARD NIXON IN HIS DEMONSTRATION OF THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION AT THE HOTEL STANTON, BOSTON

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City To Get Road Funds

The City of Hays could share some \$1.45 million for street improvements with 12 other smaller-sized cities in Kansas, according to A.J. Gray, director of highways.

The program is a cooperative federal-state-city plan which could result in \$28.8 million for cities throughout the state over a five-year period.

A total of \$1,457,436 has been earmarked for cities with populations ranging from 13,000 to 49,999 in 1974. City Manager Joe Pence said Friday he has already instructed Hays Lamphers of Hays and Willis, the city's consulting engineers, to be preparing a program.

Gray said that in cities used the program, the state will build each city for road.

Shanahan Seeks Renomination

SALON

Farmers' Business Hot; Oil Crisis Kindles Orders

Shanahan, a secretary of Salina, said when the administration, and lobbyist, make it in, the people must have an expert and competent secretary. Mrs. Shanahan is a prepared state. "I believe my previous years in this office qualify me to provide the



Ach Du Lieber, Das Ist Oktoberfest! (Oh, My Goodness, This Is Oktoberfest!)

Marine Prisoners Are Sent To Kansas

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — 10 Marine prisoners transferred to Ft. Kan. from the prison as a result of the

Bennett Enters Governor Race

A Kan. (AP) — Robert F. Bennett said he has spent much time considering his decision, conferring with legislative colleagues, his family, law partners and political party officials. "The reports are now in," he said in a news conference in his office.

Communications Gap Bridged Here

Frontier Cuts Airline Service

Okay year-round daylight savings time for nation

U.S. Rep. Bill Roy in Roy's bid for the Democratic

Living Costs Jump

Washington (AP) — Although the Nixon administration says it expects the economy to turn around in the second half of the year, government analysts say the next three months will be the worst.

Consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.5 per cent, highest in any three-month period since the first quarter of 1961.

The 1.1 per cent jump in prices last month, on both a seasonally and unadjusted basis, compared with a 1.3 per cent rise in February and an increase of 1.1 per cent in January. It was the third big

monthly jump since September 1972. August of last year was the highest since then, a 1.8 per cent rise.

Prices of cars continued to fall. Service rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent from February to March, driven up by a 20 per cent jump in postal charges and a rise of 1.7 per cent in physicians' fees.

A rise of five-tenths of one per cent in average hourly earnings last month was offset by a drop of three-tenths of one per cent in productivity.

Eight Kansas Highways Closed

The highways transferred Thursday were the first of 210 military prisoners to be moved out of the prison following an announcement last year that the

Governor Puts State Under Energy Alert

The historical society membership drive will continue to May 31 and a county-wide caravan is scheduled May 4.

FHS Seeking Funds

The announcement by the CBS and NBC weren't expected until Monday, but both networks, racing to be first to add their new fall

Singers advance in NATS contest

Charles Percy, we've got problems. Robert S. Strauss, the Democrats' national party chairman, said recently that following negative reaction initially from Democrats, the response now is to serve the mid-term

Demos Differ In Their Views

Gen. Vern Miller, if Miller wins the governorship in November. Whoever is state chairman will automatically qualify as one of Kansas' 22 delegates to the Kansas City convention.

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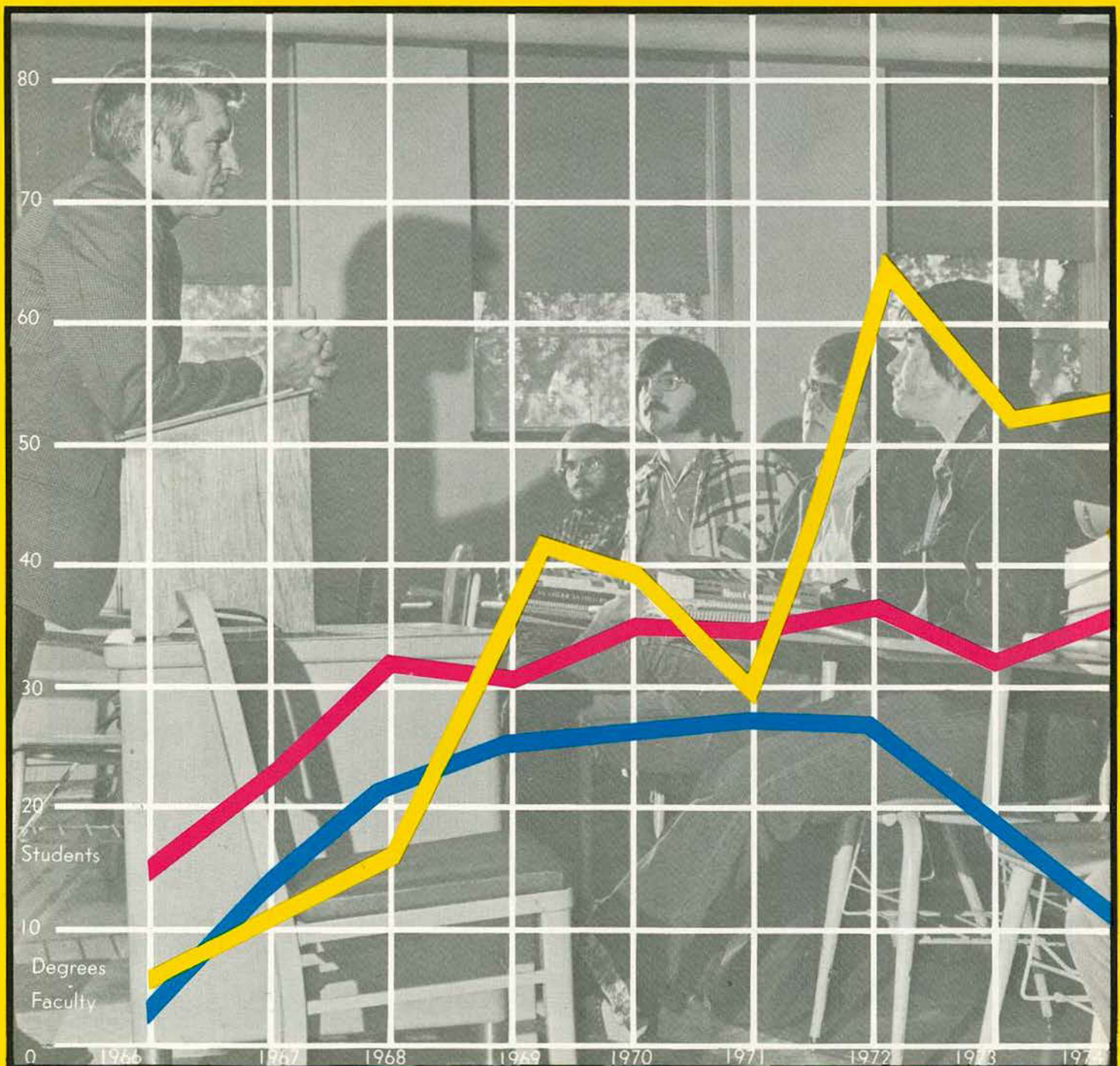
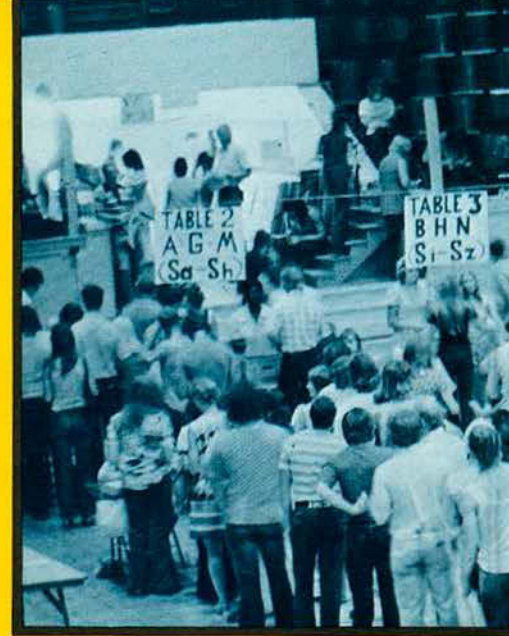
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FHS Percentage Of Change





The chart shows the percentage of change at FHS over the past nine years. The percentage chart gives a more accurate comparison from year

to year.

The faculty shows a close parallel to the student line until the past two years. As long as enrollment declines, so will faculty positions in an attempt to maintain a twenty-to-one ratio.



The number of degrees awarded shows sporadic jumps. Several factors may be responsible — the end of the draft, demands for vocational workers, unstable economic conditions which have altered students' plans.

Despite lower enrollment and reduced legislative support compared to other State colleges, much work was completed on campus during the year. New sidewalks helped prevent stumbles; concrete steps and reinforcement beams were added to Picken. Forsyth Library's lower level was finished and additional air conditioning was installed. Other general repairs took place. Lack of funds prevented any major construction.





Though apathy ruled the crowd, some individuals were exceptions. Students have a concern for their education and many work their way through, making the best of it. Every student felt an awareness of national events. The Watergate Bug was a homecoming attraction sponsored by the Political Science Club. This was a year when people got together as individuals, either being alone, or at the favorite night spot. Groups worked together to accomplish their means. Local issues were treated lightly by most Fort Hays Staters.

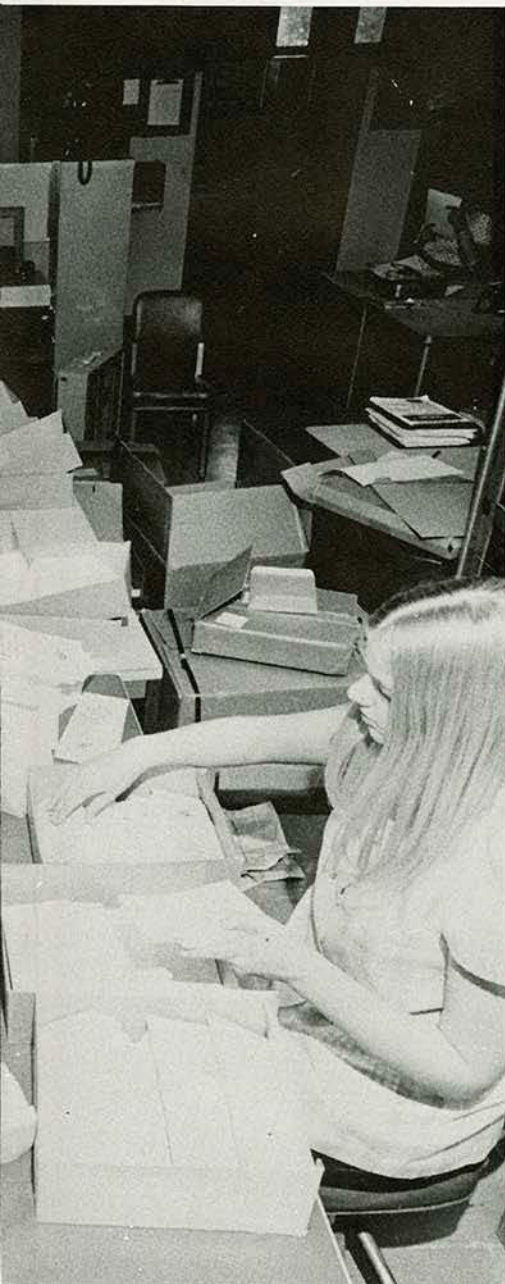
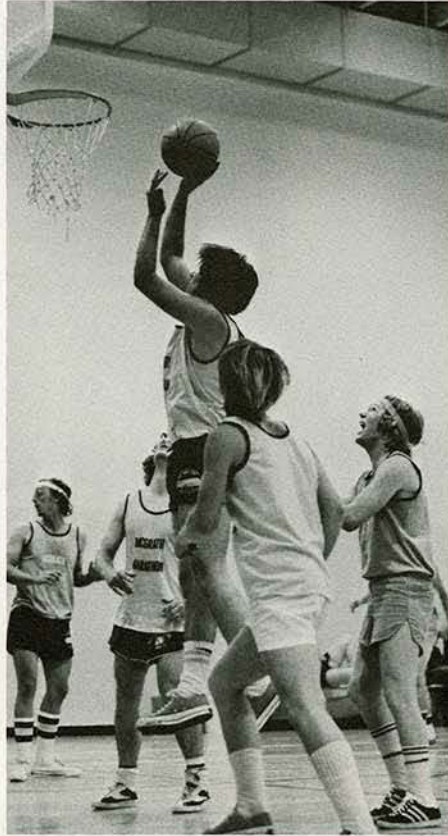




Student Senate elections were probably the most dismaying example of student apathy. Only 644 students voted for student body officers. Our democracy on campus is taken lightly and reflected by the representatives. However, some examples of student involvement are: The second annual McGrath Marathon was held in April

and raised \$500 for the American Cancer Society. Playing 60 hours of basketball, these men donated time and physical endurance. The final score was 6,612 to 6,602.

Senior citizens were aided by college students through helping with Meals on Wheels and Mealsite programs. Residents of the Good Samaritan Home were taken shopping at Christmastime. Nearly all of the Greek organizations were involved with public service projects of some kind. Many were involved with projects for the needy as the Chariot Ride for Charity. Many served the campus, community individuals and groups.



a. Retiring faculty members: Katherine Bogart, associate professor of English, 27 years of service; Dr. Ralph Coder, professor of English, 33 years of service; Marion Coulson, associate professor of English, 28 years of service; Dollie B. Thomas, assistant professor of business, 25 years of service.

b. President Gustad presents his personal check to Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Endowment Association to launch the greater Fort Hays State scholarship fund. All faculty members were asked to contribute to the fund which will be used in their respective departments.

c. Director of Athletics Cade Suran is

awarded a plaque for his dedicated service from Hays mayor, Henry Marcotte. Cade Suran Night was held in January to honor the former basketball coach for his 31 years of service. He has been athletic director for the past nine years.

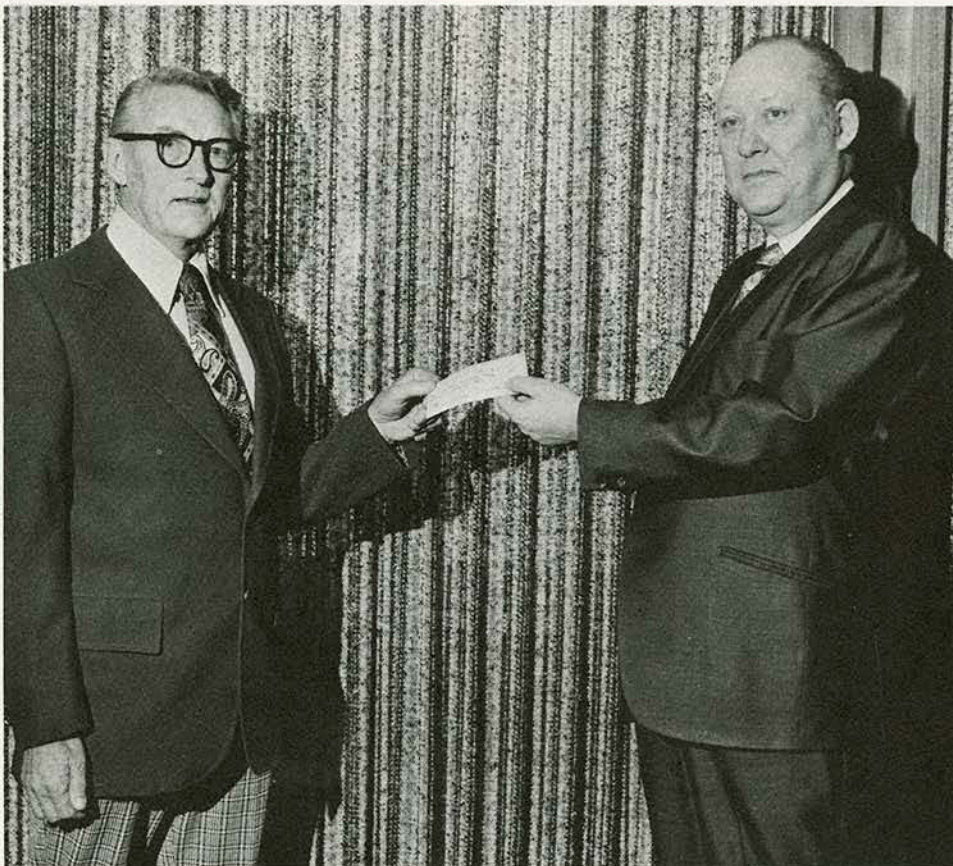
d. Dr. James Costigan presents Dr. Ralph Coder with an "Oscar" for his outstanding performance in **Paper Moon**. Dr. Coder's scene in **Paper Moon** was shown on Academy of Arts Oscar Night over television.



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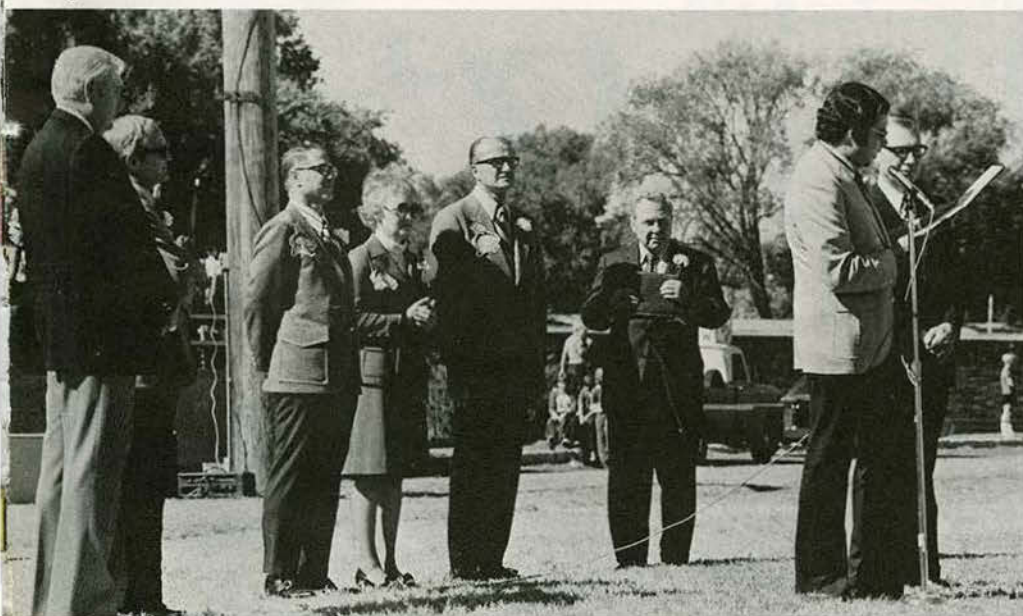


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Concerned Individuals Support FHS By Personal Contributions

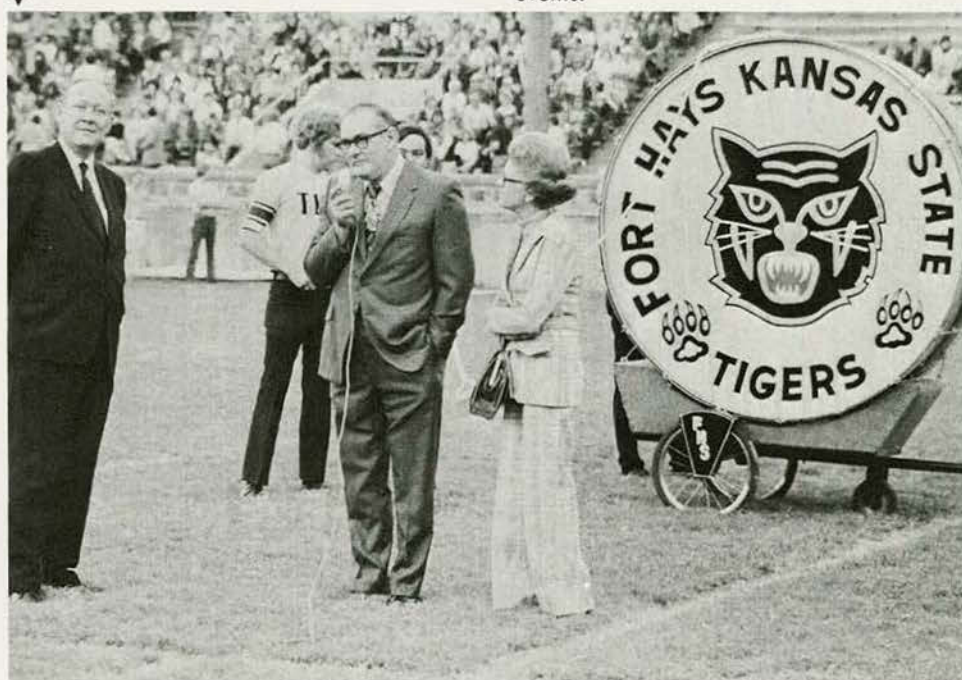


a. The Phillips Petroleum Company awarded FHS a very valuable collection of original paintings of range plants and flowers. Ron Pflughoff points out to guests at the reception different paintings.

b. This year's homecoming brought many alumni to their alma mater. Among those returning were several former Fort Hays Staters to receive recognition. A Distinguished Service Award and six Alumni Achievement Awards went to: Chester Mitchell, Bob Schmidt, Dr. George Omer, Nadyne Calvert Gibson, Dr. Gerald Tomanek, Donald Doane, Mike Money (Alumni President who presented the awards) and Dr. Emerald Dechant.

c. John Woodworth, alumni football and basketball player receives the Busch Gross Athletic Award for his achievements of the previous year. Based on outstanding athletic ability, scholastic achievement and leadership, the Busch Gross Award is the highest honor a Tiger athlete can earn.

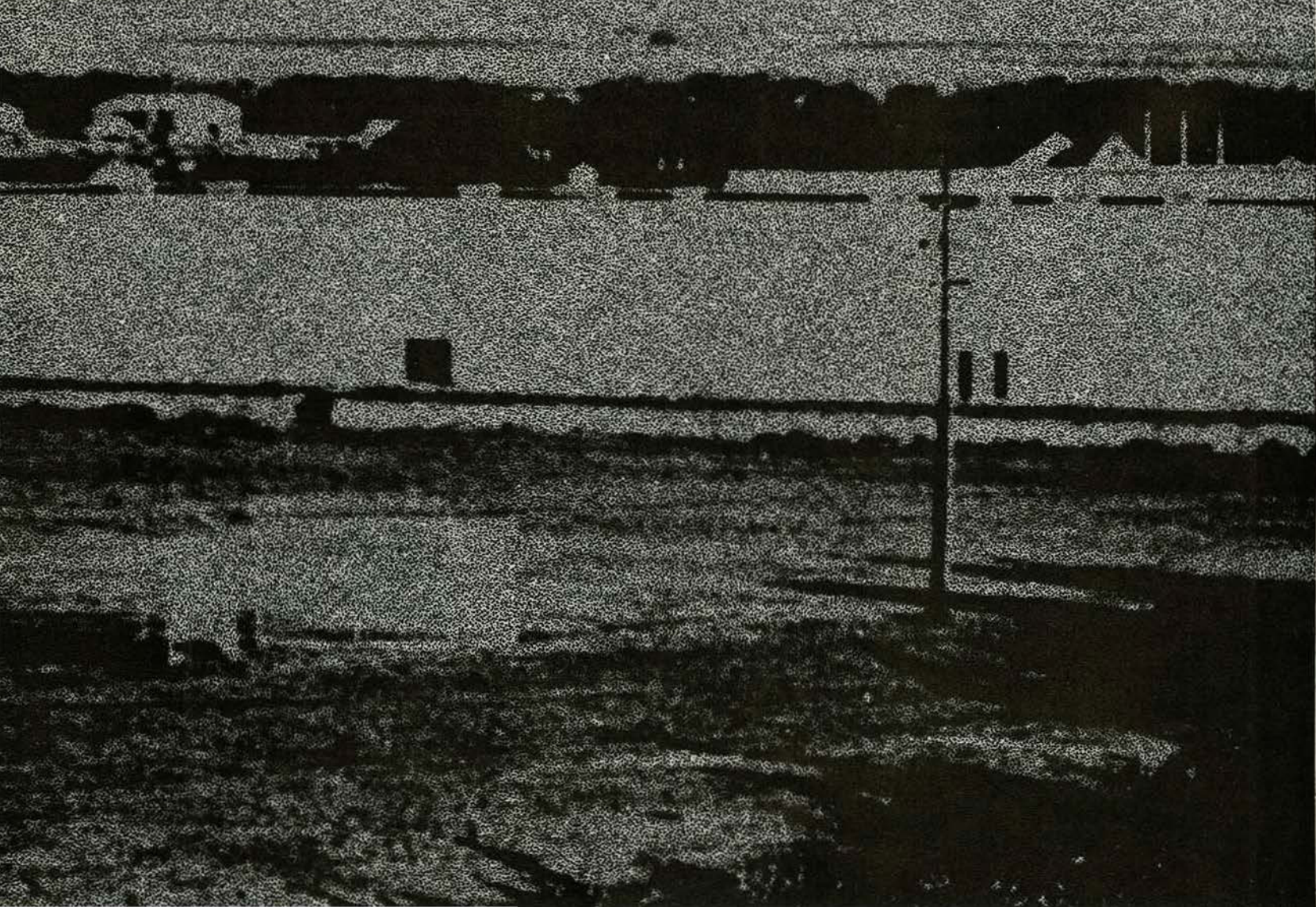
d. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen present to the FHS Marching Band in honor of their daughter, Jody and her husband, Bruce Bruce, with a ten foot tall bass drum used at all marching events.



HPER Complex Provides Student Sports Center

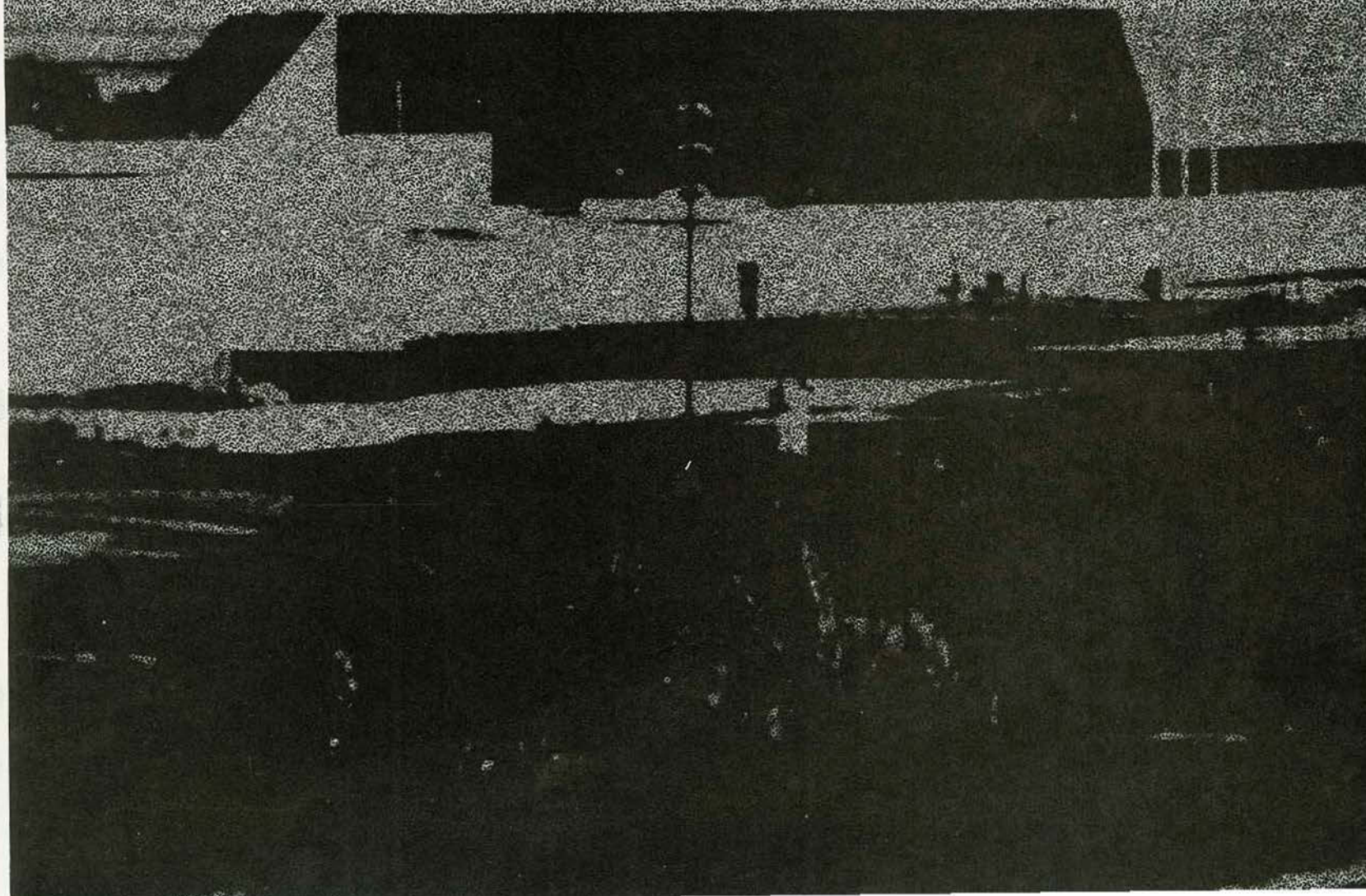
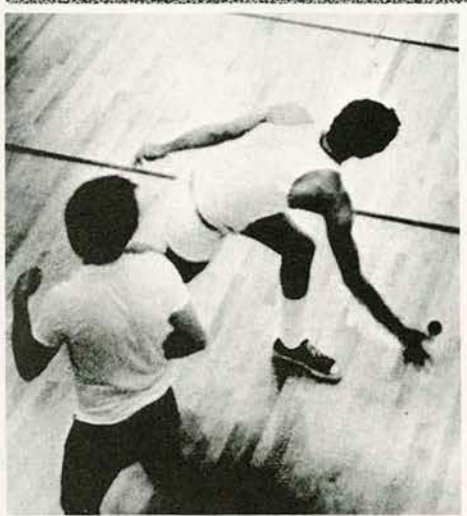
Paul B. Gross Memorial Coliseum and Cunningham Hall is the newest building at FHS. The field house seats 7,000, has a 176 yard, six lane indoor track and has gymnastics facilities. Cunningham Hall contains an Olympic size swimming pool, wrestling, gymnastics, dancing and train-

ing rooms. There are eight handball and four basketball courts and adequate classroom space. The fieldhouse was filled to capacity in February when the Harlem Globetrotters played the Washington Redskins.





After a patient three years of construction, students were finally able to use the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Sports Complex. Dedication took place in September, 1973 with Governor Robert Docking heading the dignitaries.

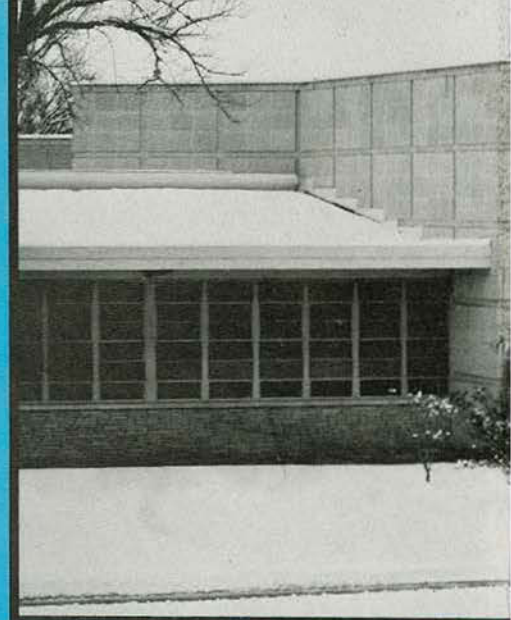


When the federal government abandoned the 7,600 acre Fort Hays Military Reservation in 1889, residents of the area petitioned the government to turn over the property for an experiment station, a park and a state college. This was done in 1900. The college opened on June 23, 1902 as the Western Branch of the Kansas Normal School at Emporia with 4,160 acres of land.

In 1914, the name of the institution was changed to the Kansas Normal School. It became a member of the North Central Association in 1915 and has maintained accreditation to date. In 1931, it received its present name and changed from a teachers college to a liberal and applied arts college. Fort Hays State is the only state college in the entire western two-thirds of the state.

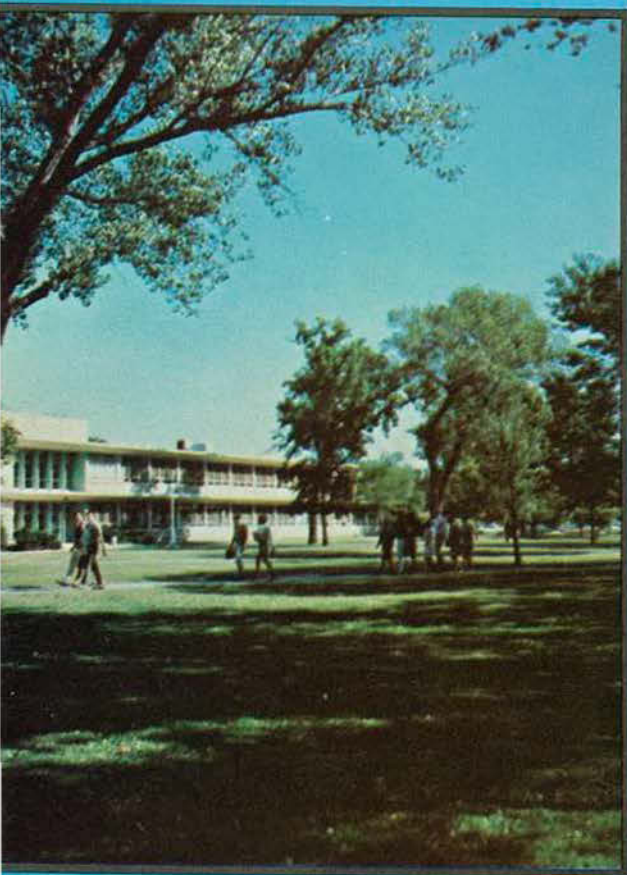
a. and b. **Davis Hall**, completed in 1953, houses the Departments of Industrial Arts and Home Economics. It also has offices, classrooms and galleries for the Department of Art.

c. Constructed in 1928, **Albertson Hall** contains the Departments of Biological Sciences, Agriculture, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Nursing. An addition on the south side was completed in 1962. This doubled the size of the building and improved science class and laboratory facilities.

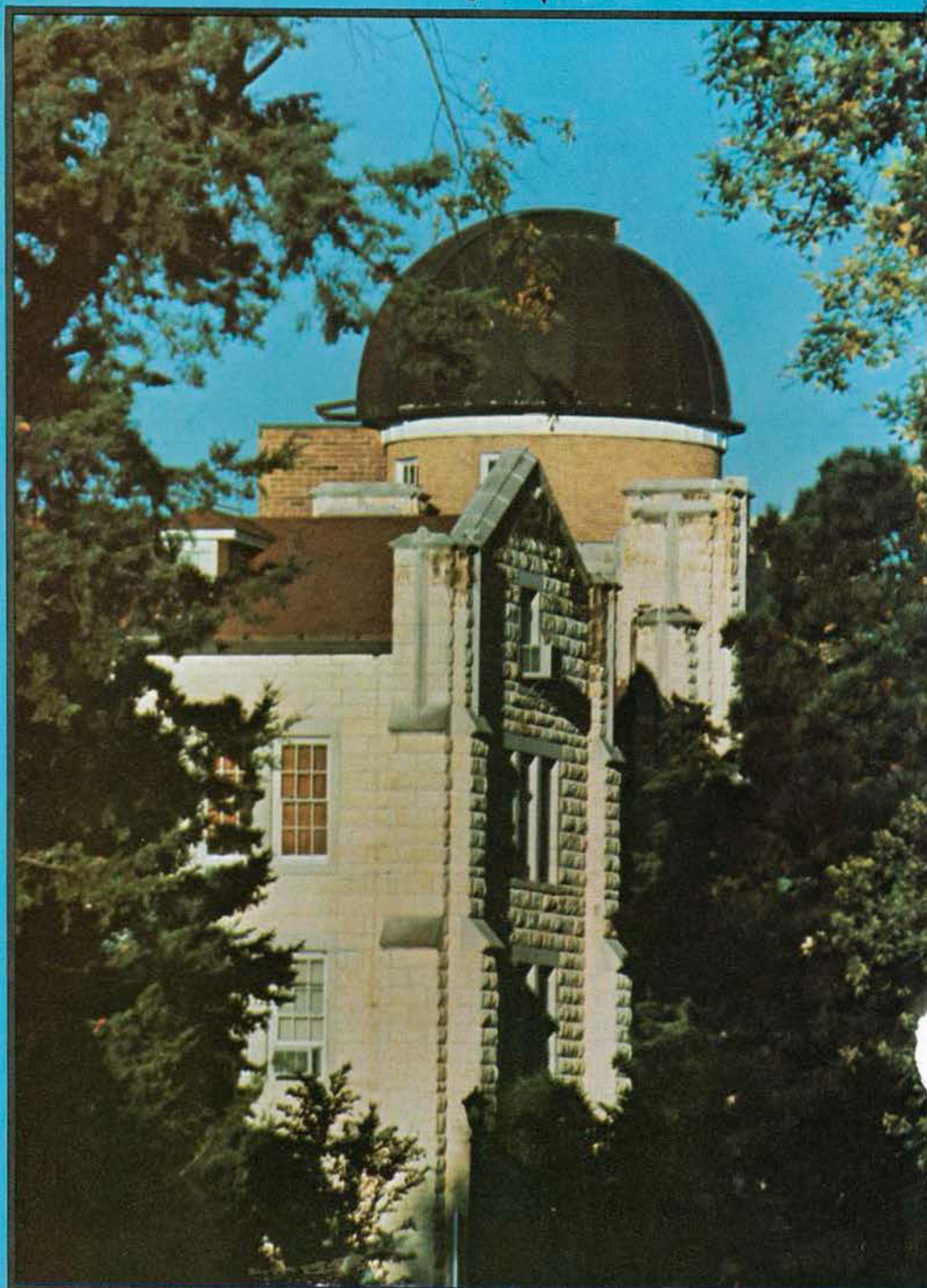


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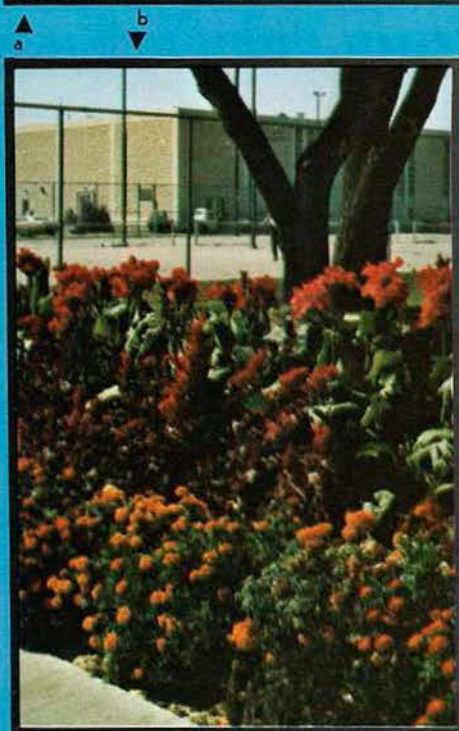
Improvements And Additions Continue To Update Buildings



a. The **Memorial Union** was dedicated in 1958 to alumni and former students who gave their lives in defense of their country. A new wing with added facilities was completed in 1970. Recreational and informal meeting places give students a chance to become acquainted out of class.

b. Summer beauty blooms in many areas around the campus.

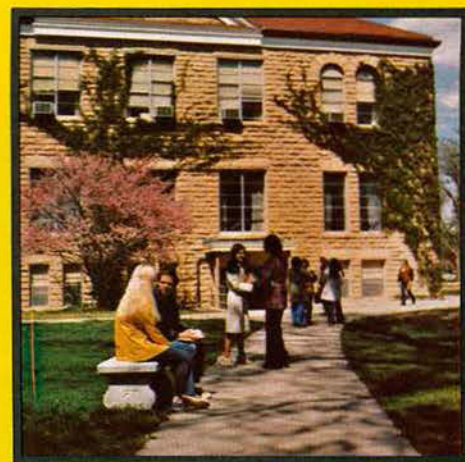
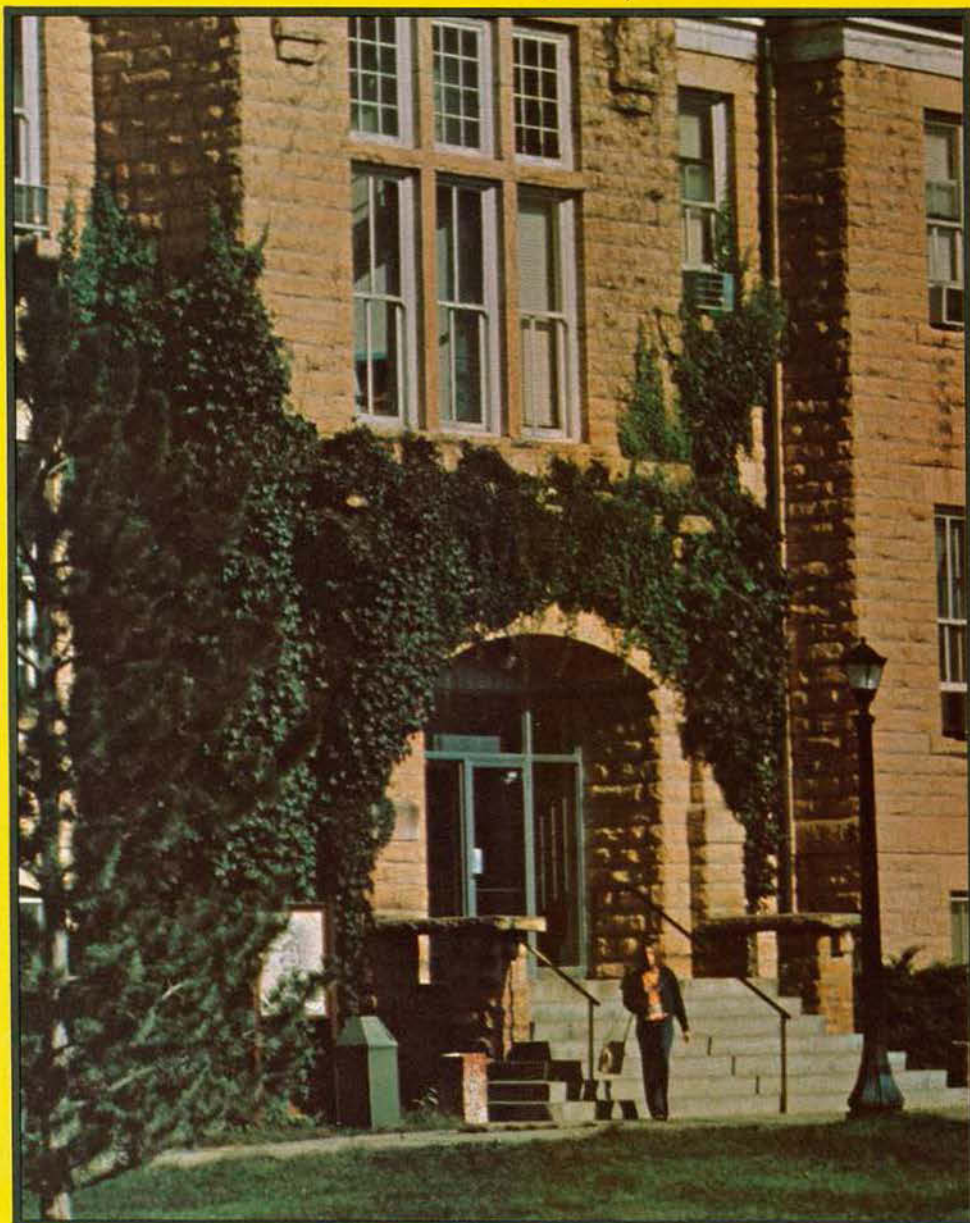
c. **McCartney Hall** was built in 1926 as a library. It was completely remodeled in 1971. It houses the Sternberg Museum and Departments of Earth Science, Business and History.



- a. Colorful tulips reveal Spring's beauty to FHS students.
- b. **Rarick Hall** was built in 1911. It houses the Education and Psychology Departments.
- c. Friends gather together and talk after a cold winter.
- d. **Martin Allen Hall** was constructed in 1905. The second oldest building provides offices for faculty members, Information Services, Duplicating and Printing Shops, and student publications.



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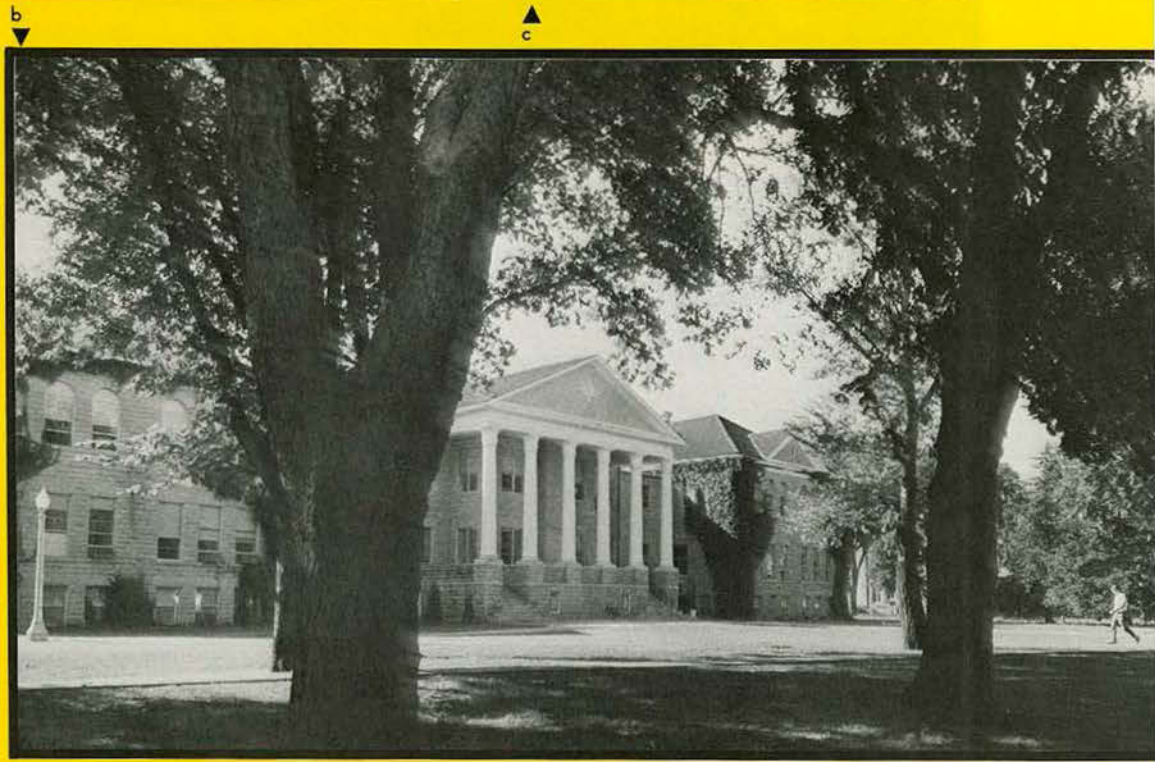
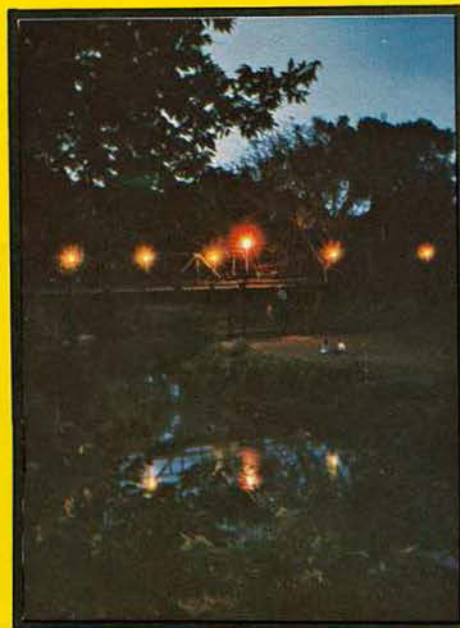
Original Buildings Date Back To Early 1900's



a. **Sheridan Coliseum** was built in 1915. Although retired from major athletic competition, it's still used for administration offices, Data Processing, the Departments of Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology and the Division of Nursing.

b. The first building constructed was **Picken Hall**, built in 1903. Additions were made in 1908. It contains class rooms used for Liberal Arts and Business. Numerous administration offices are located in Picken.

c. This FHS couple creates a romantic setting on the banks of our campus creek.

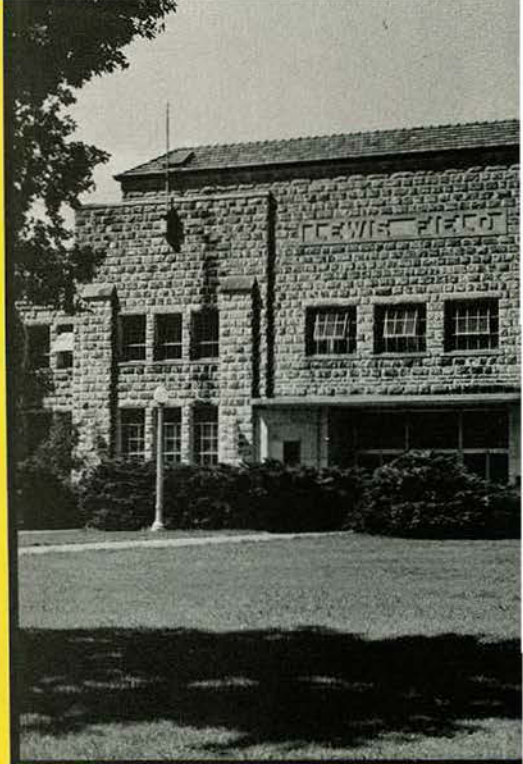
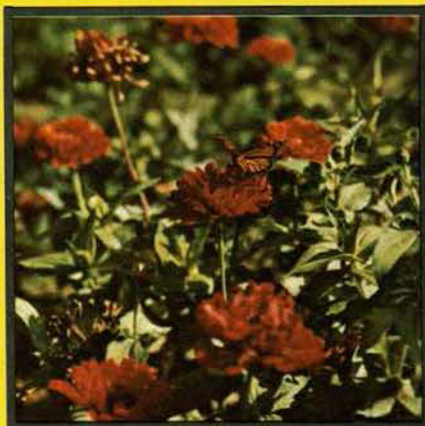


a. Malloy Hall houses the Departments of Music and Speech. Completed in 1965, it also has Felten-Start Theater and studios for KFHS campus radio and television.

b. The Art Annex was built in 1968 to supplement classrooms and offices for the Department of Art.

c. Lewis Field Stadium has been the Tiger Lair since 1936. The stadium has a seating capacity of 7,000.

d. The foreground building is Forsyth Library which was completed in 1967. To the right is Malloy Hall and in back is the HPER Sports Complex.

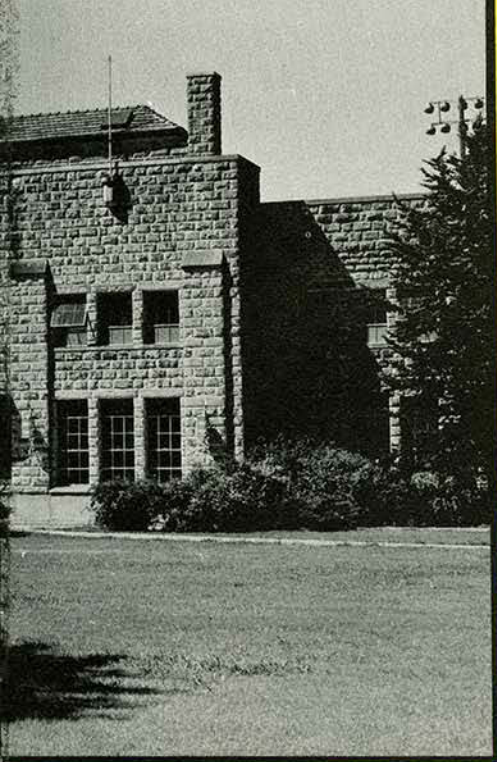


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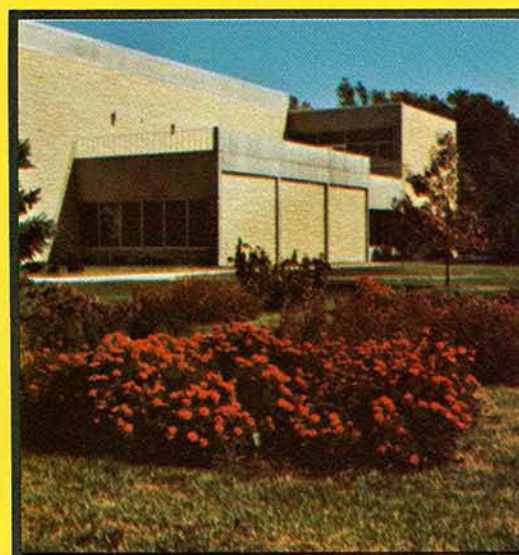
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Modern Structures Enable Students To Finish Studies

a. Kansas autumn beauty is no exception at Fort Hays State. These flowers by the Memorial Union are only a few of the beds found around campus.
b. Malloy Hall



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a. Marianne McGuire, homecoming queen and her escort, Steve Barr watch over homecoming festivities at halftime.

b. Miss Kansas and Fort Hays Stater, Jane Schulte, rides in the parade on the float sponsored by St. Joseph Credit Union Youth Committee. This entry received the Chamber of Commerce Award.

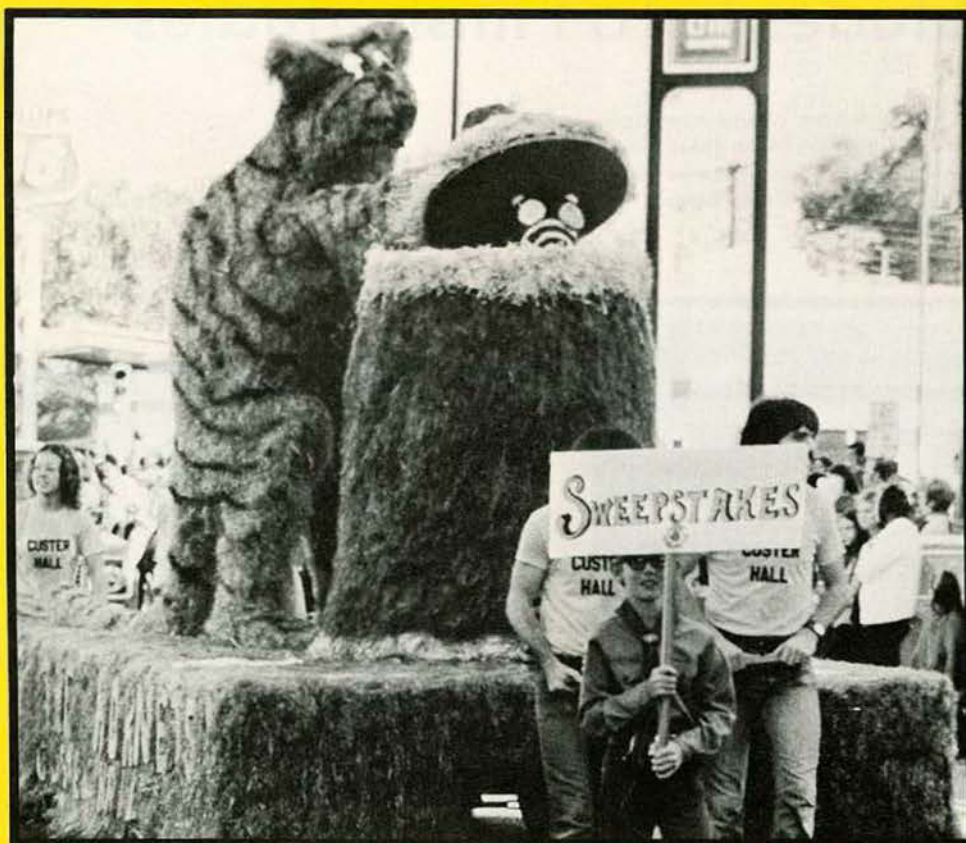
c. Custer Hall's entry, "Mug the Hornets," claimed the Sweepstakes Award and the Design Award.

d. Varsity cheerleaders begin the traditional snake dance.

e. Henry Mancini conducts his orchestra as the final page of homecoming 1973 is written.



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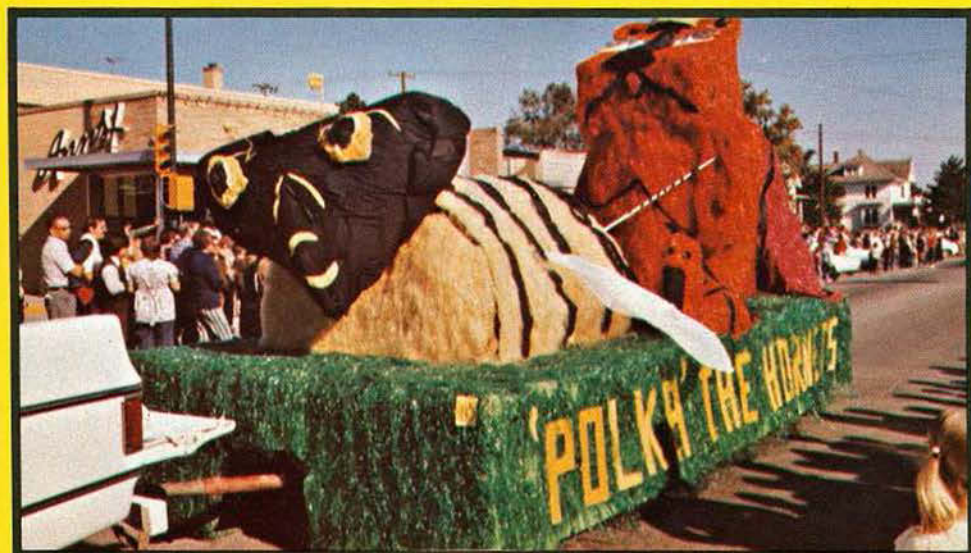
Homecoming-Oktoberfest Unites Campus And Community Forces To Create Tiger Pride

Indian summer lingered in the air as campus and community joined forces in Homecoming-Oktoberfest activities. The annual snake dance, pep rally and announcement of homecoming queen Marianne McGuire on Friday evening got things off to a

lively start. Guest performances by Fred Smoot, Mac Davis and Henry Mancini and his orchestra brought another dimension to the special weekend. Students, faculty and residents of Hays and surrounding communities gathered along Main Street

to enjoy the homecoming parade Saturday morning. Spirits were high as a determined Fort Hays State football team came close to defeating nationally 3rd-ranked Emporia State. Losing by a touchdown, 15-9, the Tigers surprised everyone and added enthusiasm to the Homecoming celebration.

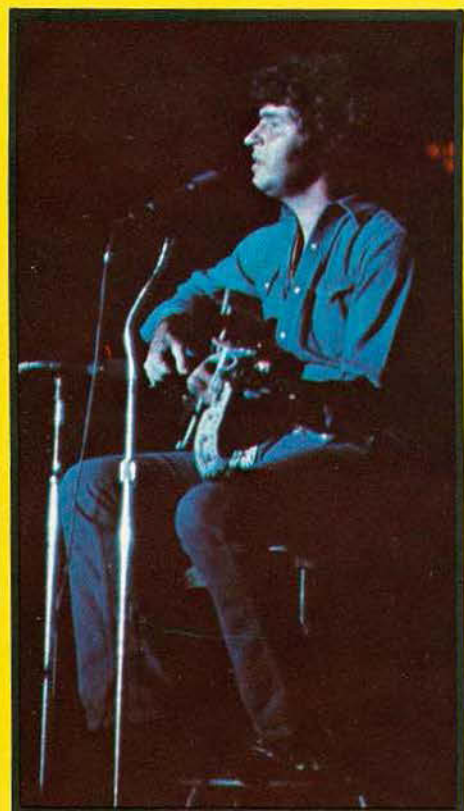
Pride seemed to fill the hearts of everyone involved: in their college, their community, their team, their organization and themselves. Pride that lingered even when Indian summer, Homecoming and Oktoberfest had faded.



a. McMinder Hall's float, "Polka the Hornets," won the Fort Hays State Award (best entry from campus) and the Special Humor Award.

b. "Song Painter," Mac Davis, intrigues a crowd of 3,300 with his variety of songs from "Poor Boy Music," to his best selling hits.

c. "Springing Ahead Through Education," received the Special Award for Color. Home Economics Club and Vets Club sponsored this float.



Beer Gardens And Booths Provide Festive Atmosphere

a. The Energy Crisis doesn't affect this Homecoming parade entry.

b. People enjoy dancing the German polka at the Alumni Achievement Banquet.

c. Beer gardens drew large crowds and occasional nostalgic dress. The "Coors girl," was a familiar sight adding to the days festivities.

d. The dunking stool was only one of the many booths set up downtown. Other booths served German foods, arts and crafts.

e. Thursday night entertainment started with Comedian Fred Smoot.

f. Football moved downtown with the Tigers on a parade float prior to the game.



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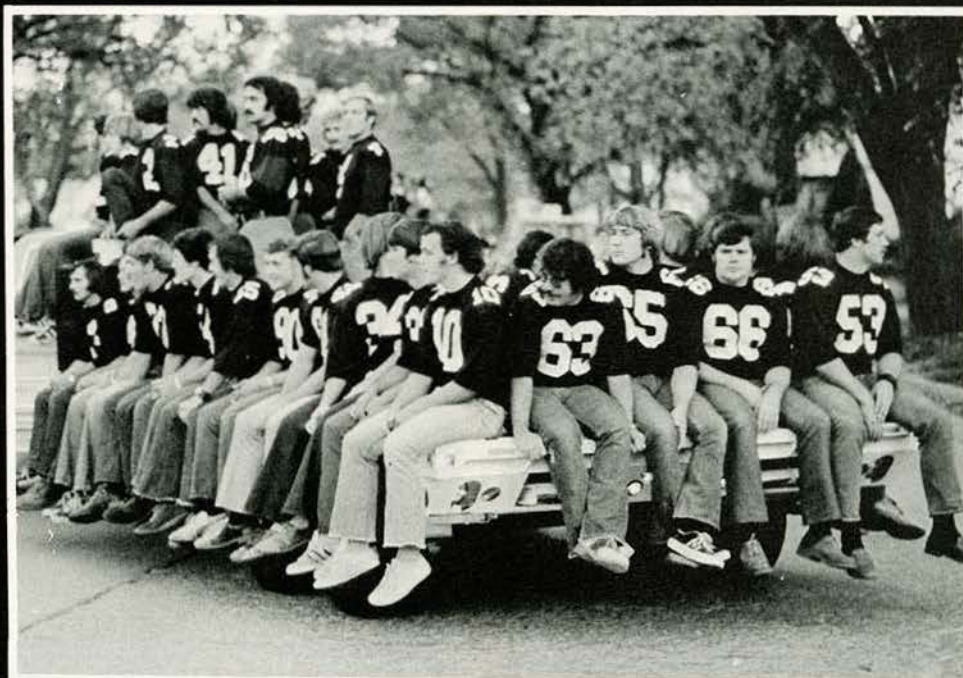
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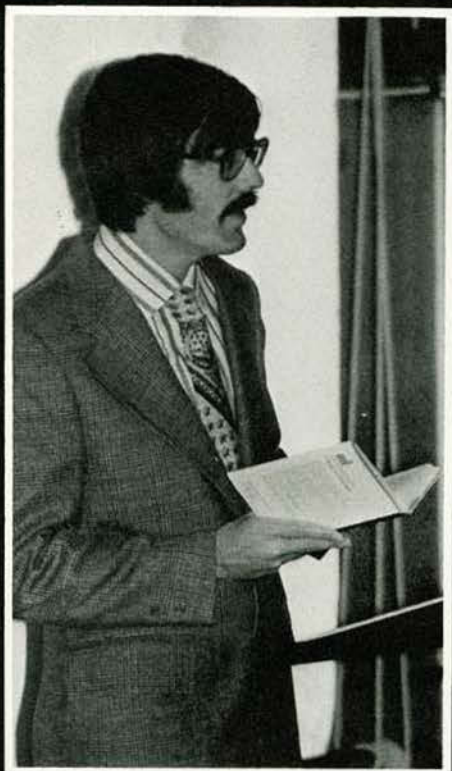


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Draculafest Explores Legends; Builds Mystic Excitement

Halloween mysticism explored Dracula legends through meaningful and educational resources as the Honors Program sponsored the first Draculafest.

The purpose of the "Dracula Necropsy," was to conduct an inquest into the story of Dracula the Undead, to investigate its origin and development in history, literature, mythology, biological science and the cinematic arts.

Dr. Raymond McNally opened Draculafest week by giving facts of historical Dracula. Speakers, films and a Library display created an atmosphere for an educationally exciting week.

a. John Klier, assistant professor of History concluded the Draculafest program by giving unusual insights to Vlada the Impaler.

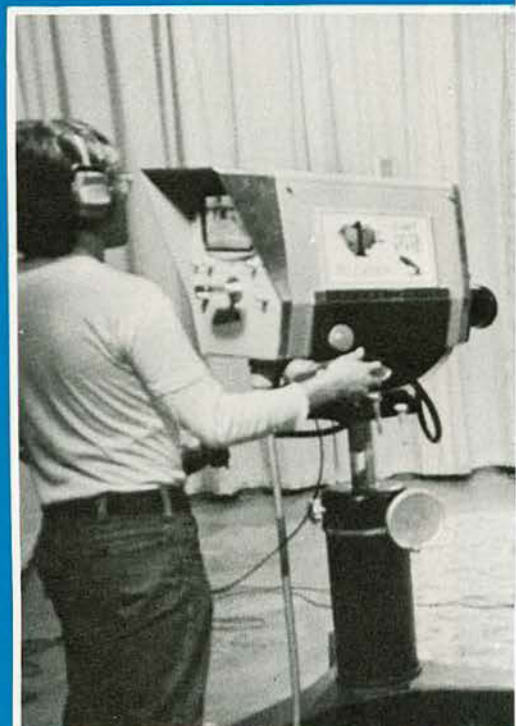
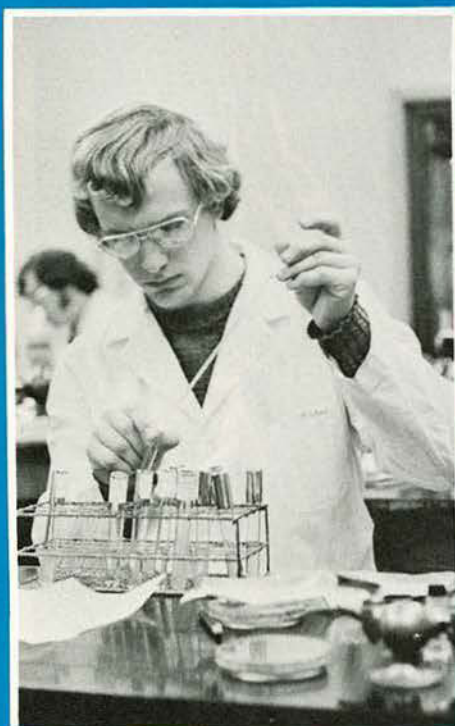
b. Draculafest speakers were John Klier, David L. Ison, Samuel J. Sackett and Eugene D. Fleharty.



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A large number of courses at FHS give students a chance to learn by doing. Broadcasting students operate the controls and produce their own show for an hour once a week. Hours in laboratories yield surprising and satisfying results as well as challenging hours. The Education Department encourages students to organize and video tape educational programs. A course in home maintenance attracts women as well as men in practical "how to do it" technique. Learning to upholster gives students a chance at a fun and profitable hobby.

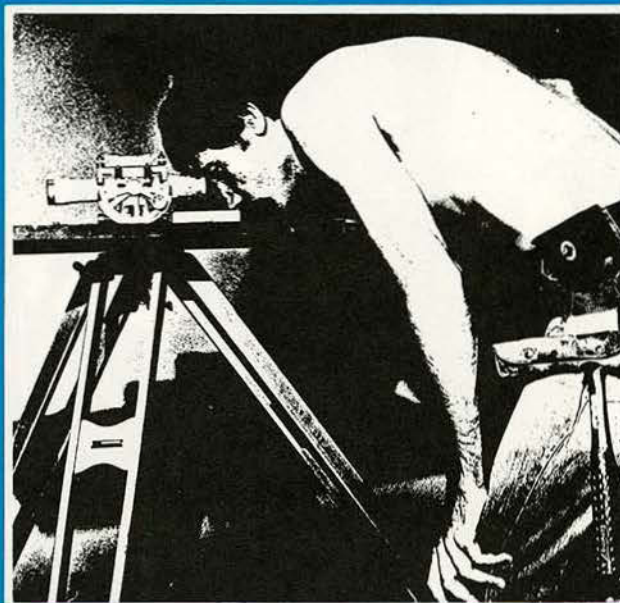




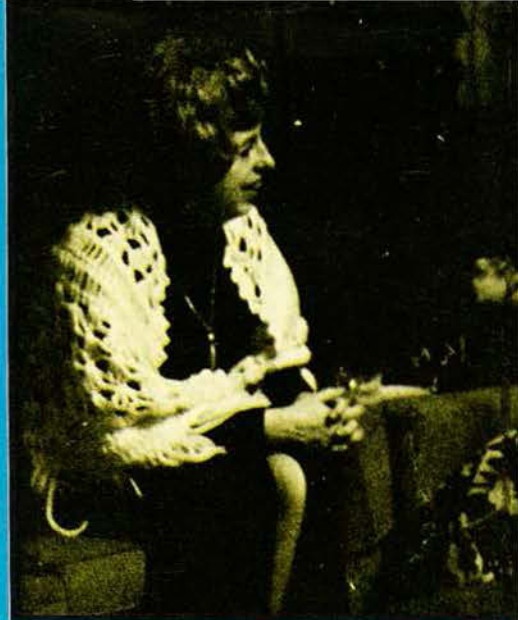
Learning Experiences Practical; Go Beyond Academic Theory

Getting an education includes more than pouring over books. Did you ever watch a college play and wonder who made the sets? Theater classes help build and paint using

techniques to create the right effect. Folklore and Customs class prepared dinners of different nationalities and examined customs of those countries. Another experience is learning how to use tools properly for maximum efficiency. There are many other classes which encourage participation as the key learning experience.



- a. Yuletide guests renew old acquaintances and make new friends.
 b. Wassail, the holiday drink, is served by the castle servants to the guests when they first arrive. The Lord gives the official toast for everyone's good health and cheer.
 c. The boar's head is proclaimed as the "finest dish in all the land." The different dinner courses are presented during the processional given before the Lord.
 d. The Fort Hays State Singers don the clothes and songs of the Renaissance Period.





Madrigal Supper Opens Yule Season With Festive Spirit



Lord and Lady William Wilkins greeted their subjects in the Hall of Wassail Dec. 7, 8, 9 to open the Christmas Season on the FHS campus. The history of the madrigal dates back to the 16th century where Lords were entertained while they dined. The Fort Hays Singers and the Memorial Union enacted the Renaissance spirit with their performances. Selected castle servants were Keith Higgins, Kim Goebel, John Rietcheck and David McIntosh.

a. String quartet members Shirley Bredfeldt, Emily Young, Lisa Shultz and Ruth Riedel played during the dinner.

b. Trumpeters Carol Parks, Lois Vesecky and Renee Guesnier sound the fanfare for festivities to begin.

c. Lord and Lady Wilkins and the honored guests take their place at the head table.



Varsity Show Features Music In Entertaining Manner

The annual Varsity Show in November presented many entertaining groups and soloists in a musical manner. Ed Shaughnessey of the NBC "Tonight Show" was the guest performer. He played drums with the Marching Band and Jazz Ensemble. Concert Choir, Collegian Chorale and Civic Symphony members com-

bined to present "Polovetsian Dances" from Borodin's "Prince Igor." In addition, all of these groups performed their respective program numbers. Tiger Debs, Flag Corps and Orchesis members did routines to the music of the Marching Band and Percussion Ensemble.

a. Tiger Debs coordinate with the band sounds to do their drill team routines.

b. Orchesis is a campus dance organization which provides a modern form of dance.

c. The Jazz Ensemble offered another dimension of musical sounds.

d. The combined efforts of the Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and Civic Symphony worked to present the Polovetsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

e. Twirler Linda Pearson displays agility and coordination with her baton.



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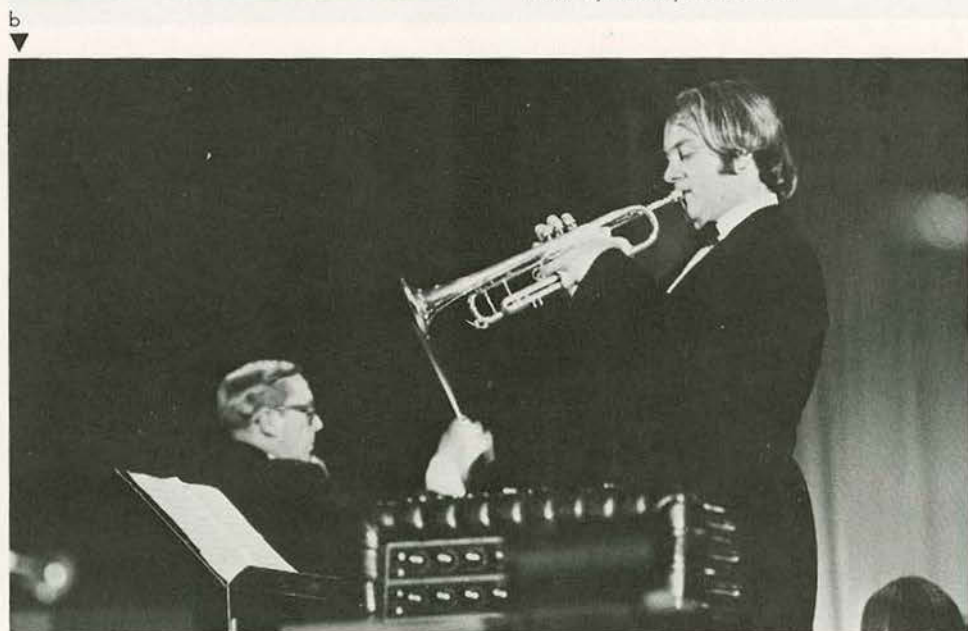


Robco Team In Top Standing; FHS Sends Nine To Nationals

The Robco team, coached by Lyle Dilley, finished in top standing at the state meet. The team was composed of nine members who were selected to represent the school at the national level. The team's success was a result of their hard work and dedication throughout the season.



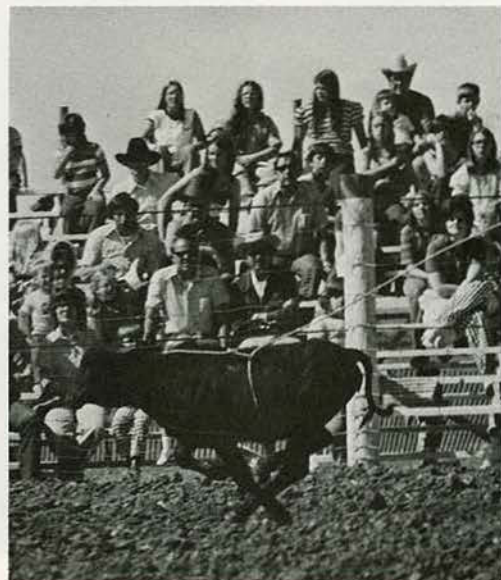
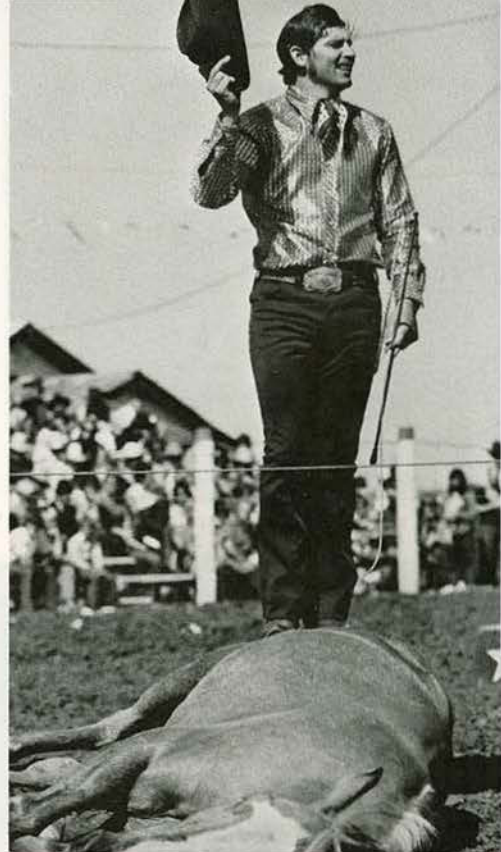
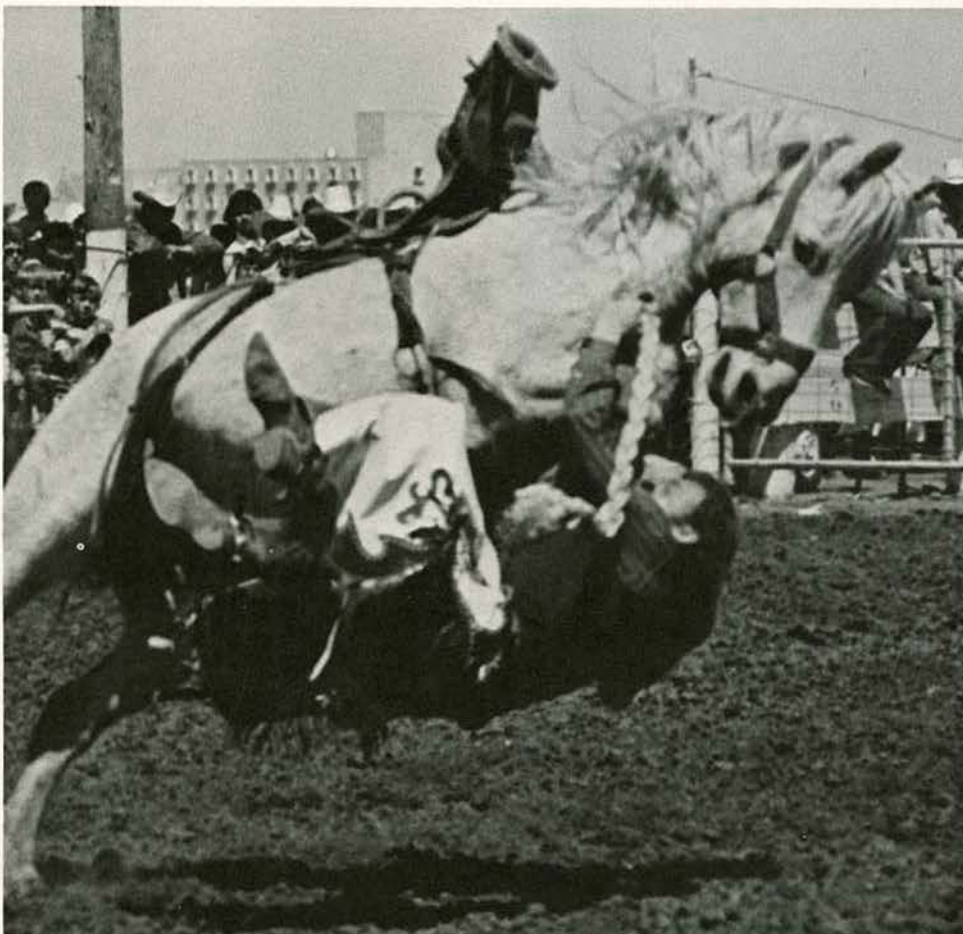
a. Guest performer, Ed Shaughnessey of the NBC "Tonite Show," captured everyone's attention with his drumming technique and performance.
b. Doyle Miller was a soloist with the Band under Lyle Dilley's direction.

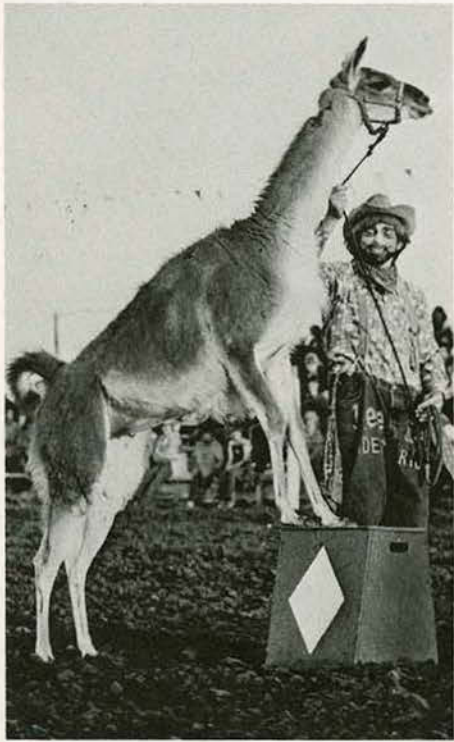


Rodeo Team In Top Standing; FHS Sends Nine To Nationals

The overall rodeo record this year is quite amazing. Both men's and women's teams were in first place ratings by a large margin. Competition hardly touched the FHS team as

there was always another capable person available to compete for the top positions. There were twelve rodeo meets in the circuit.





Men's events include bare-back saddle-bronc, bull-riding, bull-dogging, calf-roping and ribbon-roping. The three women's events are barrel racing, goat-tying and break-away roping.

In final statistics for the season in the NIRA regional standings, FHS out-pointed all competition with a total of 3,180, placing in every event except calf-roping. The second place

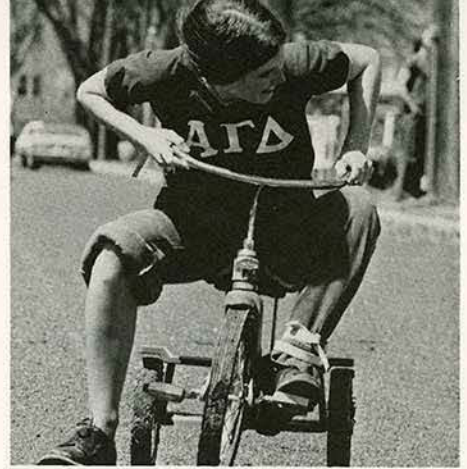
team, Chadron State of Nebraska, finished with 1,909 points. The men's All-Around Cowboy honors went to Lyle Sankey, second place to Bronc Rumford, third place to Chadron State and fourth place to Jerry Beagley. In Women's All-Around Cowgirl, Kathy Geier took first place.

Nine rodeo members will compete in the NIRA national finals on June 22-29 in Bozeman, Montana.



Sigma Chi's Derby Days Aid Children As Students Play

Derby Days are sponsored by Sigma Chi as a service project. Proceeds go to the mentally retarded at Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colo. The event centered around female ingenuity to obtain a derby and male agility to make her struggle to get it. Other games held were the tug-of-war, tricycle races, fly-swatter meets, changing clothes in a sleeping bag and baby bottle drinking.





Hometown Cookin' Creates Club-Like Atmosphere

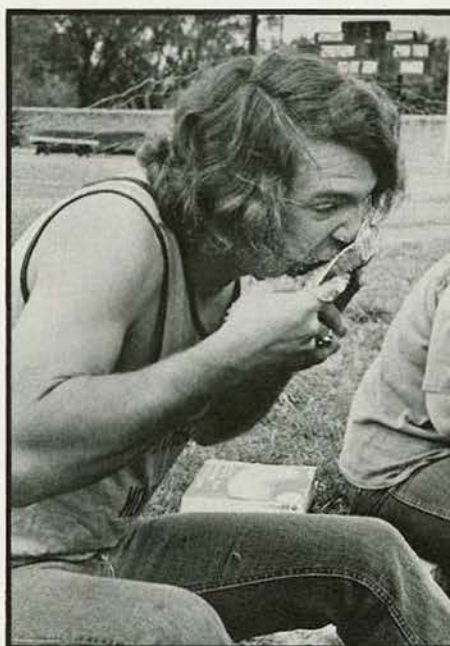
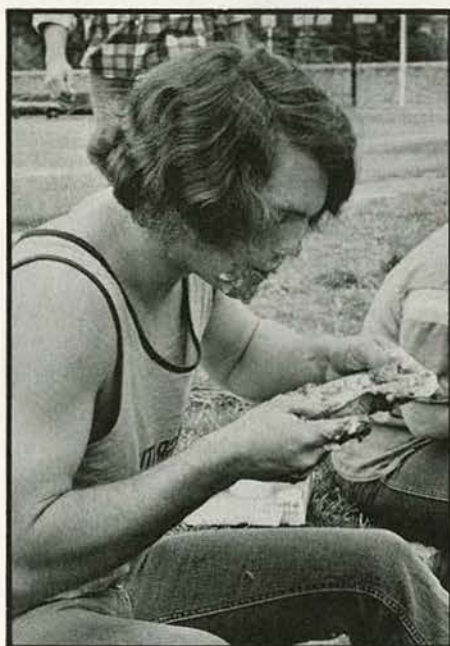


Hometown Cooking' IV opened its annual jazz program in Sheridan Coliseum in May. The show is one of the more entertaining events on campus as the Coliseum transforms to a nightclub atmosphere. Members of the Jazz Ensemble work to achieve a high quality performance. Guest soloist was Bennett Friedeman, a woodwind specialist from San Francisco. Table service was provided by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity.



Dorm Residents Play Games

Spring Swing gives college students a weekend of fun activities ranging from pie-eating to skipping rope, three-leg races to beer parties, outdoor movies to the tug-of-war. A barbeque was held on the patio of McMindes. Interhall Council promotes this weekend swing, declaring spring has arrived on campus.





Furlough Fun Reaps Profits For Scholarships And Loans



Furlough is an annual event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Money goes to the Endowment Association. This year's Furlough was moved to Malloy parking lot from the State Park area. Team members compete on bicycles furnished by APO. They follow a set course and work against time. A new event to the Furlough was the 10-mile race which preceded the day's activities. Team members practice coming and leaving the pit. As shown, they receive help from pit crews. Jan Harrel was crowned Furlough Queen.



Special Programs Reach Community And College

- a. P.D.Q. Bach, Professor Peter Schickle, March 20, 1974
- b. Henry Gross, Doobie Brothers, March 29, 1974
- c. Henry Mancini, Oct. 20, 1973
- d. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Jan. 23, 1974
- e. Marjorie Krantzenberg, Dec. 2, 1973



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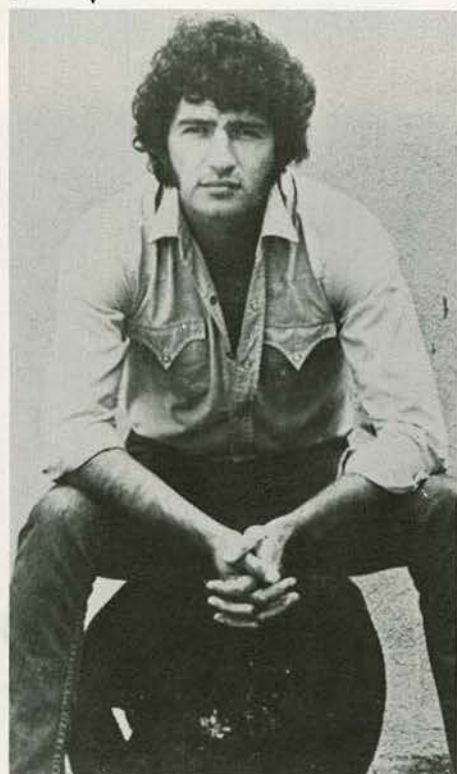
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- a. Ed Shaughnessy, Nov. 15, 1973
- b. Richards Quintet, Feb. 15, 1974
- c. Mac Davis, Oct. 18, 1973
- d. "Grease," Oct. 31, 1973
- e. U.S. Senator Bob Dole, April 20, 1974



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- a. Gilbert Reese, Sept. 21, 1973
- b. Adrian Smith, Feb. 22, 1974
- c. Robert Katz, Oct. 25, 1973
- d. Concord String Quartet, Nov. 27, 1973
- e. Big Band Cavalcade, April 6, 1974
- f. Joe Norvell, Nov. 8, 1973



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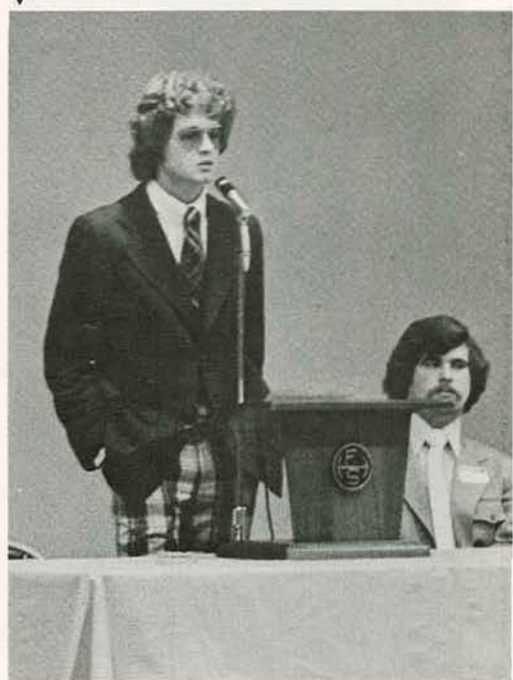
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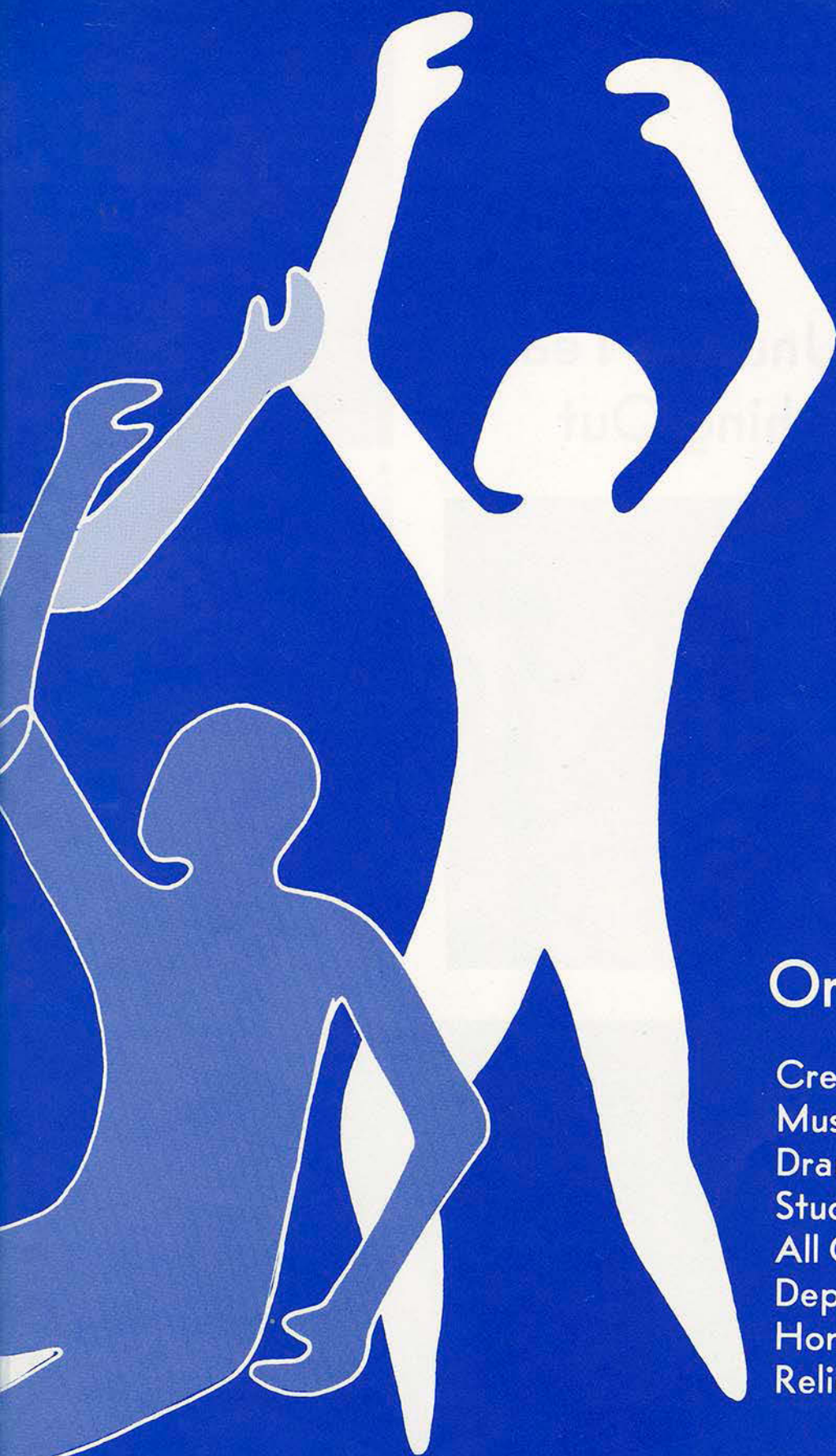




a. Carnival de Mexico, Feb. 3, 1974.
b. Andre Kole, Feb. 28, 1974.
c. Harlem Globetrotters, Feb. 1974.
d. Doobie Brothers, March 29, 1974.
e. B. J. Thomas, Feb. 28, 1974.







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- a. Housing and Greeks, Marie Desilet.
b. Housing and Greeks, Pam Rishell.
c. Business manager spring semester, Carl Wheeler.
d. **Reveille staff, front row:** Bob McClellan, athletics; Tom Caldarera, athletics; Mary Lou Appel, academics and index; Mark DeWald, editor-in-chief; Howard Sloan, business manager fall semester. **Back row:** Tony Powers, underclassmen and organizations; Neva Sedoreck, underclassmen and organizations; Steve Woodman, academics; Rex Gebhards, seniors and organization; Ann Marie Caldarera, Housing and Greeks; Diane Applegate, underclassmen; Sondra George, organizations.
e. Women's athletics, Homecoming, cheerleaders, Kathy Schramm.



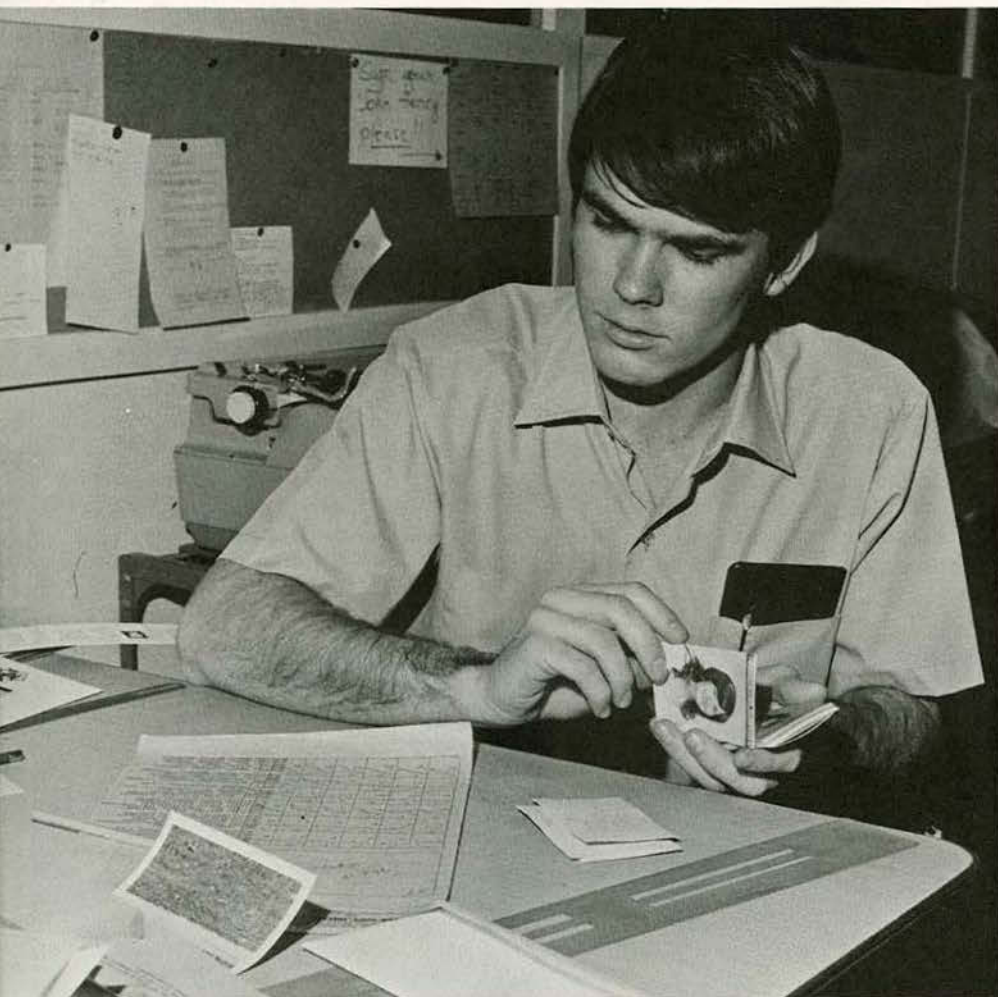
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Seventeen students made up the **Reveille** staff this year. Hard work, determination and deadlines left the staffers working even after the dismissal of school. Mark DeWald, editor, attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago and provided the staff leadership in compiling the 1974 **Reveille**.



- a. Editor-in-chief, Mark DeWald.
- b. Advisor, Mrs. Katherine Rogers, with Robert Lowen, director of Publications.
- c. Seniors and organizations, Carol Donnell.
- d. Athletics, Bob McClellan.

Leader Tangles With Senate; Free Press Continues Weekly

During first semester, there was much controversy between the State College Leader and Student Senate. Senate demanded to have complete coverage of every meeting published. The Leader staff felt that Senate news couldn't be covered in detail every time and its relevance was debatable. Also, the free press wouldn't be considered free if run by government demands. The battle lasted most of the fall semester, both

sides eventually compromising.

The Leader serves as the official newspaper for Fort Hays State. The paper again received a first-class rating from Associated Collegiate Press. Leader converted to offset and is now printed by the Hays Daily News. Leader staffers are chosen for one semester only. Mike Walker completed his first year as Leader adviser.

a. Dave Wessling, copy editor fall, associate editor spring; Pam Fondoble, copy editor fall, news editor spring; Larry Walker, managing editor fall, editor-in-chief spring.
b. Mike Wilcox, Rick Rice, editorial writers spring.
c. Ronda Castor, editorial co-editor fall, copy reader spring; Denise York, copy reader spring.



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a. Leader staff, front row: Larry Walker, Mary Walker, Ronda Castor, Mike Wilcox. **Second row:** Frank Musalek, Denise York, Marty Melia, Rick Rice. **Third row:** Jeff Cardelhac, Pam Fondoble, Mary Lou Appel, Carol Klema. **Back row:** Theron White, Jim Bieker.

b. Jim Bieker, Bob Keating, sports editor fall and spring.

c. Frank Musalek, circulation manager fall and spring; Dennies Andersen, editor fall, ad salesman spring.

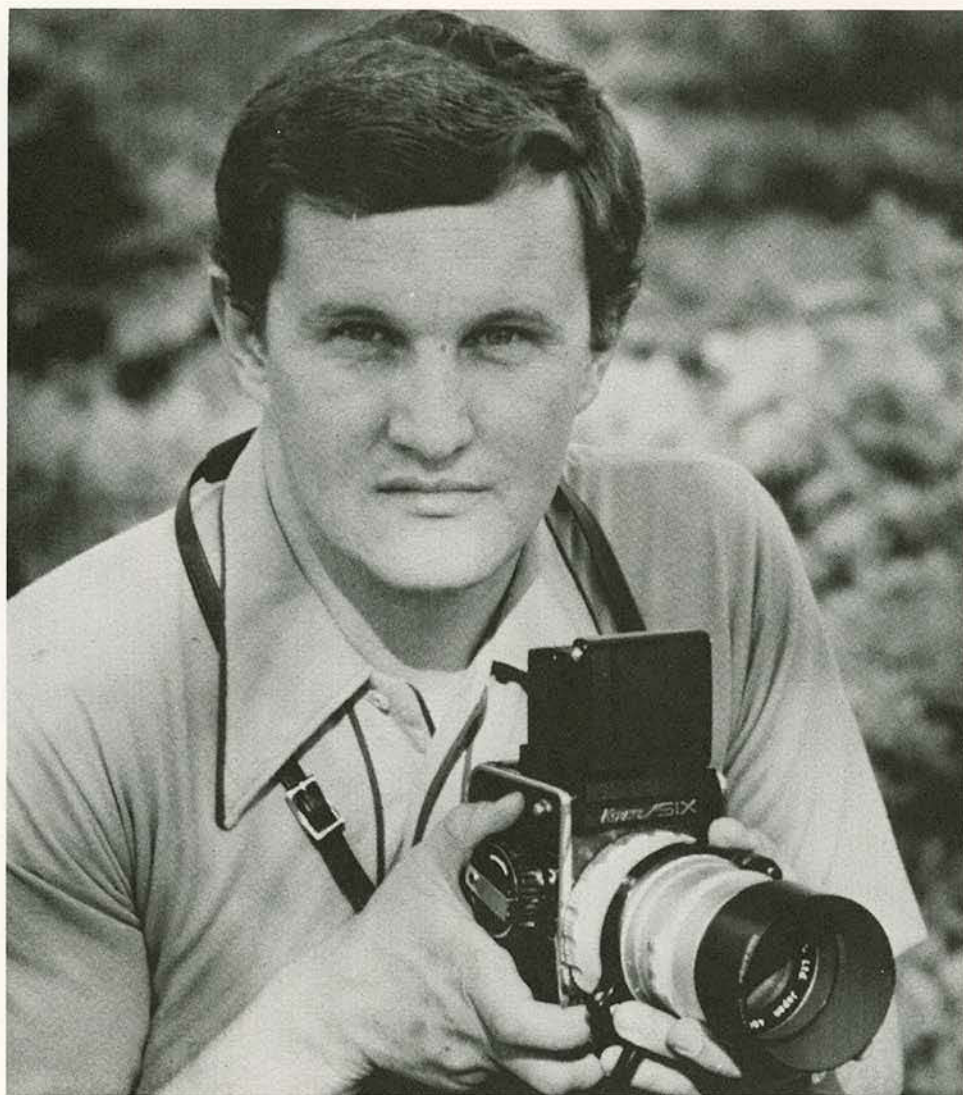


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Photo service, under the direction of Lorraine Jackson, handles photographic needs on campus. Three photographers assisted Jackson this year and provided prints for Leader, Reveille and other campus departments. Photo Lab also takes candidate pictures for student senate election, Homecoming and other areas requiring their service. Juan Delacruz (not pictured) joined the staff in the spring.

a. Director of photo services, Lorraine Jackson.
b. Greg Borchers.



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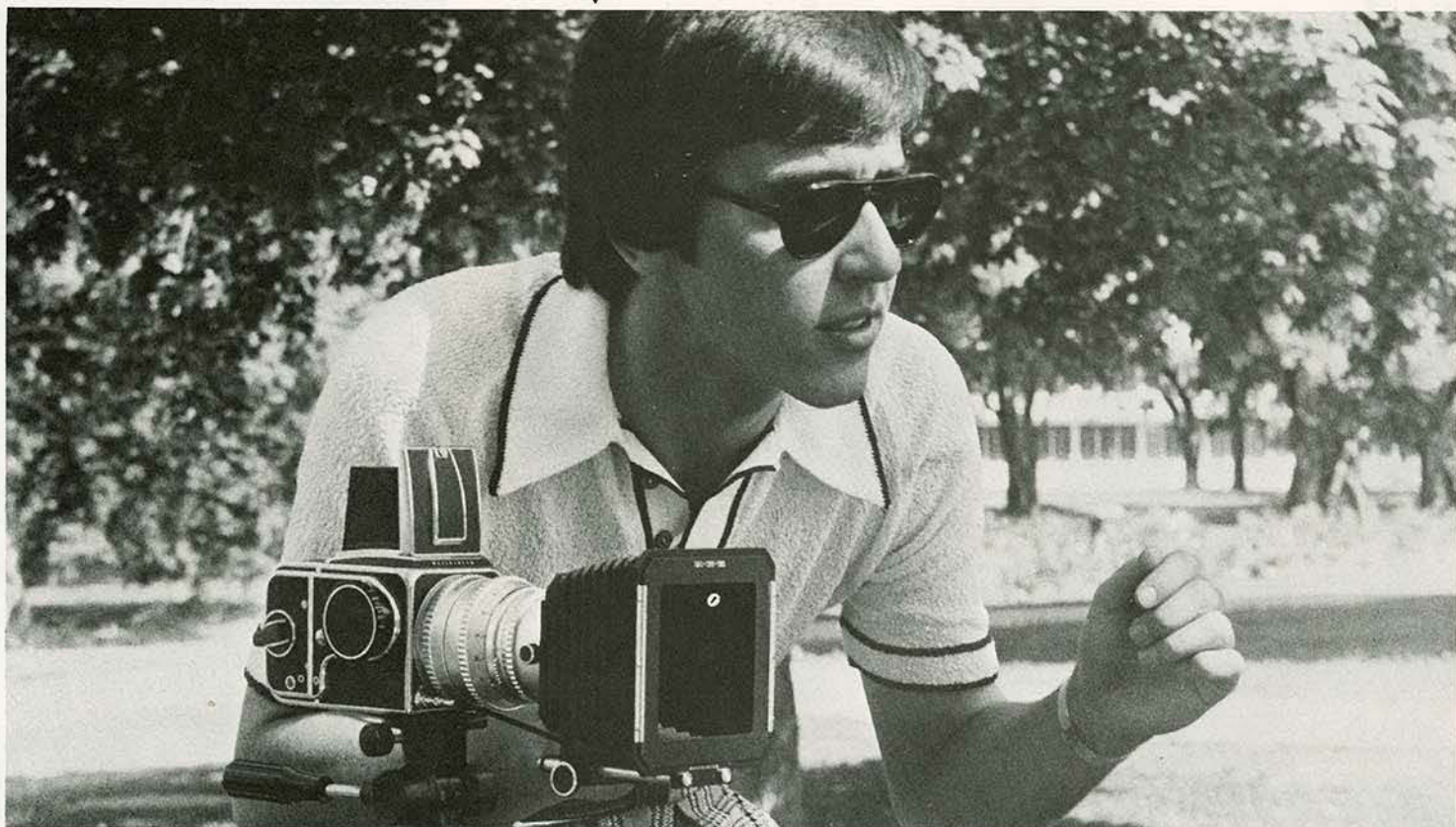
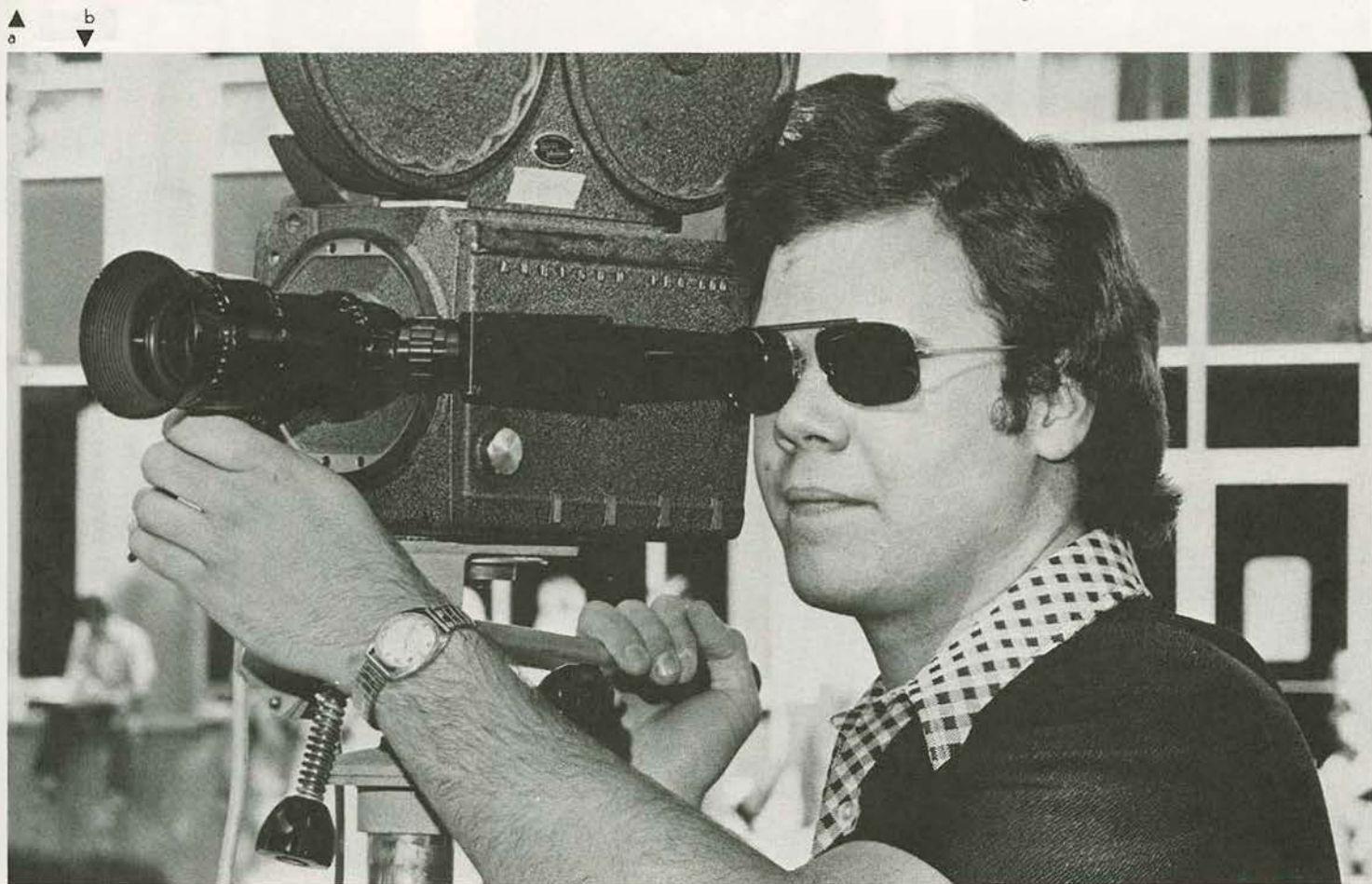


Photo Lab Serves College



a. Brian Schoenthaler
b. Doug Leiker



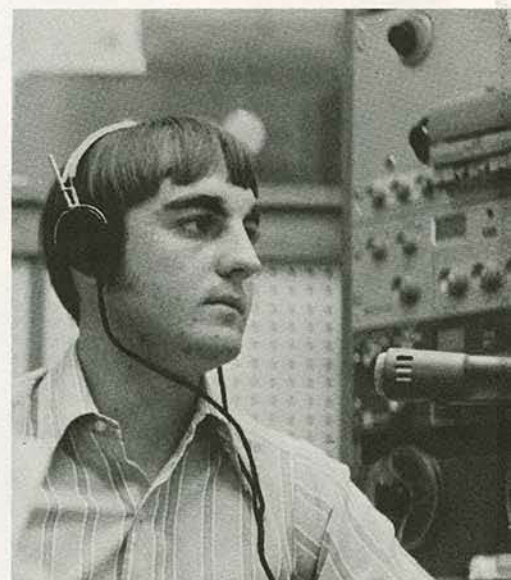
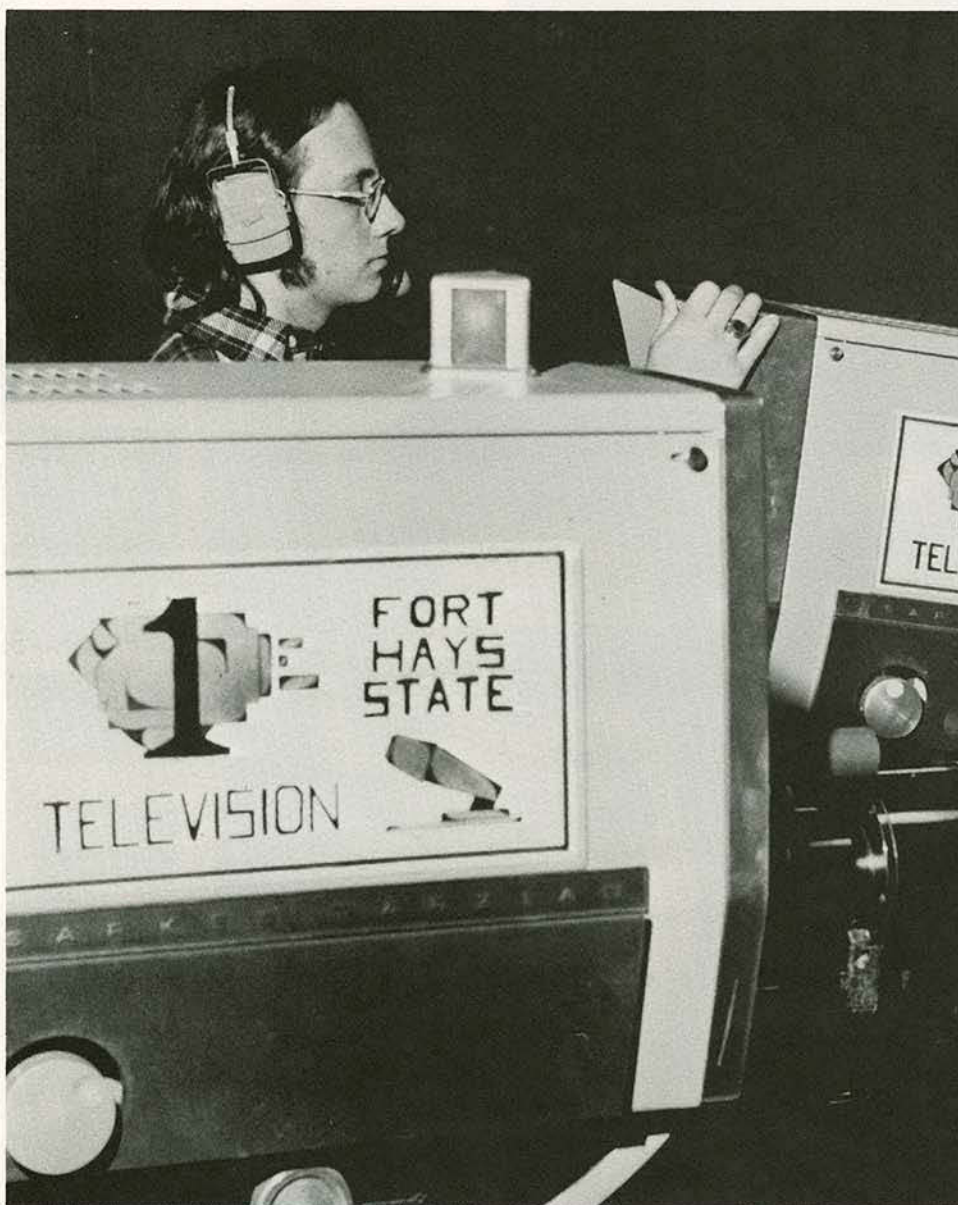
Students Expand Knowledge Of Operations; Broadcasting Transforms Past Ideas To Reality

Campus Cable Television, CCTV, completed its third year of operation with many innovative ideas a becoming reality. Among special programs was a four-part series entitled "American Crises: Energy, Prices, Politics." The series featured Dr. John Garwood as narrator and faculty members as well as local busi-

nessmen as guests. Three Tiger basketball games were broadcast live for KAYS/KLOE television and included special effects such as instant replay. Also incorporated into the programming was a short religious presentation each evening, called "All the Way Along."

a. Part of the student crew, Randy Morley runs camera on a production.
b. Headset in place, Alan Steinle awaits his

cue to begin recording.
c. As Vickie Wood reads the newscast, Alan Steinle runs audio for her.





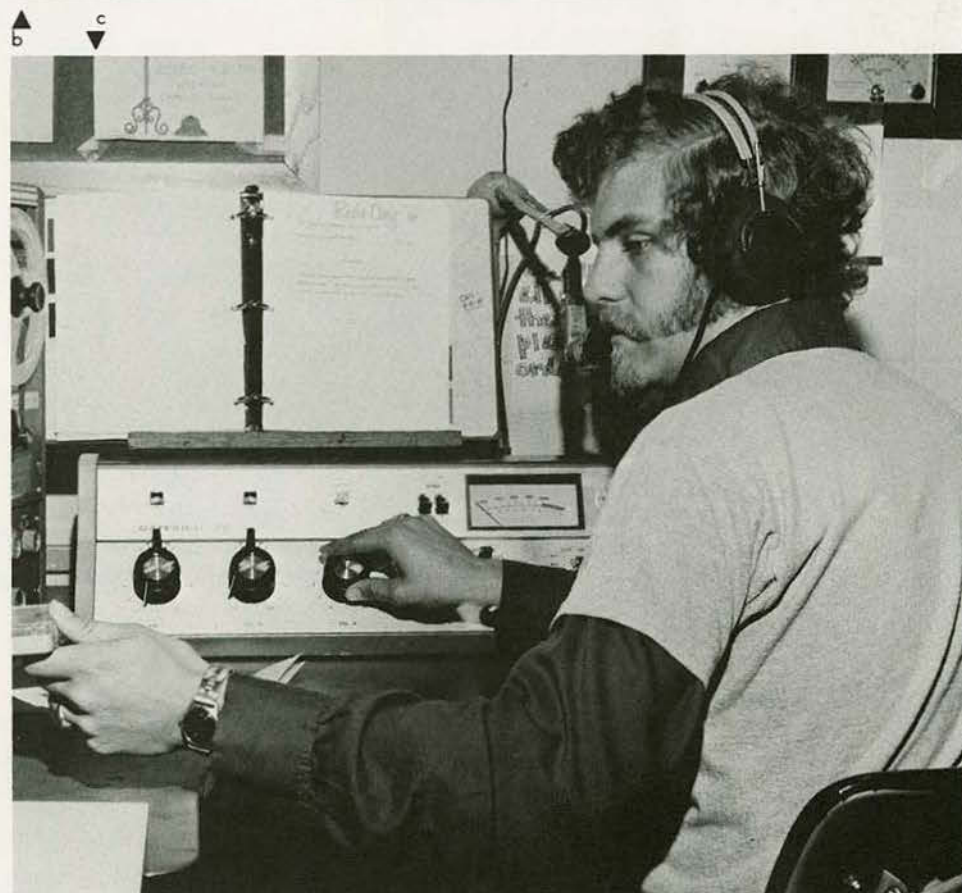
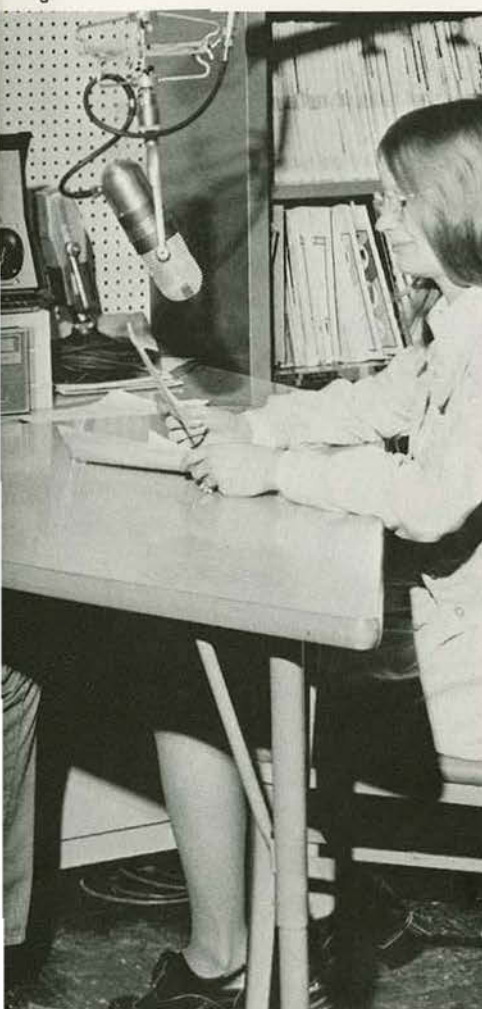
KFHS, campus radio station, went to a modified top forty format this year. During the first semester, a call-in contest, "Word of the Hour," was aired. In addition to conducting many tours for high school and junior high school students, the radio crew

a. Peggy Janousek assists David Lefurgey as he goes over the script for a Techniques of Teaching English production.

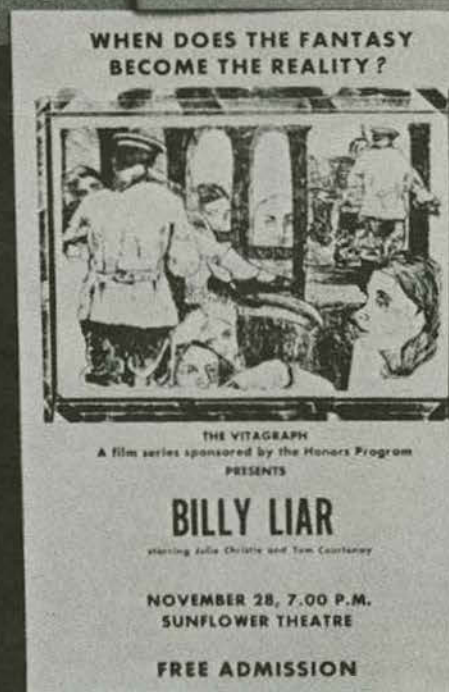
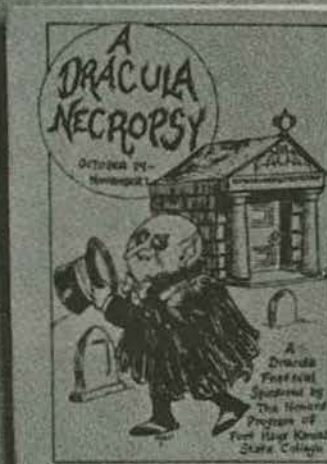
did some special sound recordings for Hadley Regional Medical Center. All broadcasting on CCTV and KFHS is done strictly by student crews under the direction of faculty advisers, Jack Heather and David Lefurgey.

b. Jim Dayton ponders his next selection.

c. Dennies Andersen prepares to air a top forty song, following a commercial spot.



Honors Program Encourages Independent Thought And Study



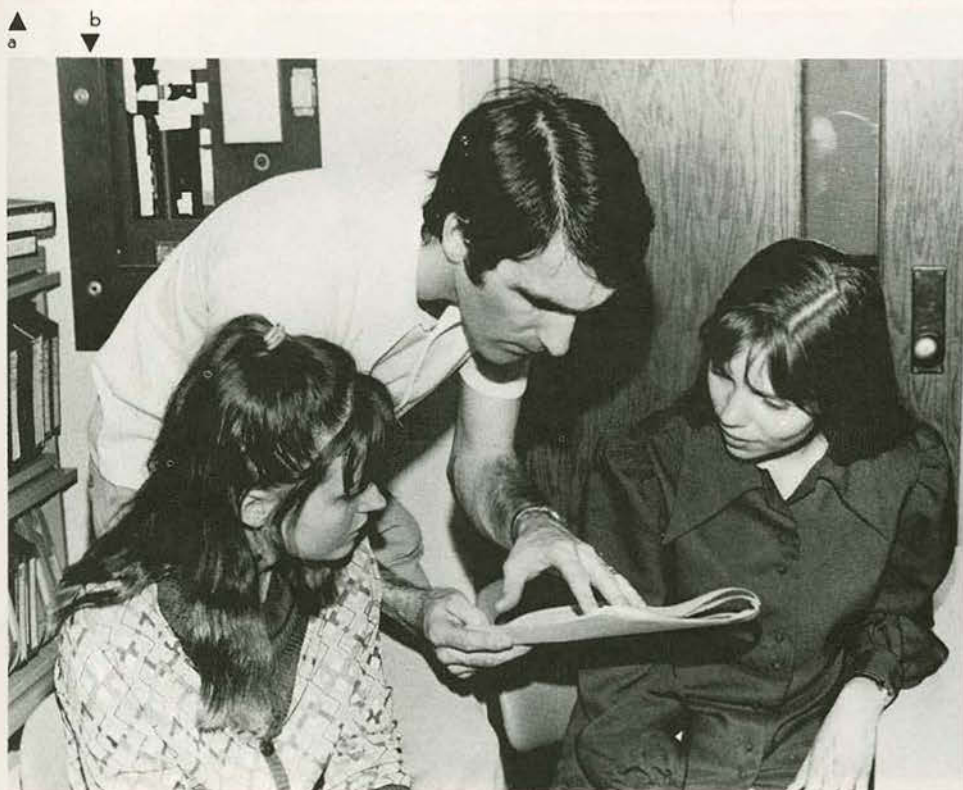


The Honors Program serves to promote commitment to learning and intellectual growth. Selection to the Honors program is based on motivation, scholarly ability and the capacity for creative thinking. Honors classes include designated sections of General Education classes, seminars and the independent project. Dr. Robert Luehrs serves as director.

This year Honors presented several free programs. Starting the season was the Dracula Necropsy. The four-day program featured films and lectures in commemoration of the publication of the novel "Dracula." The Vitagraph film festival was presented in the fall. The Heirs of Stalin, a symposium on dissent in the Soviet Union, was held spring semester.

a. and c. The Honors Symposium on Soviet Dissent provided an in-depth look into the Soviet system. Speakers from K.U., Fort Hays and the State Department highlighted the event.

b. Sylvia Giebler and Cynthia Dechant work with Dave Lefurgey of the radio and TV department on preparing their video tape for their independent honors project on death and dying.



Debaters Probe Today's Issues In Intercollegiate Competition

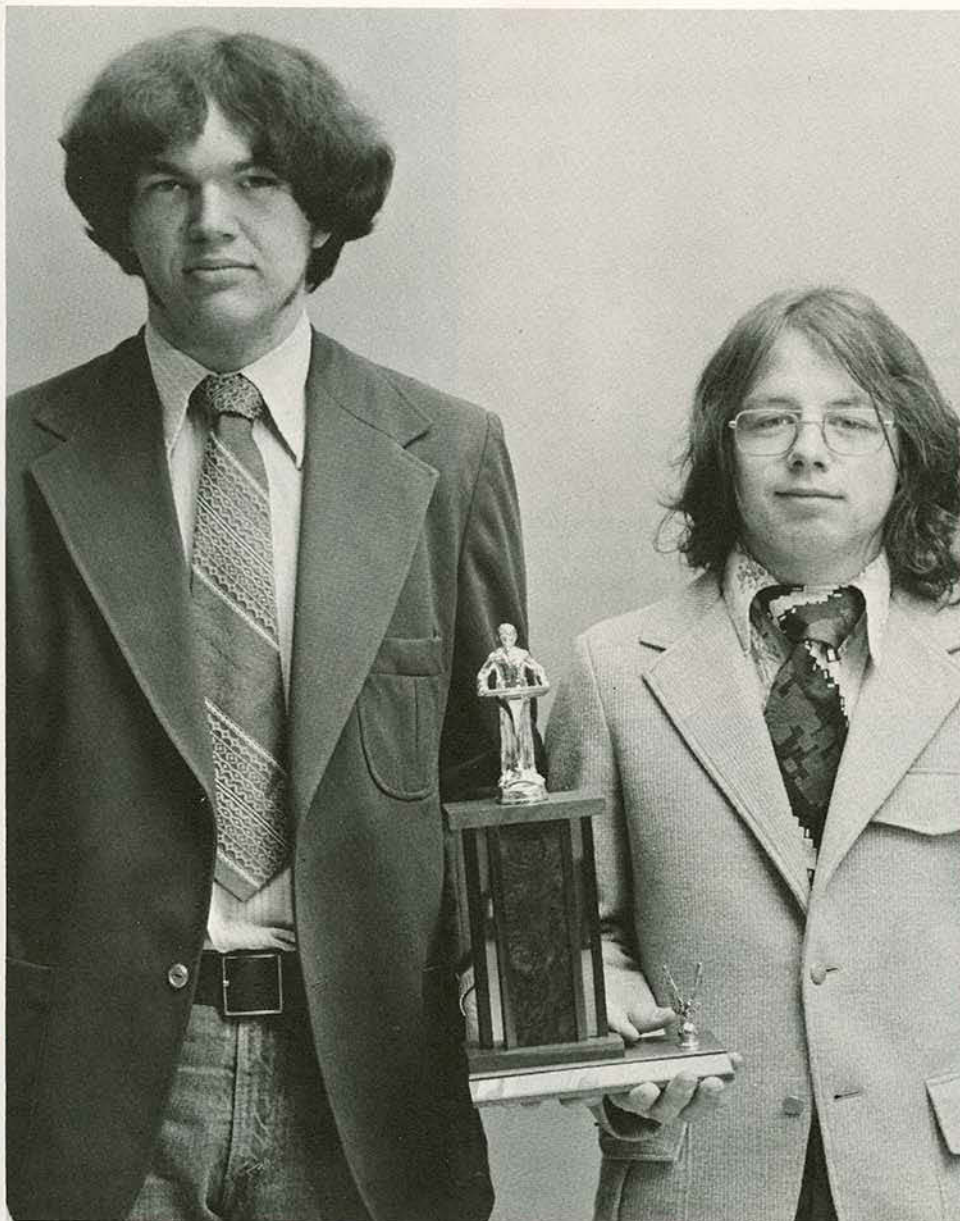


a. Debate team returns from one of their trips.

b. Debate team, front row: Phyllis Laspisa, Ed Burris. Back row: Janet Flamik, Irvin Emig, Greg Abbott, Isaac Catt, coach. Not pictured: Mike Swafford, Lee Flamik, Jean Larzalere, Curtis Barnhill, Terry Weber, Patty Woods, Kenny Byrd, Martha McCabe.

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Debate and forensics expanded their scope this year and ventured to a wide number of debate tournaments. Fort Hays Staters traveled to the University of Wyoming, Iowa State, Los Angeles Valley College, the University of Northern Colorado and many others. Debate in the FHS campus is open to all students and serves to promote a high degree of verbal ability as well as intellectual knowledge.

- a.** Irvin Emig and Ed Burris display the trophy they received at the Butler County Junior College debate match.
b. Debate team members practice during an afternoon session.



Ensembles Tour Schools; Music Education Provided

The Brass Choir toured Northwest Kansas in November and performed in the Ensemble Concert in December.

a. The Piano Trio is a performing ensemble in the Music Department. Ensemble members are Shirley Bredfeldt, Kathy Stecklein and Martha Livers.

b. Brass Choir, bottom: Larry Bolton, Mike Wiesner, Vickie Dugan, Doyle Miller, Renee Guesnier, Dr. Leland Bartholomew, director; Richard Ives, Paula Huser, Juliann Knudson, Dorothy Bryant, Carla Klepper, John Westmacott, Shirley Krug, Robert Schwindt, Terry Karlin. Top: Ken Scott, Peter Johnson, Kirk Spikes, David Mickey, Jon Staton, Von Phillips.

c. Conducting appears to be an easy art to most people. While the conductor interprets style and is aware of many other problems, his eye must encompass the music score.

ber. Dr. Lewis Miller wrote a composition especially for this group. His work was performed at their appearances. Dr. Leland Bartholomew conducts this ensemble.



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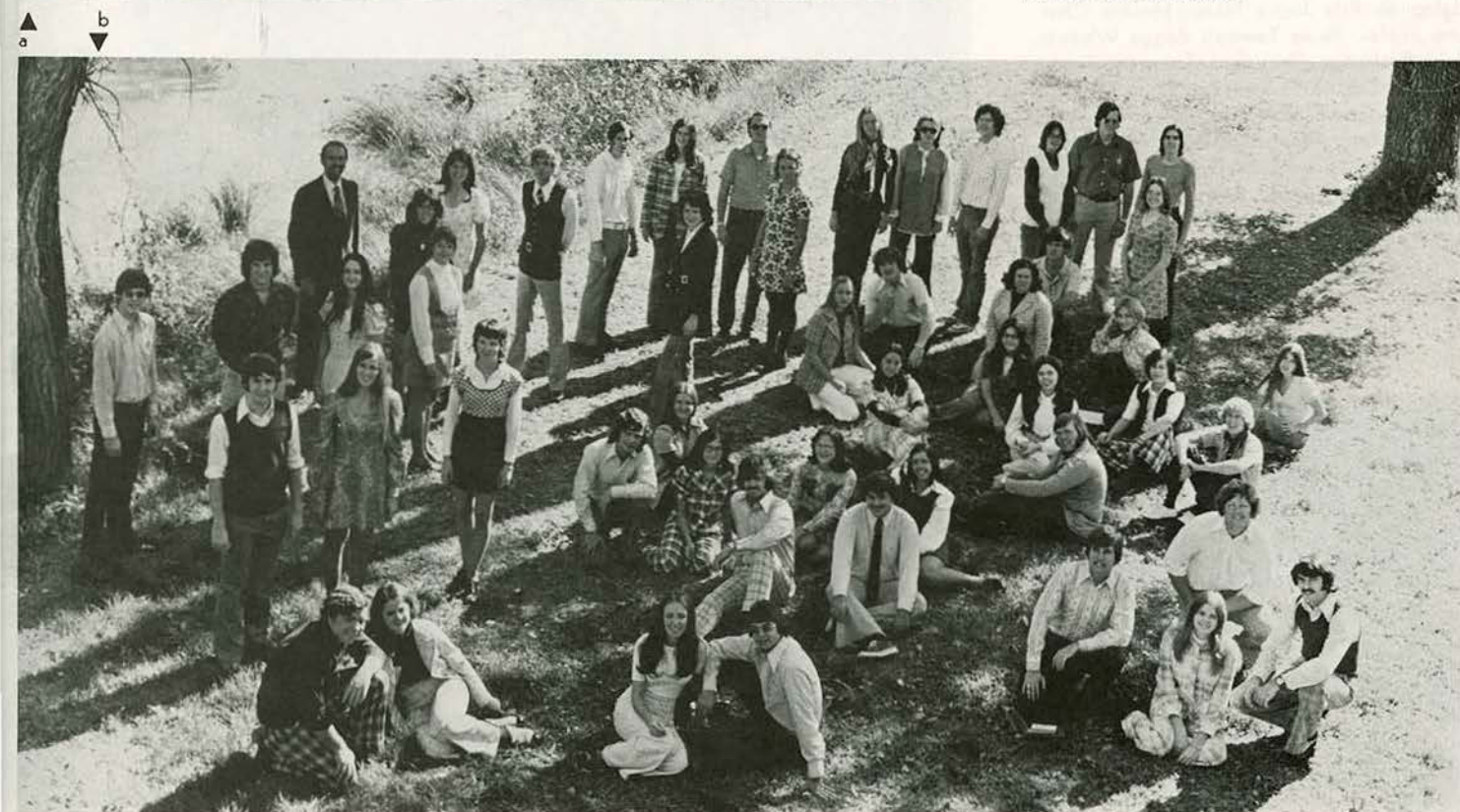
Percussion Ensemble includes students who exhibit a talent and desire to collaborate in musical composition. During the year, the percussion ensemble presented a clinic at Logan, Ks. and performed with the band at concerts given at northeast Kansas. Members composed a work which was given in April.

Concert Choir is composed primarily of vocal majors and includes other students interested in singing. They perform for special programs on and off campus. Concerts included Parents Day, Varsity Show, fall and

spring special concerts, and the oratorio, "King David" with Civic Symphony and Collegian Chorale. The choir toured southwest Kansas high schools in the spring.

a. Percussion Ensemble: Mitchell Markovich, director; David Mickey, Carla Klepper, Julie Barhydt, Von Phillips, Bruce Dunn, John Westmacott, Thomas Funk.

b. Concert Choir: Greg Abbott, Charles Ames, James Balthazor, Steve Bamber, Vickie Beiser, Reggie Boyd, Linda Carver, Lynne Chase, Mary Cordel, Jil Courtney, Mike Cruse, Jeff Curtis, Pamela Danielson, Mark DeWald, William Doll, Cynthia Dreiling, Teresa Dreiling, Max Galloway, Mike Gatterman, Kim Goebel, Junius Goodwin, Susan Gouldie, Michele Henry, Karen Hester, Keith Higgins, Dale Hoosier, Dorothy Inloes, Chris Janzen, Pamela Johnson, Pamela Krehbiel, Jeff Lesley, Warren Lewallen, Debra Libal, Susan Luhman, Terri Luther, David McIntosh, Donald McKenzie, Daniel McKinney, Ron McWilliams, Michael Miller, Steven Miller, Gerald Moran, Shelley Nondorf, Von Phillips, Marilyn Pishney, Marsha Rader, Sherry Riegel, John Rietcheck, William Robinson, Paula Rothe, Paula Ruggles, Deborah Scherling, Cheri Schminke, Richard Schroeder, Jerry Schwein, Celia Scott, Eunice Smith, Frankie Smith, Michael Swafford, Colleen Weeks, Melanie Wetzal, Leonard Wheeler, Connie Whiteley, Nancy Whisman, Emily Young, Richard Zeis, Anna Trent, Lana Wheeler, Dr. Donald Stout, director.



a. Marjorie Krantzenberg appeared with the Civic Symphony in December. She was part of the Artist and Lecture's guest performers on campus.

b. **Collegian Chorale:** Marsha Corder, Linda Santee, Carol Simonson, Lisa Shultz, Diana Warren, Carmen Bohlen, Janice Calihan, Gwenne Chapman, Sandra Heinze, Charlotte Reichel, Diantha Ross, Mary Jo Witt, Mar-yetta Yeager, Marsha Brickley, Deana Bowman, Charlene Dirks, Janis Jilg, Lynda Kaney, Leila Lange, Mary Kay McCall, Lynetta Zerr, Kathryn Hochman, Debra Hochman, Debra Holopirek, Rita Jecha, Nancy Moulds, Charlene Shafer, Paula Temaat, Peggy Whitsitt, Dave Buchheim, Gary Earl, Steve Hochman, Richard Cooper, Lawrence Durr, Richard Ives, Stephen McClellan, Marion Oborny, Howard Rees, Michael Cook, Michael Hester, David Hrabe, Steve Schmalzried, Ralph Sinnett, John Yeradi, Kerry Beach, Robert Hager, Michael McAvoy, Martin Melia, Neil Miller, Randy Shultz.

c. The combined forces of Civic Symphony, Concert Choir and Collegian Chorale present the oratorio, "King David."

Collegian Chorale, directed by Patrick Goesser includes many non-music majors who demonstrate singing talent and wish to participate in a choir. The group performed in fall and spring concerts, the Varsity Show and the oratorio, "King David."



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Musicians Work Together For Various Concert Appearances



Community musicians join college students and faculty to comprise the **Fort Hays Civic Symphony** and thus preserve a tradition on campus and in the community. The Symphony presents its own concerts and assists with major programs throughout the year on campus.

a. String Quartet: Shirley Bredfeldt, Emily Young, Ruth Riedel, Margaret Brooke, director: Lisa Shultz.

b. Civic Symphony: Clyde Amerine, Julie Barhydt, Leland Bartholomew, Mary Bartholomew, Patricia Bishop, Beth Bolton, Larry Bolton, Joyce Bredfeldt, Shirley Bredfeldt, Becky Frazier, Alan Gregory, Terry Hackney, Deborah Hahn, Mike Harbaugh, Lynitta Harris, Bonnie Hemken, Donna Hibbs, Robert Hiser, Paula Huser, Rick Ives, Pam Johnson, Carla Klepper, Shirley Krug, Janice Linder, Ron McWilliams, David Mickey, Doug Miller, Mike Moyers, Robert Nicholas, James Olcott, Barbara Ortiz, Von Phillips, Ruth Pruitt, Betty Riedel, Martin Shapiro, Tim Schumacher, Lisa Shultz, Kirk Spikes, Elizabeth Sprung, Bonnie Storm, Beverly Trumpp, Ken Vine, Marjorie Wann, George Wherry, Margaret Wherry, Emily Young, Lyle Dilley, director.

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Singers And Jazz Ensemble Perform Throughout The State

The Fort Hays State Singers is a select vocal group directed by Dr. Donald Stout. Appearances included Homecoming, Varsity Show, Pops Concert, Dr. Wilkins' recital and other campus events. In addition, they presented the annual Madrigal Supper in December which opens the campus holiday season. This group is called upon to perform for many civic groups and organizations throughout the state.

a. Fort Hays State Singers: Paula Rothe, Mike Miller, Frankie Smith, Anna Trent, Steve Miller, Lynn Chase, Warren Lewallen, Jim Balthazor, Sherry Riegel, Jil Courtney, Max Galloway, Chris Janzen, Sue Luhman, Debbie Libal. **Not pictured:** Dorothy Inloes, Nancy Whisman, Dave McIntosh, Kim Goebel.



The Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble is directed by James Olcott. This past year the ensemble performed at the Varsity Show, traveled to the Kansas State University and Wichita State

Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble: Charles Ames, Delores Bryant, Dorothy Bryant, Mark Cooksey, Kim Ellis, Alan Gregory, Robert Hiser, Keith Hutchinson, Phil Joseph, Terry Karlin, Robert Little, Mitch Markovich, Mar-

University jazz festivals and presented the Hometown Cookin' IV Show. Guest performer was Bennett Friedeman, a woodwind specialist from San Francisco.

tin Melia, Doug Miller, Doyle Miller, James Olcott, director; Radel Pedersen, Joanne Taylor, John Westmacott, Mike Wiesner, Sharon Willis.



a. Fort Hays State Band: Julie Barhydt, Beverly Trumpp, Janice Linder, Michele Henry, Susan Hartwig, Allyson Graff, Martha Livers, Kathy Lederer, Raymond Flanner, Sharon Willis, Susan Gieseking, Donna Hibbs, Elizabeth Sprung, Linda Carver, Deborah Scherling, Ken Vine, Joann Taylor, Margaret Wherry, Douglas Miller, Sarah Everitt, Cheri Schminke, Marjorie Bock, Deb Selichnow, Cathy Conley, Eunice Smith, Kay Schippers, Avis Starke, Norma Bock, Karol Walls, Joan Briand, Susan Gouldie, Rose Harbers, Alphonse Comeau, Ron Wise, Jim Martin, Connie Whiller, Dana Sayre, Cheryl Mickey, Renee Foos, Linda Pearson, Warren Lewallen, Susan Gile, Delores Bryant, Nancy Starke, Connie Whiteley, Kathy Peters, Nancy Whisman, Tracey Jensen, Gerald Miller, Bruce Hill, Mark Cooksey, Harold Samson, Mike Hester, Paula Rothe, Wilma Lewallen, Stephen Hood, Elizabeth Page, Julie Knudson, Paula Huser, Von Phillips, Richard Ives, Becky Goddard, Vickie Dugan, Tamara Graber, Nancy Moulds, Frank Mall, Gwenne Chapman, Dorothy Bryant, Doyle Miller, Kirk Spikes, Tim Schumacher, Renee Guesnier, Mark DeWald, Carol Parks, Lois Vesecky, Steve Homalac, Jim Hickel, Kim Ellis, Brad Dawson, Joyce Schraeder, Rex Lienberger, Craig Allison, Debbie Bryant, John Nordstrom, Debra Dawkins, Mike Wiesner, Aaron Rasmussen, Mike Leikam, Duane Staab, Norman Greiert, Mary McCall, David Mendenhall, Terry Karlin, Ken Scott, Terry Hackney, Chuck Ames, Stewart Denton, Alan Gregory, Robert Schraeder, Keith Higgins, John Edmonds, Debbie Holopirek, Robert Hiser, Robert Schwindt, Brett Musser, John Staton, Pam Johnson, Darrell Cox, Priscilla Higgins, Cecilia Giebler, Ron McWilliams, Peter Johnson, Allan Mickey, Mark Davis, Thomas Railsback, Martin Lueth, Sam Evins, Mike

Brown, John Westmacott, Carla Klepper, Dave Mickey, Brenda Rigor, Bill Hazelwood, Thomas Funk, Bruce Dunn, Mitch Markovich.

b. Tiger Debs, Front row: Leaders Terri Luther, Sharon Rose, Linda Wheeler, Charlene Brubaker, Lana Wheeler. **Second row:** Mollie Cook, Deb Cook, Peggy Leis, Pam Williams, Teresa Doctor, Cindy Pfannenstiel, Jeanene Habiger, Becky Fisher, Connie Whiteley. **Third row:** Deb Pittman, Becky Peck, Marian Rose, Dee Duesing, Jane Howland, Leslie Deines, Deb Erbert, Chris Schuvie, Karen Peters. **Back row:** Ann Marie Calderera, Katie Meagher, Linda Marti, Linda Whittier, Nalisha Fischer, Linda Voran, Jane Balloun, Jackie Bellairs, Lynette Zerr.

c. Key people of the FHS Marching Band were: Deb Totten, Flag Corps Leader; Terrence Karlin, Graduate Assistant; and Drum Majors Frank Mall and Bill Hazelwood.



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Marching Groups Combine To Entertain



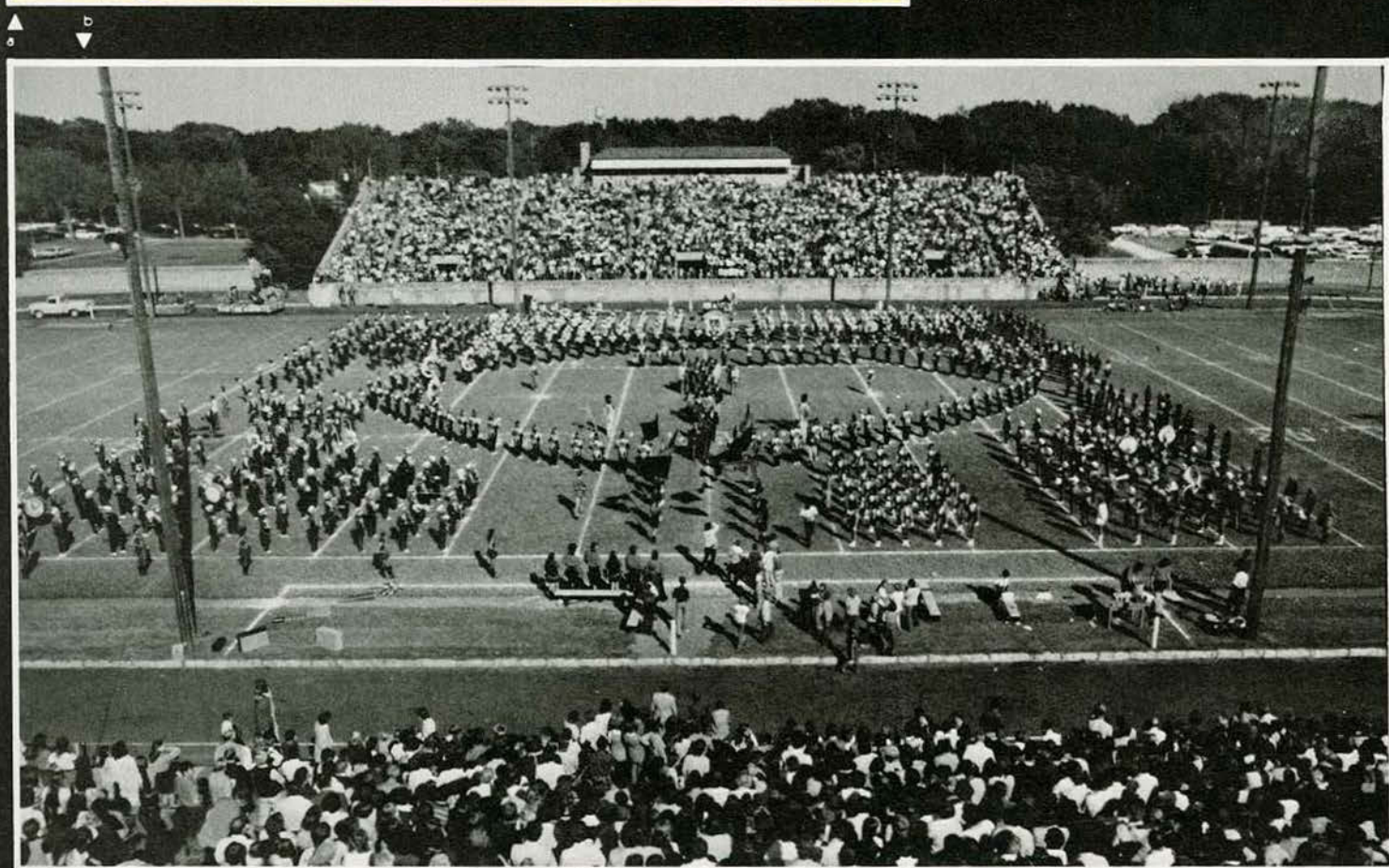
Tiger Marching Band performed at the September dedication of the Cunningham Hall-Gross Memorial Coliseum. They provided color and entertainment for Homecoming and football and basketball games.

Other appearances of the band included: a demonstration show for Band Day, and the popular Varsity Show featuring Ed Shaughnessy, drummer of the NBC "Tonight Show."

Auxiliary groups to the Marching Band included the Flag Corps and the Tiger Debs. Units were coeds who added precision and pageantry to half-time shows. Dana Sayre and Linda Pearson were the twirlers with the band.

a. Flag Corps members: Rita Adams, Karen Fyler, Maryl Gross, Sandra Hammond, Carol Kinder, Yolonda Pears, Rebecca Reed, Jan Jarrett, Patricia Stansfield, Terry Taylor. Leader was Deb Totten.

b. College and high school band members cooperated to form a special Homecoming show.



The **Woodwind Ensemble** performed in student recitals. They were part of the Ensemble Concert held in December. The group played at the Band Clinic held at Logan.

The **Wind Ensemble** is directed by Lyle Dilley. In February the group was selected from the Symphonic Band. This ensemble gave concerts at Northeast Kansas high schools and traveled on to the State KMEA Convention in Topeka. A band clinic was given at Logan, Ks. in March. Their final appearance was a concert at Sheridan Coliseum in April. Members chosen from the Symphonic Band also provided music for commencement.

a. Wind Ensemble members were selected from the Symphonic Band.

b. **Woodwind Ensemble**, Front row: Donna Hibbs, Avis Starke, Joann Taylor. Back row: Robert Brown, Director; Elizabeth Sprung, Joan Briand, Larry Bolton.





Ensembles Prepare Concerts; Convention Is Band Highlight

Clarinet Choir is directed by Harold Palmer. The choir performed in student recitals, the Ensemble Concert

in December and the Band Clinic at Logan in March.

String Orchestra is conducted by Edwin Moyers. This ensemble provides string majors an opportunity to gain experience in performing chamber music and studying repertoire. The group also performed in the Ensemble Concert.



a. One of the many educational faculty recitals was given by Dr. William Wilkins. His recital incorporated performing musical examples of the lecture. Faculty members Edwin Moyers and Margaret Brooke, Fort Hays State Singers directed by Dr. Donald Stout, and a boys choir assisted with the recital.

b. Clarinet Choir, Front row: Marjorie Bock, Sara Everitt, Norma Bock, Karol Walls, Cathy Conley. **Back row:** Joan Briand, Cheri Schminke, Alphonse Comeau, Eunice Smith, Cheryl Mickey.

c. String Orchestra, Front row: Shirley Bredfeldt, Emily Young, Becky Frazier, Michael Moyers, Barbara Ortiz, Joyce Bredfeldt, Martha Livers. **Back row:** Mike Harbaugh, Lynnita Harris, Ruth Riedel, Pat Bishop.



'The Elixir Of Love' Portrays Effects Of Magical Potion

"The Elixir of Love" by Donizetti is a comic Italian opera. It was presented Jan. 30-Feb. 2 in Felten-Start Theater.

Adina is a rich landowner who has many admirers. Nemorino and Belcore are two of them. Adina pays little attention to Nemorino but chooses Sergeant Belcore, an arrogant flirt.

Dr. Dulcamara arrives in the town by an uncommon means — his balloon. He is a quack doctor but convinces and fascinates the townspeople. Nemorino is desperate to marry Adina and buys the magical elixir (a cheap wine) from Dulcamara.

Adina becomes disgusted with his

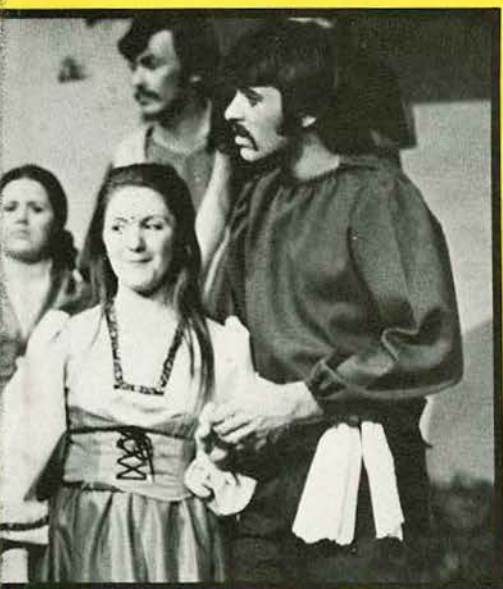
- a. Adina reads to her workers how Tristan got a magical elixir which made Isolde his lover.
- b. Belcore makes his marriage proposal to Adina. She is overwhelmed by Belcore and agrees to marry him.
- c. The doctor knows that Adina really loves Nemorino. He invites Adina to take part in a little composition which makes fun of her relationship with Belcore.



drunkenness and retaliates by promising to marry Belcore.

Dulcamara takes command of the situation and arranges the happy union of Adina and Nemorino. Everyone rejoices in the success of the elixir but Belcore who admits his defeat. Dulcamara leaves town after a hearty farewell.





a. Adina buys Nemorino's army papers and teases him. She confesses her love for him.

b. Nemorino joins the army to get money. He buys a second bottle of elixir hoping that the potion will take effect before the wedding.

c. Dulcamara leaves for another village with his magical elixir. Everyone bids him farewell.

Cast members: Adina, Sherry Riegel; Nemorino, Daniel McKinney, Stephen Miller; Belcore, Warren Lewallen; Dulcamara, James Balthazor; Giannetta, Dorothy Inloes, Frankie Smith; Notary, Greg Abbott; Country folk and soldiers, Kerry Beach, Marsha Brickley, Jil Courtney, William Doll, Larry Durr, Max Galloway, Kim Goebel, Holly Hart, Keith Higgins, Dorothy Inloes, David McIntosh, Brett Musser, Howard Rees, John Rietchek, Paula Rothe, Steven Schmalzried, Cheri Schminke, Frankie Smith, Diana Warren, Nancy Whisman, Connie Whiteley, Marilyn Pishny; Director, Patrick Goesser; Chorus mistress, Lynn Chase.





a. "Wanted: Dead or Alive" is based on the true story of Eddie Adams, a gangster from Wichita, Kansas, in the 1920's. In the first act the good fairy expounds on the enormous way the Adams legend supposedly affected Kansas. Nancy Frerer and Ruth Humphrey begin this unusual legend.

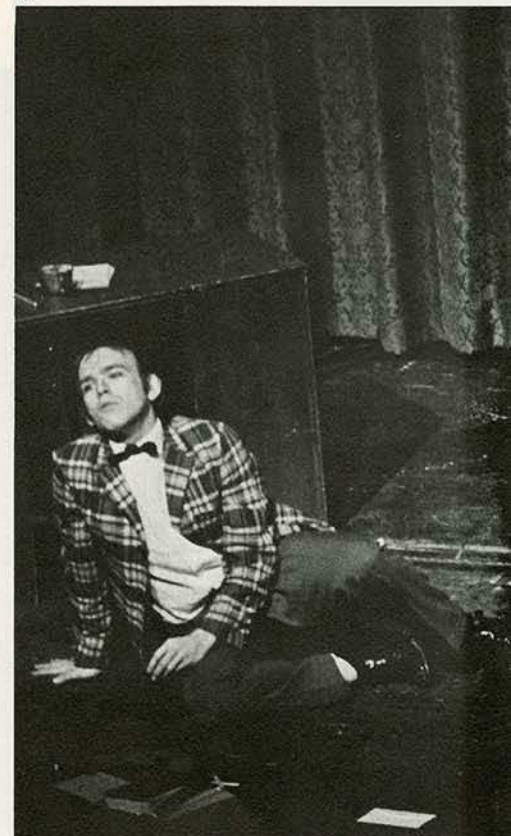
b. In the second act of "Wanted: Dead or Alive," Nancy Frerer dramatizes the more real and grim consequences of the Eddie Adams legend.

c. "A Day for Surprises" comes to the big city when one of the stone lions in front of the New York Public Library devours one of the lady librarians. The characters of this one-act play are Terry Weber and Dorothy Rahe.

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TGIF Plays Give Experience And Entertainment To Many



a. A German doctor and his wife are struggling for survival in their country in the dramatic presentation of the "Jewish Wife." Just before World War II, the wife is searching for a way to leave Germany so she can escape the perils of the concentration camp. The wife is portrayed by Sharon Collier and her husband is John Rietcheck.

b. In this modern scene, Christ comes back to the world as a "hippie-chick" in "Hurray for Hollywood." She travels to Hollywood and becomes involved with a publicity agent. The characters of this production are Laurie Rhoads, Jeff Zimmerman, and Constance Swisher.

c. "Slam the Door Softly" portrays a wife and mother struggling to support her reasons for leaving her home and husband. Dorothy Rahe plays the concerned wife and Garnold Kreft is the confused husband.



- a. Mlle. Morlacchi, Ned Buntline and Buffalo Bill Cody surround Wild Bill (seated) and persuade him to join their acting troupe.
 b. Wild Bill finds that working with Mlle. Morlacchi might be a pleasurable experience. Ned and Buffalo Bill discuss the play script.
 c. Deputy sheriff, Pete Lanahan, breaks up the brawl over the play. Pete is determined to rule the town with a forceful gunhand.

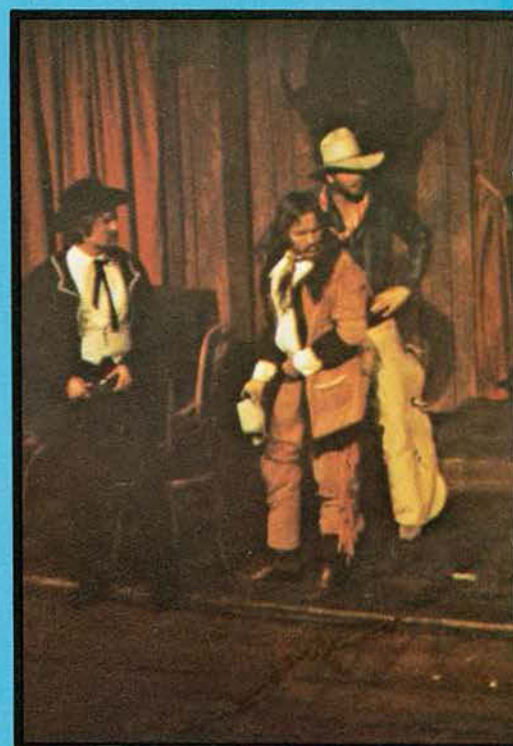
Cast members: Mlle Morlacchi, Jo Ellen Hull; Kate Coffee, Nancy Moulds; Wild Bill Hickok, Greg Abbott; Buffalo Bill Cody, Terry Weber; Ned Buntline, Phil Joseph; Pete Lanahan, Monty Mesecher; Pickhandle Nan, Mary Morris; Townspeople: Kathy Werth, Genell Roberts, Arnold Drake, Tom Patterson, John Rietchek, Scotty Philip, David Leonard, Garnold Kreft, Tomme Miller, Ned Smith, Bob Cross, Richard Holmes, Rick Nulton, Mike Laspisa, Bill Rhoades, Pete Johnson. Directed by Dr. Lloyd Anton Frerer.



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Theatre Season Opens With World Premiere: 'Wild Bill In Hays City' Reactivates Old West



The world premiere of *Wild Bill* in Hays City opened Oct. 11-14, in Felten-Start Theater. Personal interest in the pioneer past of Hays caused Dr. Lloyd A. Frerer to research and write the play.

Wild Bill Hickok is sheriff of Hays City. Election time is near and he is apprehensive about the persuasive campaign that his opponent, deputy sheriff Pete Lanahan, has started. Pete, a young lad who wants fame through a fast gun, is after a portion of Wild Bill's reputation.

Buffalo Bill, a close friend of Wild Bill's, is involved in an acting company under the direction of Ned Buntline, a famous New York playwright. Ned and Buffalo Bill introduce Wild Bill to actress Mlle. Morlacchi. They succeed in convincing Wild Bill to try an acting career over the objections of Kate Coffee, who has approached him about keeping order in her saloon.

Buntline's play is written, the characters chosen and the performance is ready to go. The town roughnecks play four Indians who are all killed by one shot from Wild Bill's gun. They are humiliated, come alive and vanish from the stage. They plot Wild Bill's death but he talks them out of it. Deputy Pete Lanahan breaks up the ensuing saloon brawl and is determined to control Hays City with a gun.

Another fight breaks out and Pete meets a man with a faster gun. Wild Bill revenges his death by killing the outlaws. When it is over, Wild Bill decides to stay with the acting company as he is tired of all the killing that goes along with his reputation.

a. The play causes bad feelings among the town roughnecks. The leader, Jim Curry is determined to make Wild Bill pay for their humiliation.



'Aftermath' Ranks In Top Ten For Original Plays In Nation

Written by FHS professor, David Shelton, and premiered by FHS students, "Aftermath" gained national recognition as one of the top ten original dramas of the year. Performances were given on campus in November and February.

"Aftermath" concerns three brothers (one who is an invalid), their mother and Ben's former wife, Caroline. The brothers hide in a one-room apartment in a small town in the Midwest at Christmas. One evening, Mike leaves the apartment to tell his mother what's happening. The follow-

ing day, Mrs. Weston and Caroline arrive at the apartment and threaten Ben that they will notify the police if he doesn't let them stay. Ben reluctantly agrees. Mrs. Weston and Caroline have brought gifts to try to create a Christmas spirit.

Ben realizes that Paul has mentally given up his fight for life. Ben pleads with his family about giving Paul the death he now desires. After debate, everyone agrees it is for the best. Mrs. Weston, Mike and Caroline leave hoping Paul will attain the better life.



a. A new day shows no improvement of Ben's invalid brother, Paul.

b. Mike tells his mother and Ben's former wife, Caroline, where they are staying. Ben resents their presence; even at Christmas.

c. Caroline has love for all three brothers in different ways. At one time she was married to Ben; wants to help Mike become educated; and most of all wants love to achieve Paul's recovery.

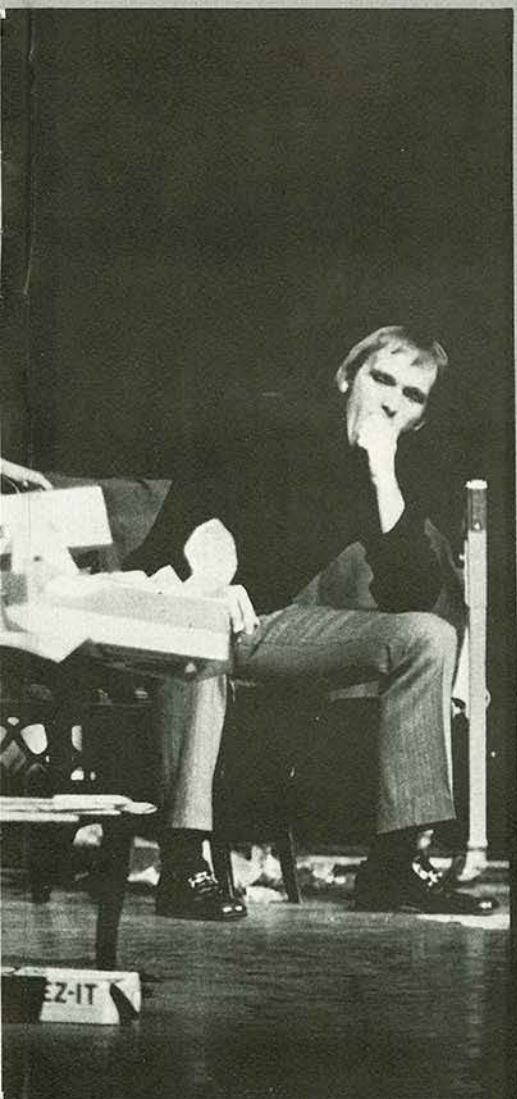




a. Ben loses total authority over Paul since his mother and Caroline have been at the apartment. He blames Mike for telling of their whereabouts.

b. Mike pleads with Ben over the family's decision for ending Paul's physical being.

Cast members: Ben, Terry Weber; Paul, Greg Abbott; Mike, Garold Kreft; Mrs. Weston, Barbara Laspisa; Caroline Harris, Jani Adams and Rachel Kraus. Directed by Dr. David L. Shelton.

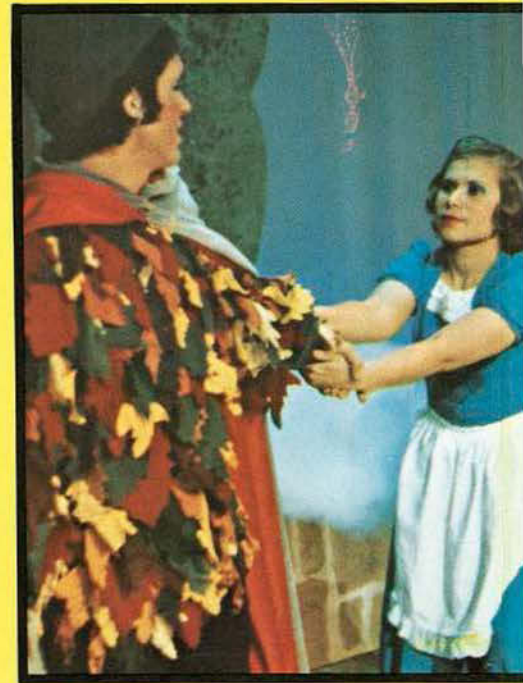


'Flibbertygibbet' Fantasies Enact Magic For Area Youth

The Fort Hays Young People's Tour presented the play, **Flibbertygibbet**. Performances were given at Holyrood, Rozel, Logan, Hutchinson, Stockton, Russell, Hill City and Hays during Nov. 26-Dec. 1.

Flibbertygibbet is about a young girl, Nannie, who found a friend, Flibbertygibbet, when she was little. Flibbertygibbet has just returned from a absence of several years. He possesses mystical powers and in order to stay, he must have all of the country folks' approval. Flibbertygibbet has one adversary, Gavin, the rich landlord who fears him. Flibbertygibbet uses magical powers to harvest

the wheat in hopes of gaining Gavin's favor. Gavin accepts Flibbertygibbet as a good man and allows him to stay. Neighbors Bess and Adam become jealous and decide to take Flibbertygibbet for their own purposes. In doing so, they cause him to be exiled to a distant land. In order to be accepted into the community for this deed, Bess and Adam find Flibbertygibbet and return him to the valley where he can stay forever.



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a. Nannie begs Flibbertygibbet not to be afraid of Gavin and to stay in their home. Flibbertygibbet knows that he will be banished forever if Gavin doesn't accept him when they first meet.

b. Mysterious lights in the sky and odd sounds cause the neighbors to gather. It is Flibbertygibbet who caused the unusual occurrences when he arrives. He hides until he can be alone with Nannie.

c. Gavin is tricked to look into Flibbertygibbet's eyes while playing Blind Man's Bluff. Gavin allows him to stay after seeing him.

d. Granpop talks to Nannie about trying to forget her imaginary friends.



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a. Adam and Bess have brought Flibbertygibbet back to the farm. Nannie doesn't recognize Flibbertygibbet because she hasn't forgiven Adam and Bess.

b. Nannie forgives them and sees the stranger to be Flibbertygibbet. Everyone proclaims him as their friend who can live with them forever.

Cast members: Flibbertygibbet, David McIntosh; Gavin, Monty Mesecher; Nannie, Nancy Moulds; Adam, Bob Lortscher; Bess, Gennell Roberts; Kate, Beth Schwartzkopf; Granpop, Bill Rhoads; Storyteller, Noella Johnson; Peg, Susan Anderson; Directed by Michael Kilgore.



'King Richard II' Plays Small Audience; King Sees True Role

The *Tragedy of Richard II* is one of Shakespeare's best known historical tragedies and reveals the bard's patriotic feelings. The drama ranks among his most eloquent works and contains many lines which are frequently quoted.

On the surface, the play deals with the corrupting influence of absolute power, but underlying is a theme about the psychology of a weak and foolish king who discovers his true role only after disaster has taken it from him.

- a. Susan Gillmore, make-up crew, prepares the facial foundation for Monty Mesecher's elaborate costume.
- b. The Duchess of Gloucester and John of Gaunt discuss the tragic consequences of Gloucester's death.
- c. King Richard reluctantly gives up his crown to Henry Bolingbroke.



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a. John of Gaunt is dying, but discusses with the Duke of York how King Richard is ruling his kingdom.

b. The Queen, the King, Bolingbroke and Gaunt are having a serious confrontation about the state of the kingdom.

c. The King and the Duke of York bitterly discuss Richard's planned possession of Gaunt's land.

Cast members: Jo Ellen Hull, the Duchess of Gloucester; Laurie Rhoads, the Duchess of York; Rachel Kraus, the Queen; Bob Lortscher, John of Gaunt; Garnold Kreft, Henry Bolingbroke; Greg Abbott, Bishop Carlisle; Phil Joseph, Scroop; Kenneth Lott, The Duke of Aumerle; Monty Mesecher, Bagot; Tomme Miller, the groom; Bill Rhoads, The Duke of York; Rick Nulton, the Earl of Northumberland. Directed by Dr. Lloyd Frerer; co-directed by Terry Weber.

Senate Issues Create Mixed Feelings Among Students

Providing students and faculty with a means of judging courses became a main objective for Student Senate. A teacher evaluation team set up by Senate conducted a survey of 400 classes and 170 instructors then made the results available to students.

Senate ran straw polls this year on the placement of art objects on campus and the class exchange whistle. Financial support to various organizations including the House and the Midwest Model U.N. The **Leader** and recruitment were two other areas of Senate activity.



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a. Student Body President, Al Link.

b. Student Senate, front row: Sue Gillum, Sonnie Baird, Karen Bergkamp, Marilyn Wilson. Second row: Goran Strokirk, Cathalee Schemper, Beth Tempero, Marie Desilet. Back row: Larry Koster, Donnie Simpson, Michael Schardein.





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a. Student Liaison: Sue Gillum.
b. Student Body Vice-President: Michael Schardein.
c. Student Senate, front row: Frank Kamas, Diana Selenke, Marilyn Bird, Jonathan Douglas. Second row: Sue Stewart, Daniel Kreutzer, Dale Rein, Janice Koster, Barbara Broeckelman, Shirley Weeks. Back row: Dale Haag, Tom Arnhold, Gregory Zimmerman, Michael Gatterman, Dick Leatherwood.



Board Promotes Union Use; Sponsors Events During Year

Memorial Union Activities Board was set up to maximize use of the Union by students. The board sets up activities and entertainment such as dances, movies, recreation tournaments and open houses. MUAB also provided Fort Hays State with big name entertainers such as Mac Davis, The Doobie Brothers and the Globe Trotters. They also help sponsor the

Miss FHS and Best Dressed Coed contests.

Tiger Paws host Union activities such as open houses, tours and receptions. They work in conjunction with the Activities Board to present the Miss FHS and Best Dressed Coed contests.

a. Memorial Union Activities Board, front row: Vicki Butler, Beth Tempero, Gary Osburn, Marcia Taylor, Gerald McCoy. **Second row:** R. Lynn Rogers, Jan Roberts, Melody Meckel, Nancy Allen, Anita Dangler. **Back row:** Bill Moyer, Jolece Tate, Dennies Andersen, Cheryl Mickey, Bruce Johnson, Kenny Clark, Barb Yelek, Harold Dangler, Bob Gates.

b. Activities board sponsored a barbecue, beer party and dance as their final spring event.



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a and c. Union employees serve guests at the annual Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the Union.

b. Tiger Paws, front row: Regena Ellis, Janet Blasi, Myrna West, Vicki Butler, Jodie Deines, Marcia Janke, Kathy Hahn, Jeanette Gustafson. **Back row:** Jo Ann Kitts, Jolece Tate, Dana Sayre, Connie Zollman, Linda Harsh, Susan Kier, Deb Prusa. **Not pictured:** Nancy Whisman.

c. Rodeo club members utilize the Union facilities to sell tickets.

Apathy: lack of interest or concern: indifference

a. Overtime, Fort Hays State ahead, and a few stayed.

b. "Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Fort Hays stand up and holler." One person stood up (but he sat back down).



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a. Here's the busy entrance to Gross Coliseum before whatever happens in there.

b. A large turnout appeared on the scene for this speaker, a large turnout of chairs.

c. College offers a lot of exciting times.

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Consumer Relations And APO Work For Students

Consumer Relations Board, which organized a year ago on campus deals mainly with the solving of consumer problems and furthering of consumer education.

As a service fraternity, members of **Alpha Phi Omega** found themselves called upon to aid various projects throughout the year. Service projects undertaken by the fraternity were ushering at concerts, conducting Furlough, putting up the notice board in the union and sponsoring Beauty and

the Beast contest designed to raise money for the Endowment Association scholarships. The chapter received recognition from National Headquarters for fifteen years of service.



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a. Consumer Relations Board, front row: Jim McDaniel, Grant Kaegi, Kris Lindenberger, Bill Darnell, Mike Schardein. **Back row:** Frank Kamas, Steve Mooney, vice-chairman, Glenn Boyce, chairman, Lee Flamik, Jeff Harrison.

b. Alpha Phi Omega, front row: Elizabeth Page, John Eppich, Victor Moss, Ron Schneider, Alfred Staab, Jo Ann Kitts. **Back row:** Billie Jean Hull, Lois Brandstetter, Karen Schwerdtferger, Marla Tracy, Carla Brohammer, Rita Adams, Linda Kite, Mac Reed, sponsor.

c. Furlough is one of the many service projects of Alpha Phi Omega.



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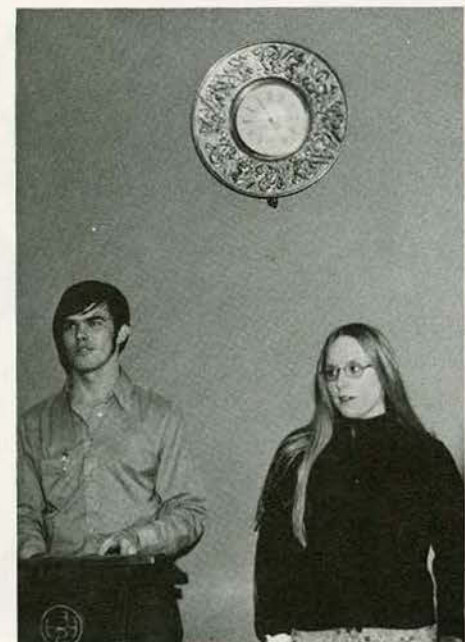
Collegiate 4-H Activities Aid State-Wide Extension Service



Collegiate 4-H helped with a number of activities this year. The club went to the State Fair and helped in the Collegiate 4-H Club Booth, judged at County and Regional 4-H Club Days and worked with Block and Bridle Club on a judging contest. They sponsored Sharon Rose as their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

a. Collegiate 4-H Club, front row: David McIntosh, Enid Schlegel. **Back row:** Robert Schraeder, Dr. Duane Sharp, sponsor.

b. Collegiate 4-H Club, front row: Rita Adams, secretary; Lois Vesecky, vice-president; Kathleen Aschwege, treasurer; Jane Weber, Myrna West, Elizabeth Page. **Second row:** Mark DeWald, president; Dale Miller, Doyle Talkington, sponsor.



Minorities Involve Themselves

Black Student Union donated time and talents to many well-deserving groups within the community this year. Joining forces with the Baptist Student Union, the BSU engaged in a work day in which members did odd jobs for townspeople. They sponsored a clothing drive and distributed their wares to the less fortunate; developed a community affairs committee for minority students; conducted rap sessions to discuss their common problems and hosted a "Minority Students Weekend."

To expand public relations between the Hays community and FHS for-

eign students, the **International Student Union** sponsored a tea with students serving their native foods and dressing in national attire. Throughout the year members spoke about their countries, demonstrated many of their customs and organized an Energy Crisis Symposium. Foreign students related closely with many Hays families through the Host Family program of friendship and sharing — bringing about better international understanding.



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a. International Student Union, front row: Akanni Adio-Oduola, Judith Tsao, Jongpid Kanokchoti, Ahad Maleka, Amy Kan, Bill Pemberton, Ramesh Mehta. **Second row:** Rogene Moeckl, Keiko Yoshizaki, Jack Logan, co-sponsor. **Back row:** Masami Wake, Ali Seyrafiian, Oscar Fom, Jyotimaja Mahapatra, Chung-Der Chin, Yung-An Wang, Lealem Kebede, Pin-Nann Yeha, Herman Chung, Goran Strokirk, president; Ashok Shah.

b. Black Student Union, front row: Sadie Garner, Carol Woods, Lee Kedebe, Devon Holden. **Back row:** Curzie Gadson, Isiah Brown, Jim Chiles, Cyrel Foote, president; Elwood McCray, Jonathan Douglas.

c. Foreign students show their native weapons and gift items.



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Hays Feminists And Women's Recreation: Organizations To Inform And Involve Women

Informing women of the many facets of womanhood was the objective of the **Hays Association of Feminists**. A seminar on human sexuality led into a discussion on homosexuality and men and women sexual roles. To demon-

strate techniques on self-defense, a Hays detective and a deputy sheriff came to talk to the feminists. The psychological aspects of being a woman in our society was discussed by a woman psychologist. The Hays

feminists have channeled a great deal of reading material into the library about women in history.

The need to actively involve women in more activities also spread to the **Women's Recreation Association**. Beginning the athletic season with a volleyball clinic, high school girls learned volleyball techniques and rules. For more high school recruitment, the WRA hosted a Sports Day for girls to get together and learn a multitude of games. To earn intramural points for WRA awards, the girls competed in tennis, table tennis, archery, swimming, basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton and softball. Accomplishments were awarded at their annual WRA banquet.



a. Hays Association of Feminists, Front row: Linda Miltner, LeeAnn Hays, president; Ann Martin, Colette Shelton. **Second row:** Karen Brooks, Sandy Peters, Laurie Domsch, Sue Gillum. **Back row:** Rose Arnhold, sponsor; Julie Fisher, Cindy Josserand, Mary Doe.

b. Women's Recreation Association, Back standing: Susan Urban, Jennifer Grass, Beth Strom, Karen King, Diana Sherrard, Kathy Schramm, Becky Shuster, Alice Griffin, Paula Cronn, Marlene Knoll, Sue Soper, Nancy Diehl, Karen Peters. **Front row:** Karen Schwerdtfeger, Teresa Barnhardt, Deb Koster, Eileen Dreiling, Connie Popp, Caecilia Winter, Brenda Meeker, Deb Kurtz, Melinda Derowitsch, Dixie Prater, Denise Parks, Donna Cheney, Orvene Johnson, sponsor, Cheri Livingston, Cindy Bross, president, Kathy Clouston, Joyce Tucker, Kathy Cameron, Sondra Baird, Annette Sulzman, Susan Butterfield, Barb Rudd.



Star Promenaders Strive To Promote Dancing; Little Theatre Helps Coordinate Productions

Serving to promote interest in square dance, the **Star Promenaders** sponsored dances twice a month. Albert Braun was star caller for these events. Members also sponsored a Homecoming float and danced at the open

house of the new Coliseum.

Little Theatre efforts this year resulted in the presentation of four major productions. One of these, "Aftermath" was selected to com-

pete in the regional American Theatre Festival in Lawrence. Along with featuring their major productions, members presented the TGIF series plays.

a. Little Theatre, front row: Joellen Hull, Phil Joseph, Phyllis Laspisa, Tomme Miller, president; Noella Johnson, Cheryl Kepp, Dr. Lloyd Frerer, sponsor. **Second row:** Terry Weber, Craig Burnet. **Back row:** Garnold Kreft, Ray Brent, Bob Lortscher, Bill Rhoads.

b. Fort Hays State Star Promenaders, front row: Jennifer Howland, Maribeth Schwartzkopf, Pat Pauley, Priscilla Adams, Monisa King, Cheryl Allen, Lois Brandstetter, Karen Schwerdtfeger. **Back row:** Larry Arensman, Jim Billinger, Larry Hendrickson, Randy Hrabe, Ron Schneider, Jerald Bandel, Lynn Schriock, president. **Not pictured:** Dennis Dye, Gayle Blair.



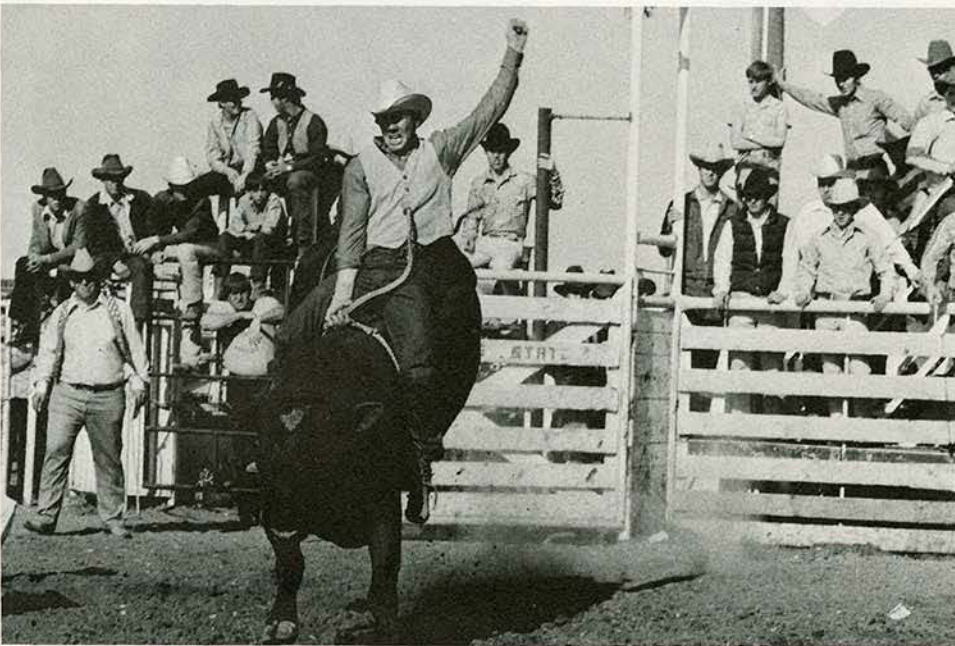
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Rodeo Club Sweeps Season; Teams Qualify For Nationals

The ninth annual Fort Hays Kansas State College Rodeo found the Fort Hays rodeo team in top position. First place both in the men's and women's division fell into the hands of the Fort Hays team. Colleges and universities from Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma competed in the three-day event. The Rodeo Club also sponsored two other collegiate rodeos during Homecoming and participated in other meets throughout the three state area.



a. Rodeo Club, front row: Leland Mann, Gary Danner, Kenny Bernard, Lonnie Simpson, Mark Hill, John Yagt, Rick Engweiler. **Second row:** Joe Gotti, Rose Smith, sponsor; Janice Morgan, Diane Wattson, Debbie Mann, Nancy Whisman, Vicky Rumford, Larry Davisson. **Back row:** Rollie Peter, Ken Pike, Stan Schmidt, Steve Fenster, president; Pete Mann, Allen Talburt, Bronc Rumford, Kelly Wilson.



Dames Club Provides Wives With Collegiate Activities

Dames Club serves as an organization for married women in college or whose husbands are in college. Activities sponsored by the organization provide the Dames the opportunity to meet and know other wives. Dames Club sponsored their annual homecoming float this year and the Little Mr. Fort Hays State Scholarship drive.

a. Dames Club members proudly present their float at the Homecoming parade.
b. Dames Club, front row: Judy Cullen, sponsor; Verlaine Hays, Annette Barnaby, Nancy Barnaby, Cathy Allphin, Cheryl Ahlberg.
Back row: Kim Bennett, Karla Whiteside, president; Debbie Dumler, Dorothy Rucker, Margaret Becker, Marcia Taylor.

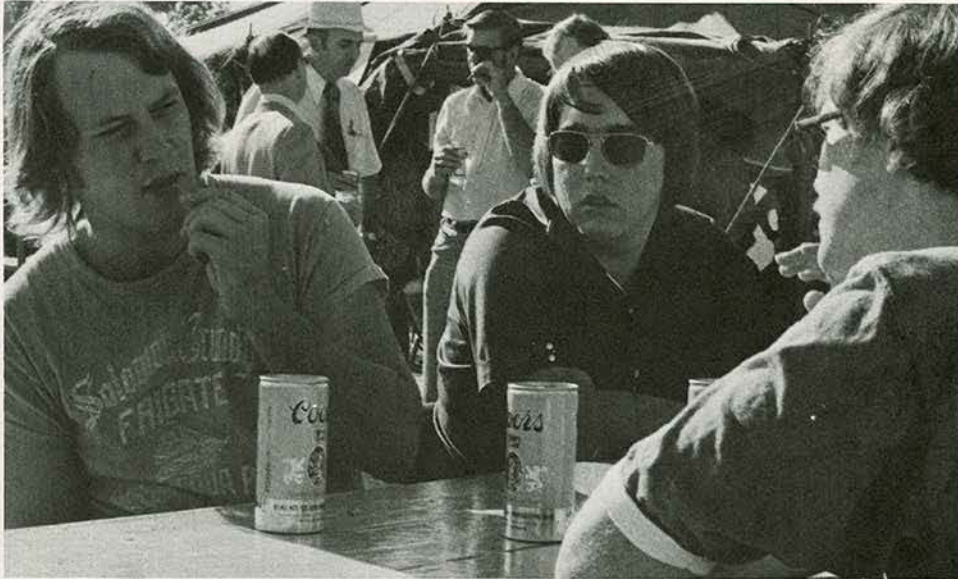


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Vet's Club Carries Large Role In Homecoming Oktoberfest



Vet's Club provides a common meeting ground for veterans on campus. Members this year assisted with organizing and directing the Homecoming parade as well as building a float for the parade and sponsoring a queen candidate. At the Oktoberfest celebration the veterans sponsored a beer garden.

a. Fort Hays Veteran's Club, from left: Larry Ziegler, Dean Milner, president; Thaine Clark, sponsor; Richard English, Mark Obert, Gerry Shafer. **Front:** Virgil Marrs, Marvin Kramer.



Alpha Kappa Psi Views Local Projects, Business Careers

To help the ecology movement and to raise funds, **Alpha Kappa Psi** had a Glass Breaking Day at the Environmental Center in Hays. Hundreds of bottles were broken at the center to later be recycled. For additional funds, the organization sponsored a chili feed. The projects went to

finance a field trip to Dallas during spring break to tour the metropolitan business area. The first annual Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet program developed the topic "Becoming a Success." Speakers talked on taxation of corporations, success in business and the energy crisis.



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a. Actives, front row: Tom Plummer, Robert Brosseau, Robert Bortz, Steve Reece, Tom Pyke, Richard Barnaby, Mike McKenna. **Back row:** Jack Logan, sponsor, Don Nipple, Allen Kreutzer, Henry Bickerstaff, Jim Vanarsdale, Jacob Dechant, Roger VonFeldt, Kirk Sleichter, Wayne Fager, James Chipman, Bob Armstrong, sponsor.

b. Pledges, front row: Dr. Adnan Daghestani, Keith VonFeldt, Bill VanLoenen, David Studebaker, Darrel Evans. **Back row:** Mike Slipke, Gary Knoll, Kenneth Pike, Cecil Keller, Frank Francis, Dale Miller, Jan Jacobs, Rodney Friesen, president; John Nelson, Doug Sams, Henry Hartman, Delwin Massier.

c. Business student Bill Van Loenen, intently studies his facts and figures for an upcoming exam.



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Phi Beta Lambda And SCEC Assist Needy

Phi Beta Lambda, a coed business fraternity, cooperated this year to assist the Hot Meal Plan for senior citizens. With the Kiwanis Club they planned recreation and served meals. Attending the state convention with the largest representation of any chapter, Phi Beta Lambda also won 13 awards in business proficiency

tests. Four members were elected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children began their year with a picnic for the learning disabilities class from Lincoln Elementary School. To keep in tune with new teaching theories and techniques, SCEC sponsored

lectures and speakers. Topics included learning disabilities, homebound instruction and special education procedures. In March the Kansas chapter of SCEC hosted a state convention where companies displayed new teaching materials and speakers talked on new techniques. This was followed by a national convention in New York attended by representatives from FHS.



a. Phi Beta Lambda, front row: Daryl Craft, president; Ford White, Nancy Brannan, Donnie Simpson, Corinne Bryan, Lois Jennison, Jill Gibson. **Second row:** David Unruh, Gerry Shafer, Vera Thomas, Martha McCabe, Robyn Tomasu, Kathy McComb, Sharolyn Jones, Judy Keyser. **Back row:** Darrel Evans, Donald Simons, Greg Diamond, Dr. John Hocutt, Gerald Vogel, Thomas Penka, Rita Fuller.

b. Student Council for Exceptional Children, front row: Kathy Moyer, Edna Larick, Cindy White, Kris Riley, Cindy Williams, Barbara Ford. **Second row:** Eloise Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Connie Hurst, president; Kathy Randolph, Carolyn Brack, Cynthia O'Hare, vice-president; Susan Robison, Sherry Fritschen, Donna Klima, Regena Ellis. **Back row:** John Albright, Eloise Ison, Sue Harmon, Angela Meyer, Elaine Legere, Debora Prusa, Rhonda Awtrey, Debbie Oliphant, Janet Blasi, Susan Helferich.



Chemists Show Magic; Nurses Are Accredited

A mass of challenging topics were discussed this year in the **Chemistry Club**. Included were chemistry of vision, chromatography, the study of the components of a substance, mass spectroscopy and fingerprints of a substance. In the spring Chemistry Club toured the Environmental Protection Agency and Midwest Research in Kansas City. At the Science Open House, the chemists presented a "bubbling" magic show. An Outstanding Senior and Freshman chemist were chosen at the end of

the year.

Working with the Faculty of Nursing to prepare for and help with the visitation and evaluation of the nursing program at FHS was paramount in the minds of all student nurses last fall. The reward came in December when the program received national

accreditation. **Nurses Club** enlightened the public on health care through an information booth at the Oktoberfest. Nurses worked with state and national Student Nurse Associations and linked community with college in service programs. Kathy Hopkins was chosen Student Nurse of 1973 and Lea Gullickson received the same honor for 1974.

a. Chemistry Club, front row: Twylia McSpadden, Ron Miller, Jerry Bollig, Larry Metzler. **Second row:** Roberta Birkes, president; Richard Pierce, John Rajewski, Mike Artman, Raymond Deiter. **Back row:** Robert Richards, sponsor; Michael Breckenridge.

b. Nurses Club: Paula Baird, Cheryl Barr, Nancy Bird, Teri Bise, Marsha Brickley, Paula Chipman, Rosie Chop, Roberta Colson, Debra Davignon, Alice Drees, Sondra George, president, Allyson Graff, Lea Gullickson, Linda Hartman, Judy Hays, Elaine Heeke, Kathy Heiman, Geneva Hockett, Kathy Hopkins, Mary Anne Humphrey, Janis Jilg, Karleen Klema, Patsy Knoboth, Janet Kinser, Leila Lange, Vickie Lodovici, Marilyn Maier, Betsy Maifeld, Rosalie Malone, Christine Miller, Marla Miller, Cheryl Muck, Mary Olson, Jean Portschy, Michele Schittenhardt, Janet Schmidt, Sharon Smith, Pat Solko, Beth Tempero, Myrna Sue West, Jody Wiggins, Susan Urban.



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National Crises Attract Departmental Clubs

History Club generated interest in a variety of areas in the social sciences.

Members sponsored the movie, "Paths of Glory," an antiwar film by

Stanley Kubrick. A Watergate Symposium, an examination of the contemporary political scene, was hosted by the club. As a lighter sideline, the historians held a faculty-student get-together.

Watergate dominated the interests of the **Political Science Club** this year. For a homecoming float, members disguised a Volkswagen as a "Watergate Bug." During the Oktoberfest a public opinion poll was conducted on Watergate, impeachment and former Vice-president Agnew. Jim Lawing of American Civil Liberties spoke about the evidence his organization feels warrants President Nixon's removal from office. The Rev. Forrest Robinson also spoke to the group in behalf of his candidacy for governor on the Republican ticket.

a. History Club, front row: Rick Holopirek, Lee Anne Hays, president, Philip Diebler. **Second row:** Gary Peron, Mark Schmidt, Jerrold Istas. **Third row:** Wayne Blackburn, Terry Fuller. **Back row:** Dick Ahlberg, Rex Mauck, Jim Lamia.

b. Political Science Club, front row: Ken Pfeifer, Christopher Hull, June Wittig, Erma Schmidt, Byron Cook, president; Norene Lindner, Jeanne Larzalere, Debra Krueger. **Back row:** Roy Nicodemus, Diana Selenke, Marilyn Bird, Leon Staab, Mel Karst, Richard Heil, sponsor; Gerald Herl, Merle McLaren, Max Barta.



Conservation Chapter And Block And Bridle Host Events

Environmental protection served as a theme this year for the **FHS Soil Conservation Chapter**. In the Oktoberfest the chapter members distributed pamphlets concerning soil conservation practices. At chapter meetings, speakers from Nigeria and Afghanistan discussed the ecological and cultural practices of their respective countries.

The Hays Little International, held at the college farm, initiated the **Block and Bridle Club** year. Members fitted an animal for show and were

judged on how well the owner groomed and handled his animal. In conjunction, the club sponsored mini courses in livestock fitting and showing and in horse care and handling. The trained animals shown in the Little International were used to sponsor a junior college judging contest also at the college farm. The club also judged high school 4-H livestock shows.



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a. Block and Bridle Club, front row: Duane Kelley, president; Dave Yust, Bev Legg, Gayle Goldsich, Janice Morgan, Susan Steffen, Kristi Unruh, Rick Engweiler. **Second row:** Greg Schartz, Dr. Carl Thompson, Joe Gotti, David Winzer, William Jones, Frank Van Nahmen, Elwynn Jansonius, Rodney Jackson. **Back row:** Ed Brungardt, Dr. Duane Sharp, sponsor; Larry Pruess, Don Sanko.

b. Soil Conservation Chapter, front row: Alton Ladd, Thaine Clark, sponsor; Lynn Schriock, vice-president; Gordon Breit. **Back row:** Kevin Murphy, president; Joe Scheopner, Steve Laughlin, Ted Thiele. **Not pictured:** Dave Veh.

c. J. C. Barr exhibits his prize winning animal at the livestock judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.



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Geologists Explore; Home Ec Helps Day Care

Geology Club traveled many miles this year to uncover the earth's relics. Members planned and sponsored trips to the Colorado Rockies, the plains of Kansas and Nebraska and to the Arbuckle and Ouchita mountains in Oklahoma to find fossils, unusual

stratigraphy and rock and mineral outcrops. They found time to sponsor basketball, football, volleyball and softball teams. A retirement banquet was given in honor of Merle Walker, curator emeritus, of the Sternberg Museum.

Helping the Community Day Care Center started the year with enthusiasm for the **Home Economics Chapter** members. They made toys and clay items for the children as part of a service day project. Two social events, a spaghetti supper in the fall and a picnic in the spring added a lighter touch to the year. Programs included talks about camping and camp foods, TOPS, first aid and food service practices.



a. Geology Club, front row: Charlie Lane, Tom Giessel, Ted Fritz, Laura Horton, Vickie Olson, Carl Kennedy, Clifton Ottaway, Alan Dunning. **Second row:** Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, David Olson, Kelvin Kolb, Bill Norton. **Back row:** Samuel Awalt, Ron Blakey, Otto Bear, Dr. Mike Nelson, Warren Meadows, president; Richard Bietz.

b. Home Economics Chapter, front row: Debbie Holopirek, Becky Riffey, Kathleen Dinges, Jerry Mapes. **Second row:** Marsha Rader, Kathleen Robbin, Gay Edwards, Mary Walker, Rita Adams, Jan Rawlings, Arlene Riner, Jeanette Gustafson, president. **Third row:** Valor Riedel, Lola Holl, Marian Cooper, Marcia Murphy, Linda Kite, Kathy Cook, Fran Casey, Marjorie Wann, Linda Roberts. **Back row:** Cheryl Kershner, Joanne Haworth, Elizabeth Deines, Sue Laird, Peggy Shay, Kimberly Bradley, Dalene Burger.



Complex Serves Physical Education Clubs

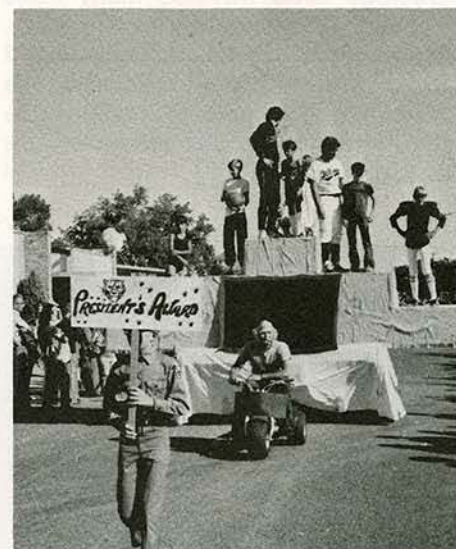
This year the Presidential Award went to the Men's Physical Education Club entry in the annual Homecoming Parade. Men actively participated on the club's volleyball team and ended the season with a perfect record of 10-0, giving them the league title. Some of the events they

sponsored were the Radio-Press Free-throw Contest, selling programs at the Class I-A Basketball Tournament, calendars for the Athletic Department, and t-shirts at the NAIA Gymnastic Meet to end the year's events.

a. Men's Physical Education Club: Glen Lojka, sponsor; John Beaton, president; Dennis Kozub, Rodney Hafner, Jim Riedel, Chuck Gibson, Terry Carr, Jerry Smith, secretary-treasurer; Larry Lockwood, Ted Hill, Steve Nufer, Scott Tichenor, Bruce Cooper, Larry Dumler, Bob Kuhn, vice-president; Howard Hardwick, Danny Delgado, Tom Halbrook, Frank Gray, Ken Clark, Greg Delzeit, Ron Sieker, Al Zillinger, Chuck Zadina, Dr. Russell Bogue, sponsor. **Not pictured:** Tim Weiss, J. D. Armstrong, Allen Tutak, Bart Perry, Ron

Johnson, Bernard Debes.

b. Eta Rho Epsilon, front row: Annette Sulzman, president; Sue Soper, Marlene Knoll, Paula Cronn, Diana Radcliffe, Kathy Cameron, Jennifer Grass, Karen Peters, Kathy Cowles, Becky Shuster, Diana Sherrard, Barb Rudd. **Back row:** Sonnie Baird, Debbie Koster, Karen King, Judi Hlaus, Joyce Tucker, Kathy Schramm, Karen Schwerdtfeger, Susan Butterfield, Connie Popp, Brenda Meeker, Eileen Dreiling, Caecilia Winter.



Russian Club Seeks To Attract Members To Slavic Language

The **Russian Club's** main purpose is to make the field of Russian and Slavic languages more attractive to members. The club assists in Soviet tours, advises as to Russian study programs

and provides a foreign language atmosphere. A casual presentation with Slavic food, meals and snacks were the highlight of the semester.



a. Economics Club: Dan Rupp, sponsor; Jim Harlow, Thomas Gaschler, Dr. Jack McCullick, Curt Carpenter, Glenn Boyce, Steve Hilgers, Leland Arpin.

b. Russian Club, front row: Al Staab, Jerry Malone, Terry Percival, Peggy Janousek, David Hewett, Philip Toepfer. **Second row:** Michael Schmidt, Christopher Janzen, Jane Leiker, Kathy Dickman, Karen Keller, Jeanene Habiger, Lucille Rupp, Stan Basgall, Jeff Delcamp, Dr. Roman Kuchar, sponsor. **Back row:** Javier Font, Nora Font, Paul Gross, Charlotte Reichel, Kathy Peters, Loretta Tittel, Kathy Zimmerman, Leona Pfeifer, Dr. Paul Graber, Joyce Pfannenstiel, Rachel Kraus, Sandi Hammond, M. F. Meade, Dr. Benito Carballo.



Ind. Arts, Agric. Men Active

Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary, combined efforts with the Industrial Arts Club to sponsor the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair. Other activities included seminars and programs by industrial arts educators.

Presenting a radio program on KFHS radio provided **Delta Tau Alpha** a means of communication about their activities. The honorary serves to encourage scholarship among agriculture students and works with improving the agriculture department.

a. Delta Tau Alpha, front row: Larry Preuss, Art Boltz, Dean Milner, Mike Clair, Dave Yust, Dennis Pahls, Danny Smith, Kevin Murphy, Lynn Schriock, Kevin Schultz, Orvan Roach. **Back row:** David Brenn, Henry Diehl, Doug Petersilie, Dave Veh, Charles Waggoner, Galen Doll, Len Randolph, Stanley Schmidt, Frank Van Naheem, Mike Schmeidler, Robert Koops, president, Dr. W. W. Harris, sponsor.

b. Epsilon Pi Tau, front row: Dennis Ketter, Jacob Dechant, Robert Albers. **Second row:** Craig Elliott, Bill Rauscher, Jerry Buckhart, Ralph Stepp, John Neal, president. **Back row:** Dennis Fredrickson, Loren Jacobs, Vince Puyear, Ray Keller.



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Kappa Mu Epsilon Activities Coordinate With Department



Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon constructed slide shows and models to serve as teaching aides for the math department. High school seniors competing for math scholarships were hosted by Kappa Mu Epsilon through tours and a luncheon after scholarship tests. Other events of the year were speakers such as Dr. J. Wanzer Drane from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and helping with the science open house.

a. President Gustad talks with some of the math scholarship competitors and Tabetha Eichman of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

b. Kappa Mu Epsilon, front row: Charles Astle, Jay Reimer. **Second row:** Dora Gross, Craig McClellan, Brena Mauck, Mark Huff, Marilyn Horinek. **Back row:** Dr. Charles Votaw, sponsor; Wilma Zimmer, Orville Eugene Etter, Tabetha Eichman, Frank Wu, Steve Kaufman, president; Steve Barker, Charles Deuth, Jean Ingersoll, Camellia Tuttle, Dan Ziegler, Allen Wegele.



Phi Mu Alpha Completes Useful Projects; Kappa Omicron Phi Hosts Convention

Sponsoring Solo Day and helping with music recitals has kept members of **Phi Mu Alpha**, National music honorary, active throughout the year. Other service projects were holding department picnics, repairing music lockers, providing entertainment for Senior Citizens Dinners, awarding

two scholarships and helping with Home Town Cookin'. Most of the active members attended the Province Convention at Emporia State Teachers College.

Kappa Omicron Phi encourages high

intellectual and spiritual attainment. There are cultural and professional programs held throughout the year. The Fort Hays chapter hosted the Regional Meeting and those in attendance were members, alumni and sponsors from Region V.

a. Kappa Omicron Phi, front row: Arlene Riner, Fran Casey, Carol Davis, Patty Berens, Kathy Cook, Clarisse Roberson, president; Jane Keil. **Back row:** June Krebs, Maxine Hoffman, sponsor; Jeanette Gustafson, Peggy Shay, Cathy Hammeke, Becky Riffey, Barbara Cooper, Kathleen Miner.

b. Phi Mu Alpha, pledges, front row: Michael Hester, William Doll, Rex Lienberger, Mitchell Markovich, David Mickey, Von Phillips. **Second row:** Alan Gregory, Steve Homolac, Martin Melia, Ron McWilliams, John Yeradi. **Actives, back row:** James Olcott, adviser; Alphonse Comeau, Ken Vine, William Robinson, Charles Ames, Tom Railsback, Mark DeWald, corresponding secretary; Keith Higgins, treasurer; Daniel McKinney, secretary; Michael Wiesner, vice-president; Allan Mickey, president. **Not pictured:** Dennies Andersen, historian.



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Communications And Business Fraternities Retain Experiences

Pi Delta Epsilon members gained experience this year by helping at the journalism workshop in the fall and the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contests in February. The group also helped with both student publications and toured KAYS.

One of the biggest service projects this year for Pi Omega Pi was to help with the Bloodmobile in October. This organization also has a booth at the Oktoberfest as a money-making project. Profits earned by selling the stationery were used to send a girl to the National Convention in Chicago. Other service projects included tutoring shorthand students and supplying a taxi for a blind Fort Hays State student.



a. Pi Delta Epsilon members tour the KAYS facilities and Bob Chaffin explains how the newsbroadcaster works.

b. Pi Delta Epsilon, front row: Dianne Applegate, Sue Brown, Pam Fondoble. Second row: Mark DeWald, president; Katherine Rogers, sponsor; Ronda Castor, Frank Muselak, Denise York, Dennies Andersen. Back row: Rex Gebhards, Bob Keating, Bob McClellan, Dave Wessling. Not pictured: Linda Townley, Larry Walker, Mary Lou Appel.

c. Pi Omega Pi, front row: Kathleen Aschwege, Jana Jaco, Dianna Stephens, secretary; Lynne Hubert, historian. Back row: Sandra Rupp, sponsor; Judy Dechant, president; Martha McCabe, treasurer. Not pictured: Carolyn Landry, vice-president; Cathy Barnes, Celia Scott.



Phi Alpha Theta And Sigma Alpha Iota Enrich Departments

Phi Alpha Theta sponsored a fall symposium on Watergate. Two book sales sponsored by the history honorary provided money to buy books for Forsyth Library. The final meeting for the honorary was an honors banquet.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary for women, assists the music department by ushering at concerts and helping with contests. Social events and projects sponsored by the national organization are other areas the women actively participate in.

a. Phi Alpha Theta, front row: Jerry Marsh, Mike Schmidt, Alfred Staab. **Second row:** Lee Anne Hays, Tim Zwink, president; Richard Knowland, Tim Kuhn. **Third row:** Dr. Ann Liston, sponsor; James Clulo, David Holloway, Terry Farr. **Back row:** Tom Railsback, Rick Holopirek, Jerry Istas, John Klier.

b. Sigma Alpha Iota, **seated:** Michele Henry, Susan Gouldie, JoAnne Taylor, Shirley Bredfeldt, Shirley Krug, Anna Trent, Debbie Libal. **Standing:** Ruth Riedel, Julie Barhydt, Linda Carver, Bev Trumpp, Pam Johnson, Debra Scherling.



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Psi Chi; Speech And Hearing Associations Expand Knowledge With Educational Events

Psi Chi members met once a month and sponsored speakers from High Plains Mental Health Clinic, Valley Hope and campus instructors. They

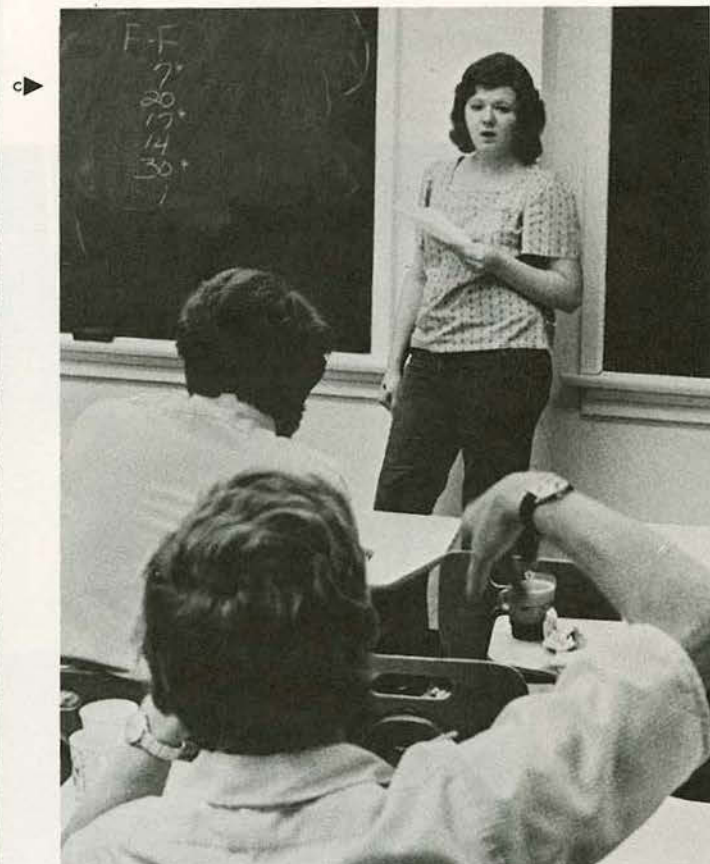
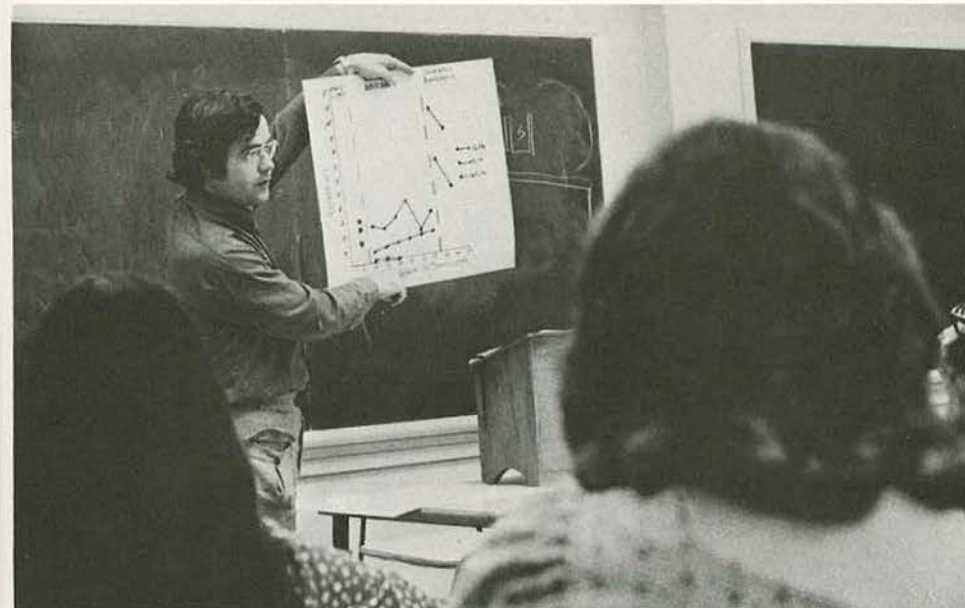
also participated in the science fair by exhibiting lab animals and testing kits used in psychology. The major project this year was the instigation

of the Psi Chi Symposium. This was held to give students the opportunity to present their research projects. Awards were made for the best projects.

National Speech and Hearing Association held a screening program for hearing, speech and language at the Oktoberfest. Speakers highlighted the fall semester with one of the main ones being Dr. Edmund who informed the members about the dental aspects of speech.

a. and c. Students present their research projects at the Psi Chi Symposium.

b. National Speech and Hearing Association, front row: Mary Lou Beardslee, Marla Staab, Rhonda Tillberg, Mary Kay Wasinger, Bob Gates. Back row: Gary White, president; Pauline Eilert, Kay Ellis, Bob Solko, Nancy Niernberger, Luanne Schulte.



Alpha Lambda Delta: Woman's Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary, bases membership on a 3.5 grade point. All women who attain this their freshman year are eligible for membership. Initiation takes place both semesters. During spring initiation senior certificates are awarded to those senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta who maintained a 3.5 grade point or better throughout their college career.

a. Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificate receivers, front row: Cynthia Hartman, Jeanine Ross, Beverly McClellan, Linda Kneller, Vickie Dugan, Verlaine Hays, Frances Casey, Deanna Molby, Barbara Otte, Barbara Cooper. **Not pictured:** Cathy Allphin, Leslie Beecher, Evelyn Bieker, Shirley Bredfeldt, Vicki Burke, Linda Carver, Kathy Dickman, Shirley Elmore, Lois Engelsman, Sondra George, Vonda Hake, Patsy Kroboth, Annette Meier, Kathy Moyer, Suzanne Nyhoff, Harriet Petersilie, Pattie Pfeifer, MaryJo Redel, Terri Woolsey.

b. Alpha Lambda Delta initiates, front row: Cecilia Giebler, Susan Giesaking, Kathy Peters, Marjorie Wann, Matasha Grabosch, Rhonda Ives, Beth Strom, Cynthia Dreiling. **Second row:** Theresa Stadler, Joan Briand, Nancy Moxter, Jolene Younger, president; Carolyn Cook, Sharon McCall, Paula Atkinson, Carol Roe, Barbara Princ, Janis Jilg,

Diana Redger, Peggy Whitsitt. **Back row:** Dana Stuart, LoCinda McCray, Tracey Jensen, Carol Hilt, Susan Hartwig, Linda Roessener, Vicki Wallace, Louisa Korte, Martha Conaway. **Not pictured:** Helen Arnoldy, Debra Branson, Joyce Bredfeldt, Rachel Counts, Nancy Diehl, Sarah Everitt, Janet

Flamik, Rebecca Frazier, Virginia Hammer, Debra Holopirek, Jeanine Ison, Christina Jenkins, Karen Keller, Kristi Lewis, Rita Luck, Nancy Nichol, Katheryn Niven, Yolonda Pears, Sandra Reed, Shawn Rorick, Mary Schmidt, Eunice Smith, Jan Walstrom, Mary Jo Witt.



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Phi Eta Sigma: Men's Honorary

Phi Eta Sigma promotes a higher standard of learning and scholastic attainment among freshman men. By earning a grade point of 3.5 or better the first semester or first two semesters freshman men are eligible for membership. Initiation occurs both in the fall and spring.

a. Dr. John Garwood talks with initiate Jim Nugent at the Phi Eta Sigma spring banquet.

b. Phi Eta Sigma initiates, front row: Doug Bray, Kevin Dreiling, Jim Nugent, Lyle Staab, Danny Kennedy. Back row: Gary Hess, Alan Gregory, Rick Parks, John Edmonds, Ed Lowman, Joe Bruegger.

c. Phi Eta Sigma actives, front row: Willis Musick, Kent Needham, Henry Bickerstaff, Richard Pierce, Mark Parsons. Back row: Terry Farr, Jim Bruce, John Dorsch, Rick Kellerman.



SPURS Complete First Year; Members Excel In Leadership

SPURS, a national honor society for sophomore women came to Fort Hays State this year. Formerly known as Sophomore Women's Honorary, the Fort Hays Chapter was installed into SPURS in June. Members must have at least a 3.0 grade average and show qualities of leadership. Service projects were planned each month and projects included ushering at plays, painting chairs at the day care and a Halloween party for Homer B. Reed residents. SPURS

sponsored popsicle sales during spring to raise money to attend the national convention.

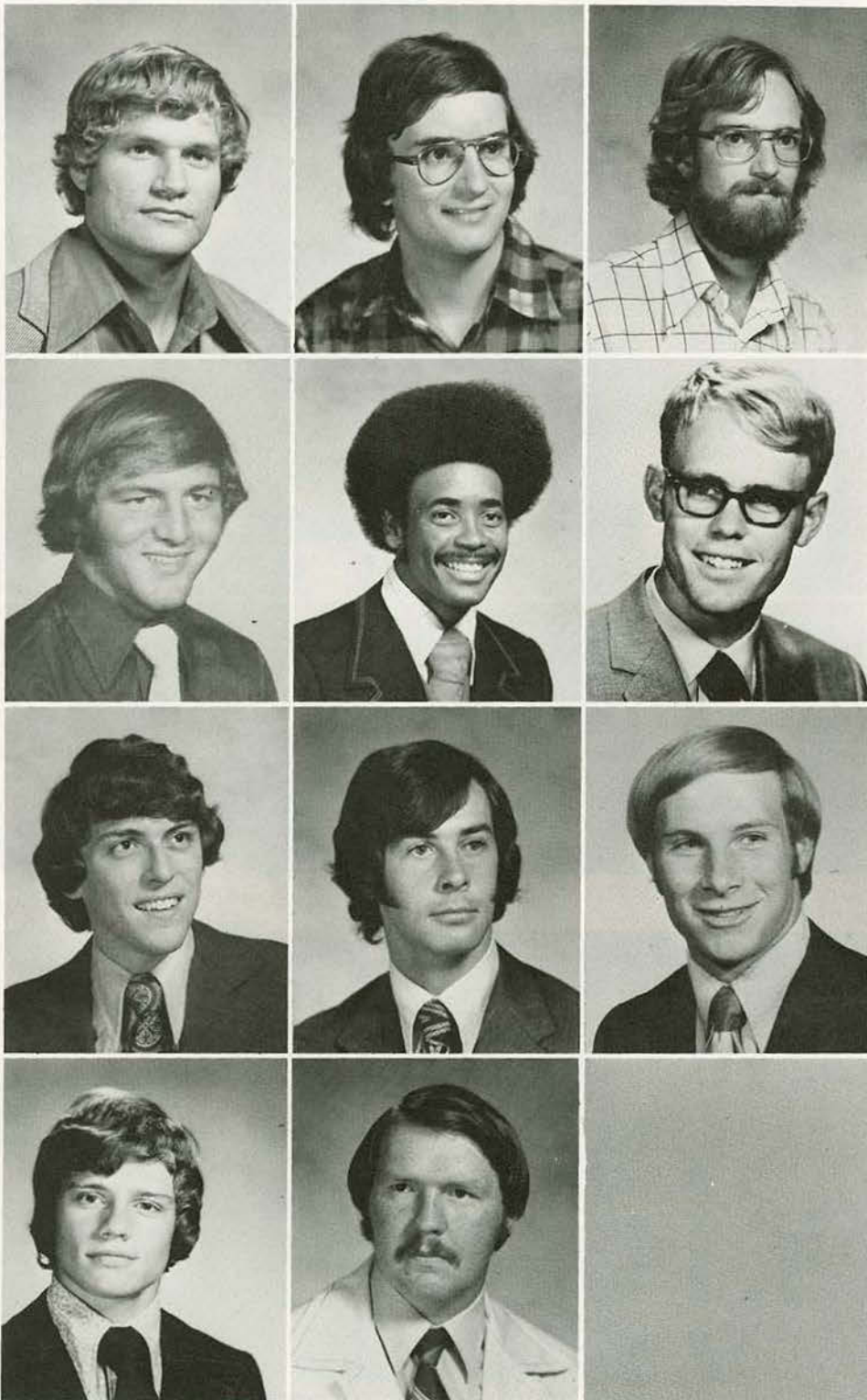


a. SPURS, front row: Denise Liggett, Pat Flax, Carol Doud, Karen McAfee, president; Debbie Dawkins, Allison Andreson, Lea Ann Scott, Corinne Krampe, Jill Webster, Lois Vesecky, Sharon Smith, Chris Gaither, Jolene Lambert, Val Wallace, Kay Schippers, Connie Whiteley, Barb Broeckelman, Donna Kohman, Cynthia Dechant, Mrs. Bornholdt, sponsor; Jennifer Howland. **Left steps, row one:** Donna Klima, Gail Richardson. **Row two:** Jane Koetkemeyer, Mrs. Barton, sponsor. **Row three:** Marie Dreiling, Marilyn Pishney. **Row four:** Janie Huffaker. **Right steps, row one:** Dee Ann Nelson. **Second row:** Sue Gillum, Michele Schlittenhardt. **Row three:** Becky Cook. **Row four:** Debbie Cook. **Back row:** Kathy Hahn, Gay Edwards, Deb Kurtz, Marlene Moxter, Terri Casey, Charlene Hofstetter, Kris Ekum, Carol Gleason, Cynthia Dierks, Katie Meagher, Diana Sherrard, Marilyn Miller.



Mortar Board Plans Monument

Seventh Cavalry: Character, Scholarship And Leadership



Seventh Cavalry, men's honorary, bases its membership on scholarship, leadership and character. The men chosen must have at least a 2.75 grade average and must have attended Fort Hays State for a year. Members helped put out the Campus Directory.

Seventh Cavalry, row one: Greg Abbott, Mike Artman, Marcus Bassett. Row two: Bruce Buss, Junior Goodwin, Dale Haag. Row three: Rick Kellerman, Galen McFarland, president, Leslie Needham. Row four: John Reifschneider, Dennis Zimmerman. Not pictured: John Ward.

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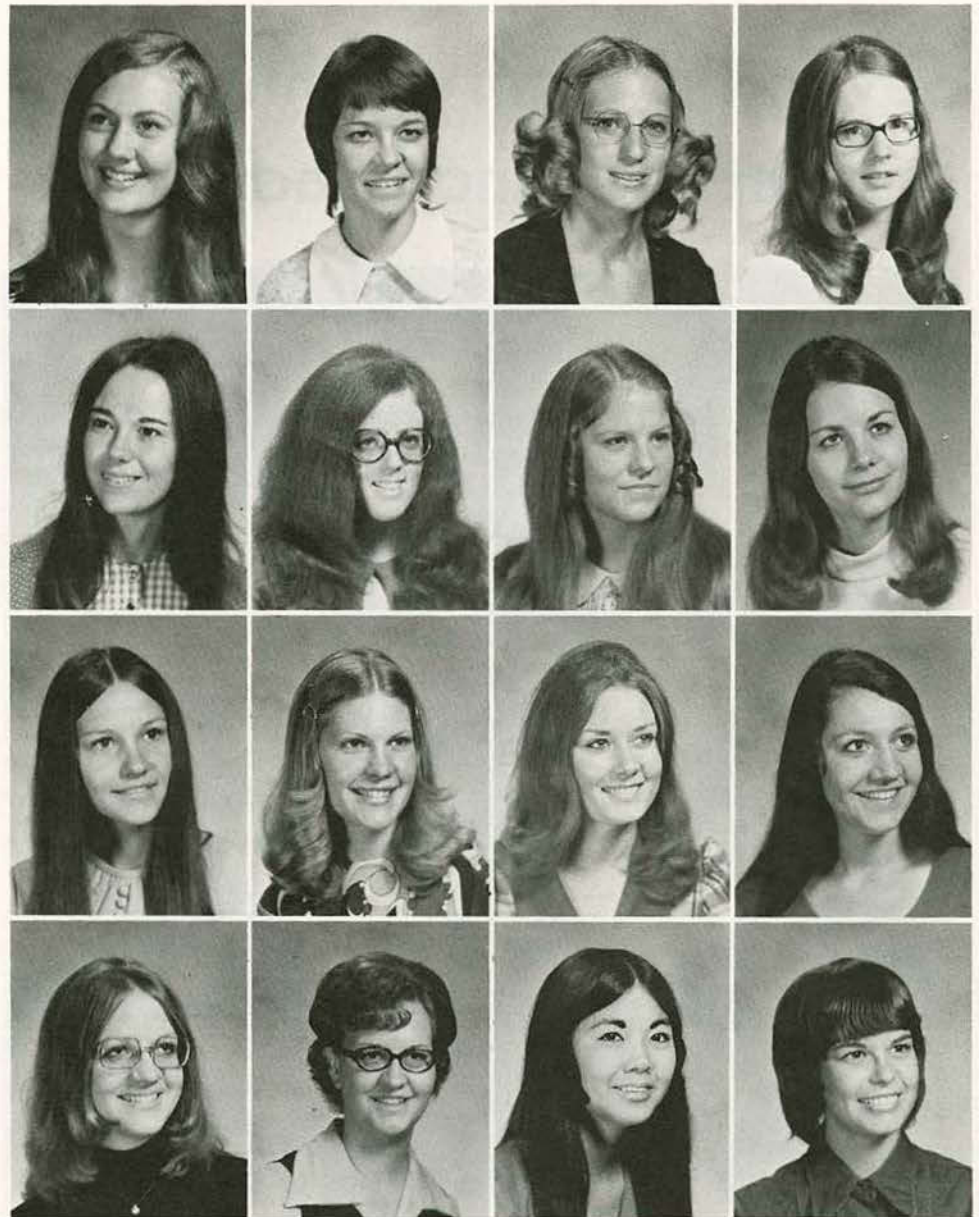
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Mortar Board Plans Monument

Mortar Board focused its attention on raising money for a monument to identify the college. Working with the college and the city, the members were able to secure the land for the monument and enlist the help of a sculptor. Final plans for the project will be carried out by next year's members. Throughout the remainder of the year these young women helped in various projects including the dedication of the new coliseum, cleaning the day care center, selling pies for Washington's birthday and initiation of new members.

a. Mortar Board actives, row one: Shirley Bredfeldt, Tongay Budke, Vicki Burke, Kathy Cook. **Row two:** Patty Depperschmidt, Sondra George, Diane Grice, Cynthia Hartman. **Row three:** Verlaine Hays, president; Pat Heinze, Kathy Moyer, Cheryl Muck. **Row four:** Barbara Otte, Rebecca Riffey, Robyn Tomasu, Linda Wheeler.

b. Mortar Board initiates, front row: Kathleen Robben, Peggy Nebel, Helene Gass, Lois Broeckelman, Becky Meier, Dianna Stephen, Tamra Harmon, Vickie Beiser, Mary Lou Appel, Nancy Moulds, Janice Gleason, Luanne Schulte. **Back row:** Susan Bruce, Barb Rudd, Pam Fondoble, Kathy Bahner, Lois Jennison, Eloise Ison, Becky Shuster, Barb Wilkin- sen, president; Marilyn Pishny, Twylia McSpadden, Tabetha Eichman, Suellen Weber. **Not pictured:** Kay Schippers.



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Who's Who Among Students . . .

Greg Abbott
Michael Artman
Marcus Bassett
Nancy Bird
Shirley Bredfeldt
Vicki Burke
Linda Carver
Frances Casey
Linda Cavanaugh
Michael Cavanaugh
Kathy Cook
Patty Depperschmidt
Vickie Dugan
Claudia Durfee
Lois Engelsman
Sondra George
Junior Goodwin
Paula Grice

Jeanette Gustafson
Cynthia Hartman
Verlaine Hays
Patricia Heinze
David Hewett
Carol Hoffman
Eloise Johnson
Jerry Mapes
Kerry Mapes
Galen McFarland
Kathlene Moyer
Cheryl Muck
Barbara Otte
Pat Pahl
John Pekarek
Sherry Riegel
Peggy Shay
Robyn Tomasu

Phi Kappa Phi: National Honor Society

Kathy Bahner
Katherine Clouston
Stephen Fuller
Nancy Niernberger
Stephen Rupp
Myrna West
Daniel Zeigler
Michael Artman
Ronald Austerman
Evelyn Bieker
Tongay Budke
Linda Cavanaugh
Julee Fisher
Dale Haag
Sandi Hammond
Regina Kimbrel
Norene Lindner

Galen McFarland
Suzanne Nyhoff
Harriet Petersilie
Mary Ann Pfannenstiel
Diane Pfeifer
Patti Pfeifer
Jeannine Ross
Michael Ross
Dorothy Rucker
Martha Sams
Erma Schmidt
Howard Sloan
Norma Teater
Richard Zeis
Wilma Zimmer
Stephen Baar
Tanya Channell

Thelma Hull
Max King
Gwendolyn Klier
Arlene Leikam
Sheryl Lorance
Wanda Miller
John Schukman
Maurice Shellhaas
Michael Shulsky
Ronald Wise
Clifford Yackle
Timothy Zwink
Dr. Charles Ely
Dr. James Forsythe
Dr. Lewis Miller
Dr. Nancy Vogel
Dr. George Omer Jr.

a. Pam Krehbiel, Miss Fort Hays State 1974
 b. Cindy Elam, Rodeo Queen
 c. Marianne McGuire, Homecoming Queen
 d. Jan Harrel, Furlough Queen
 e. Al Link and Jane Howell, Beauty and Beast



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Queens At Fort Hays State

a. Jane Schulte, Miss Kansas and Miss Fort Hays State 1973.

b. Jane Howell, Miss Fort Hays State 1973, succeeding Jane Schulte.

c. Virginia Hammer, Kansas Junior Miss.

d. Best dressed coeds: Beth Tempero, Ann

Wehkamp, Jody Wiggins, Patsy Wilkins, winner; Myrna West, Linda Voran, Phillis Petracek, Virginia Hammer, Stacy Crist, Sharon Barton, sponsor; Jean Blecha, Jane Howell. **Not pictured:** Becky Ealden, Kim Bradley, Debra Kurtz.



Queens At Fort Hays State



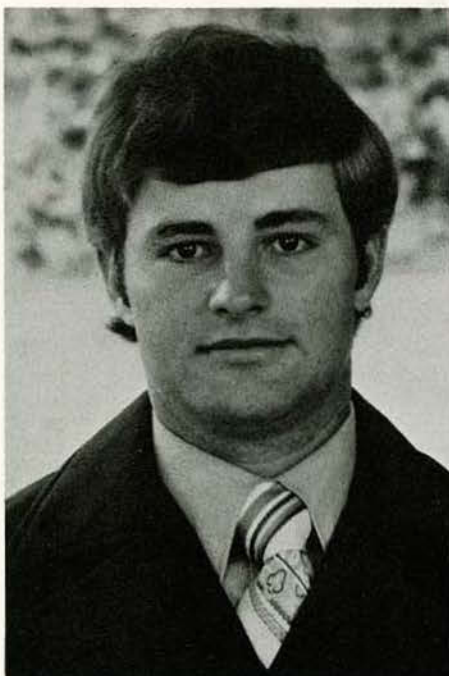
Individuals Receive Honors

a. Lea Gullickson, chosen as state student nurse of the year by the Student Nurse Association of Kansas.

b. Colette Graves, became national barrel racing champion.

c. Dan Zeigler, named Junior scholar by Phi Kappa Phi.

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a. Barbara Otte, selected to compete in the Outstanding Young Women of Kansas pageant and became a finalist.

b. Kathy Bahner, selected to compete in the Outstanding Young Women of Kansas pageant.

c. Sherry Riegel, selected to compete in the Outstanding Young Women of Kansas pageant and became a finalist.

d. Jeanette Gerritzen, selected to compete in the Outstanding Young Women of Kansas pageant and became a finalist.

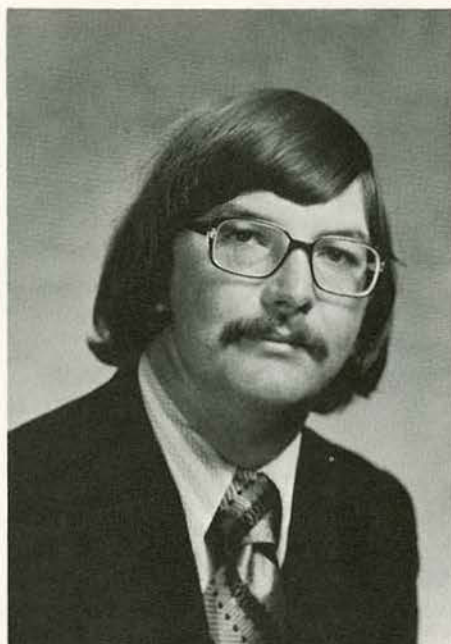
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a. Cynthia Hartman, named as Outstanding Senior Woman. Award presented by Dr. James Forsythe. She also received the Alpha Lambda Delta book award for senior with the highest grade point after eight semesters.
 b. Marcus Bassett, named as Outstanding Senior Man. Award presented by Dr. James Forsythe.
 c. Gerald Gleason, chosen to receive the Certified Public Accountant award.

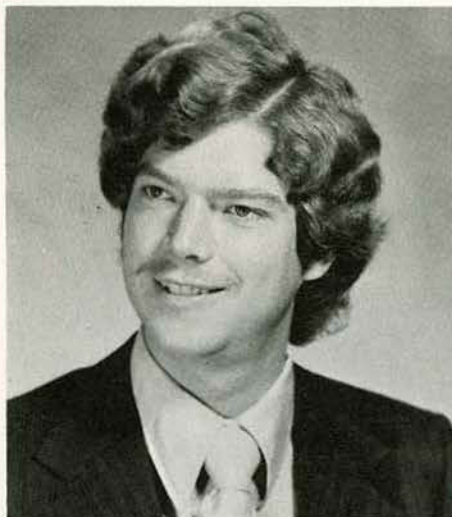


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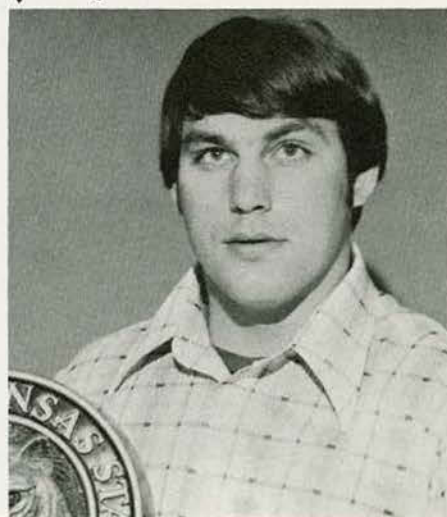


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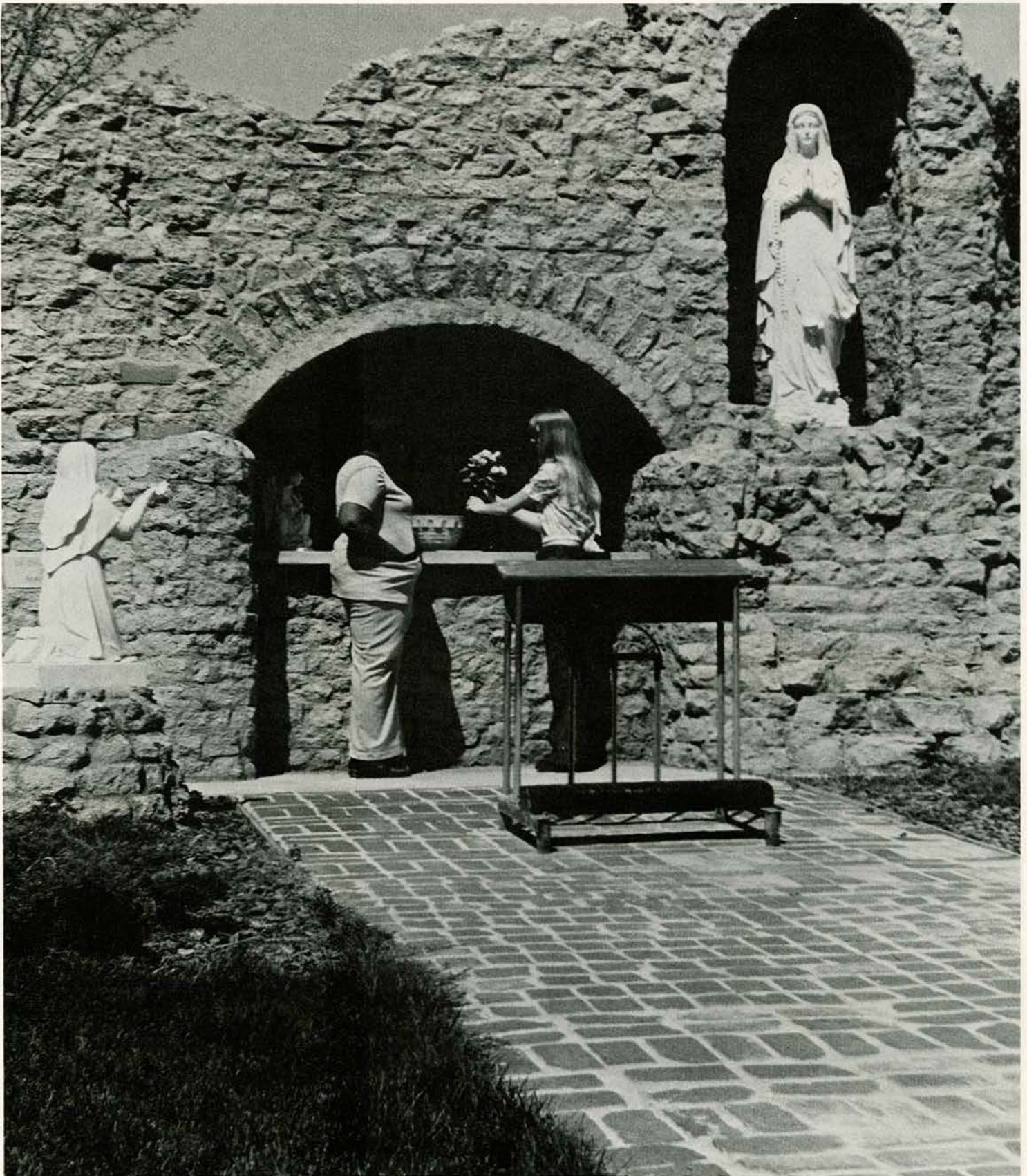




a. Dan McKinney, granted Apprenticeship with the Santa Fe Opera Association.
 b. Dr. Lorraine Machan, named as Outstanding Faculty Woman. Tom Funk presents the award.
 c. Dan Rupp, named as Outstanding Faculty Man. Tom Funk presents the award.
 d. Steve Crosby, selected for the New York Giants football team, Associated Press honorable mention, all GPAC 1st team and holder of FHS football rushing award.
 e. Shirley Bredfeldt, winner of the Henry Edward Malloy music award.



Religion Fills Spiritual And Fellowship Needs





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Religious organizations provide the spiritual guidance for students at Fort Hays. Activities such as prayer groups, suppers and interfaith meetings are open to students. The organizations represented on campus are: Baha'i Club, Baptist Student Foundation, Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Campus Center, Chi Alpha, Gamma Delta, Inter-Varsity of Christian Fellowship and United Christian Ministries in Higher Education.

a. Rod Lungren speaks at the Festo Kivengere convention and tells the audience what Christ means to him.

b. Ron McWilliams and Stewart Denton lead group discussion at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

c. Students attend a meeting sponsored by Inter-Varsity.





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a. Sheila Mills balances on Dave Buchheim's back during a time out.

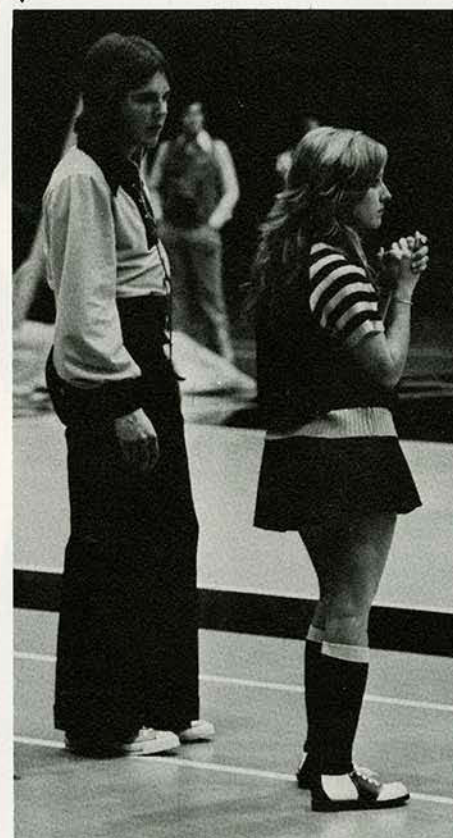
b. Kathy Cowles jumps for joy as Dave Buchheim, Jerri Engle, Junior Goodwin and Doug Lillich lend their support.

c. Jane Howell seems to be asking favor from the gods of basketball as Greg Diamond watches.

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Cheerleaders Rely On Antics As Squad Personnel Changes

Although plagued by changes in the squad for a variety of personal reasons, the Fort Hays State cheerleaders managed to add a bit of color, organization and enthusiasm to bas-

ketball and football games. Only half of the original eight cheerleaders stayed with the squad throughout the season. The four who resigned were replaced, making a total of twelve persons who served at some time during the school year.



a. Al Tucker leads the Tiger fans in the school fight song.

b. Eight optimistic cheerleaders, Paul Townsend, Jane Howell, Dave Buchheim, Sheila Mills, Junior Goodwin, Jerri Engle, Al Tucker and Nancy Legere anticipate the school year and their new duties.

c. Halftime means a ride around the track for the FHS cheering squad.



Tiger Scorebox

Men's Varsity Football Record 5-4

FHS	OPPONENTS
14	Missouri South. 9
17	Northwestern Okla. St. 20
37	Kearney St. 6
14	Northern Colo. 48
26	Pittsburg St. 14
	(KSC)
14	Washburn Univ. 19
9	Emporia St. 15
	(KSTC)
42	Southern Colo. St. 7
35	Colo. School of Mines 0

Junior Varsity

Men's Varsity Basketball Record 14-9

FHS	OPPONENTS
74	East Central Okla. 68
70	Gardner Webb 95
58	Kansas Newman 66
81	Washburn 78
75	Kearney St. 83
60	Benedictine 59
85	Cen. Mo. St. 82
87	Adams St. 74
75	Northern Colo. 71
69	Southern Colo. 2 OT 75
75	Emporia St. 72
113	Kearney St. OT 108
96	Kansas Newman 73

Men's Varsity Wrestling Record 2-5

FHS	OPPONENTS
27	Chadron St. 12
14	Central Okla. 29
12	Cen. Mo. 23
31	Kearney St. 6
9	Northwest Mo. St. 25
4	Nebraska Univ. 31
2	Kansas State U. 35
	SW Missouri Invitational 7th

Men's Varsity Gymnastics Record 10-2

FHS	OPPONENTS
129.70	Cen. Mo. St. U. 113.85
129.70	Sterling 36.00
139.90	North. Colo. 142.60
128.90	E. New. Mex. U. 108.40
130.85	CMSU 81.50
130.05	North. Iowa 117.70
136.40	N. Tex. St. Univ. 129.35
130.40	Sterling 34.45
134.05	KSU 104.40
139.70	North. Colo. 140.15
131.25	N. Tex. St. Univ. 126.05
149.00	E. New Mex. U. 115.20



Football Record 4-0

FHS	OPPONENTS
14	Kearney St. 0
33	Kearney St. 23
34	St. Mary of the Plains 0
53	Highland Juco 6

Cross Country

MEETS	FHS FINISH
Wichita St.	4th
Gold Classic	
Emporia St.	1st
Invitational	
Kearney St.	1st
Dual	
Emporia St.	1st
Dual	
Adams St. Dual	2nd
NAIA District	2nd
10 Championships	
GPAC Meet	2nd
Missouri Valley	2nd
AAU	
NAIA Nationals	6th

70	Pittsburg St.	108
64	Eastern New Mexico	61
64	Northern Colo.	74
65	Southern Colo. St.	71
73	NW Okla. St.	71
71	Emporia St.	84
57	Washburn	81
98	NW Okla. St. OT	90
74	Benedictine College OT	72
89	Pittsburg St.	73

Indoor Track

MEETS	FHS FINISH
NAIA Nationals	6th
Kearney St.	1st
Dual	
Emporia St.	1st
Dual	
Wichita St.	1st
Dual	
Northern	1st
Colorado Dual	

Junior Varsity Wrestling Record 5-1-1

FHS	OPPONENTS
38	Garden City Juco 5
30	Northern Okla. Juco 15
15	Colby Juco 15
3	Oscar Rose Juco 37
32	Dodge City Juco 12
	(Pratt Juco)
	(Pratt Juco)
	2 forfeits

Men's Varsity Track

MEETS	OPPONENTS
Emporia Relays	**
Texas Relays	**
Kansas Relays	**
Drake Relays	**
Kearney St.	1st
Dual	
GPAC League	1st
Meet	

Women's Volleyball Record 12-7

FHS	OPPONENT
	Kearney St. won
	Kansas U. won
	K-State won
	Tabor
won	Marymount
won	Kansas U.
won	Kansas St.
won	Benedictine
won	Marymount
won	Washburn
won	Sterling
won	Kearney St.
won	Washburn
won	Marymount
won	Benedictine
State	Tournament:
won	Wichita St.
won	Tabor
won	Washburn
	Kansas U. won

Men's Varsity
Baseball
Record 23-15

FHS	OPPONENTS
10	Texas Univ. at Arlington 5
1	Texas Univ. at Arlington 3
1	SW Texas St. 3
0	SW Texas St. 1
0	Texas Wesleyan 3
3	Dallas Univ. 2
4	Dallas Univ. 5
2	Dallas Baptist 4
5	Dallas Baptist 4
20	Yankton Col. So. Dakota 8
7	Yankton 1
10	Yankton 1
4	Yankton 1
2	Kearney St. 0
2	Kearney St. 8
3	Washburn 2
3	Washburn 5
2	Emporia St. 5
1	Emporia St. 11

Men's Varsity
Tennis
Record 3-10

FHS	OPPONENTS
4	McPherson 5
1	Emporia St. 8
6	Kearney St. 3
0	Washburn 9
1	Bethany 8
5	Sterling 4
5	Bethel 4
3	McPherson 6
0	K-State 9
0	Bethany 9
1	Emporia St. 8
1	Sterling 8

Men's Varsity Golf

MEETS	FHS FINISH
Lawrence	4th
Emporia St. Inv.	3rd

Women's Gymnastics
Record 0-8

FHS	OPPONENT
Washburn	won
Wichita St.	won
K-State	won
Kansas U.	won
Benedictine	won
Emporia St.	won
Wichita St.	won
NW Mo. St.	won

Women's Softball
Record 2-6

FHS	OPPONENTS
16	Haskell 5
3	Kansas Univ. 25
8	Washburn 9
5	Emporia St. 2
2	K-State 4
9	Wichita St. 10

Men's Intramurals:
Sport Winners

Football — Nite Owls
Tennis — Singles — Pete Amatsuka
Tennis — Doubles — Stan Jackson, Roger Peck
Swimming — Big Creek Swim Club
Horseshoes — Singles — Galen McFarland
Horseshoes — Doubles — Carroll Beardslee, Jim Nugent
Golf — Individual — Willie Musick
Golf — Team Play — John Glassman, Tom Seib
Wrestling — Sweat Sox
Table Tennis — Singles — Frank Wu
Table Tennis — Doubles — Rex VanDerWege, Gary Earl

2	Bethany 1	Southwestern 3rd
9	Bethany 3	College Inv. 10th
13	Kansas Wesleyan Univ. 0	Missouri Tie 10th
8	KWU 1	Southern Inv. 1st
3	Washburn 4	Marymount Inv. 5th
9	Washburn 4	NAIA District 10 5th
4	K-State 10	GPAC 5th
4	K-State 6	
8	Emporia St. 9	
4	Emporia St. 3	
11	Sterling 1	
7	Sterling 3	
4	St. Mary Plains 1	
12	St. Mary Plains 0	
1	Kearney St. 0	
2	Kearney St. 9	
NAIA District 10:		
5	Benedictine 3	
12	Emporia St. 11	
10	Benedictine 0	

Women's Tennis

FHS	OPPONENTS
10	Sterling 8
14	Tabor 2
1	Marymount 5
10	Kansas Univ. 8
15	Washburn 3
5	K-State 4
7	McPherson 0
State Playoffs	
Final Positions:	
FHS	1st
KU	Tie 2nd
K-State	Tie 2nd
McPherson	4th

Women's Basketball
Record 15-5

FHS	OPPONENTS
54	Wichita St. 34
62	Benedictine 42
24	Phillips U. 44
68	Sterling 29
77	Haskell 26
52	Washburn 22
69	Kearney St. 34
39	K-State 67
45	Kansas U. 43
60	Haskell 14
58	Washburn 38
61	McPherson 31
68	Kansas U. 27
38	K-State 62
55	Benedictine 9
55	Kearney St. 51
40	Phillips U. 67
62	Wichita St. 38
State Tournament:	
59	Tabor 39
54	K-State 82

Basketball — Cruisers
Handball — Singles — Steve Cushenberry
Handball — Doubles — Steve Crosby, Lew Kasselman
Badminton — Singles — Ron Buhrman
Badminton — Doubles — Chad Heckman, Galen McFarland
Bowling — Individual — Jim Fry
Bowling — Team — Sig Eps
Volleyball — Mom's Pride and Joy
Softball — Dolphins
Track — Sig Eps
All Sports Trophy
Championship Award — Sig Ep

In their second year under Coach Bill Giles the Tiger team seemed to turn FHS football fortunes around. Their 5-4 record was the first winning season since 1966. In the league they were tied for third in the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

a. Enjoying excellent protection from his linemen, quarterback Jonathan Douglas sets up in the pocket to look for an open receiver.

b. 1973 Fort Hays State Football Team, Front row: Coaches Ed McNeil, Barry Allen, Head Coach Bill Giles, Jerry Cullen, Student Assistant Rick Doran. Second row: Tony Terry, Doug Dallman, Bruce Van Petten, Danny Boyce, Lew Kasselmann, Steve Crosby, Phil Harris, Don Capaldo, Scott Soukup, Carlos Amaro, Steve Thompson. Third row: Brad Brown, Steve Pohlman, Steve Simpson, John Ganser, J. D. Estrada, Greg Dutt, Rex Harman, Mike Lacy, Dale Pike, Craig Horchem, Dwight Stoppel, Bryan Elder. Fourth row: Mike Peteete, Don Jenkins, Bruce Hawley, Jim Wilson, Tim Weiss, J. D. Armstrong, Robin Stiles, Chris Cullen, Mike Cruickshank, Mike Mlinar, Wayne Henderson. Fifth row: John East, Rod Lungren, Kelly Evans, Dave Meter, Don Gable, Lanny Unruh, Bob Kuhn, Keith Popham, Jerry Smith, Jerry Istas, Lonnie White, Ron Hawley. Sixth row: Marcus Greene, Jimmy Giles, Jonathan Douglas, Robert Paschall, Gary Peterson, Jeff Zimmerman, Mark Hines, Jerry Krueger, Tim Schwab, Jeff Krueger, Bob Magerl, Blane Johnson, Nate Molby. Back row: Larry Darnell, Kent Griffin, Vail McClintock, Darrell Cox, Jim Van Arsdale, Ron Evans, Donn Swanbom, Ray Simon, Frank Arnhold, Ron Matteson, Mark Sexson, Rob Ross, Scott Warner.



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Gridders Record 5-4 Mark; First Winning Year Since 1966

Opening the year on the road, FHS upset 1972's national champs, Missouri Southern, 14-9. The next week in Alva, Okla. they were edged 20-17. In the home opener the Tigers beat Kearney St., Neb. 37-6. It was the first win over Kearney St. since 1966. The conference opener in Greeley,

Colo. was a disaster as Northern won 48-14. Rebounding at home the Tigers evened their league mark by defeating KSC, Pittsburg 26-14. Washburn then took a heartbreaker from the Tigers 19-14. Starting quarterback Bruce Hawley suffered a season-ending injury. Still FHS almost won as time ran out.



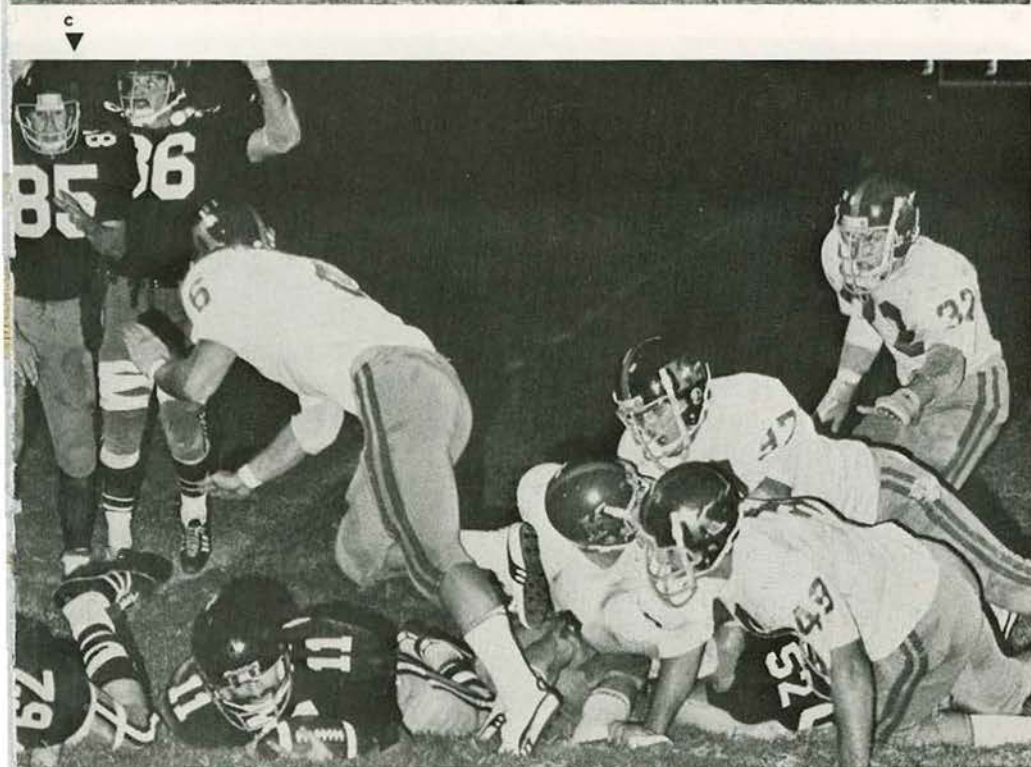
a. Line coach Barry Allen talks via the head phones to Coach Giles in the press box in order to decide on which play to send in with Nate Molby, 81.

b. Coach Giles and his two top aides, Barry Allen and Jerry Cullen, anxiously wait with the Tiger team during the player introductions prior to the game.

c. Quarterback Bruce Hawley, 11, out for one-third of the year with a knee injury, scores in the 37-6 rout of Kearney St.

d. Injuries are always a part of football as linebacker Chris Cullen learned in the KSTC game.

e. Leading ground gainer, Steve Crosby, 22, with 1024 yards in eight games, is tripped up after a short gain against Colorado Mines.



Tigers Challenge Nationally Ranked KSTC; Bengals Receive Post Season Recognition

The homecoming game was with KSTC-Emporia St., the number three team in the nation. Jonathan Douglas, former quarterback and defensive back, filled the position vacated by Bruce Hawley. The team played its best game of the year only to lose 15-9. FHS led 3-0 at half but KSTC returned the kickoff for a touchdown and never trailed again.

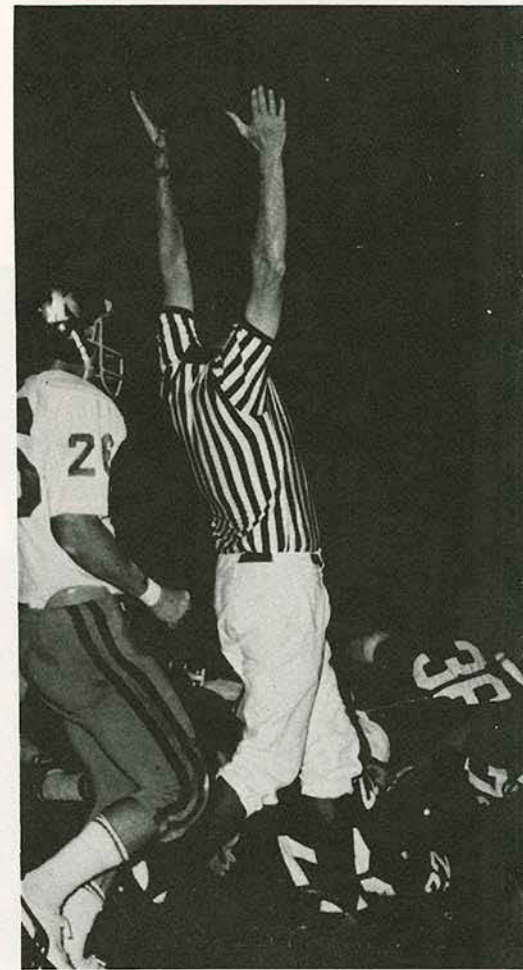
At this point FHS was 3-4 but had two home games both easily, beating Southern 42-7 and Mines 35-0. The defensive unit which earned the shut-out the last game of the year was led

in tackles by senior middle linebacker J. D. Armstrong. For the 1974 season 30 lettermen will return as the 1973 squad lost only 11 seniors. The Tiger junior varsity won all four of its games in impressive fashion. Twice they beat Kearney St. 14-0 and 33-23. Then they beat St. Mary of the Plains 34-0 and Highland Juco 53-6.

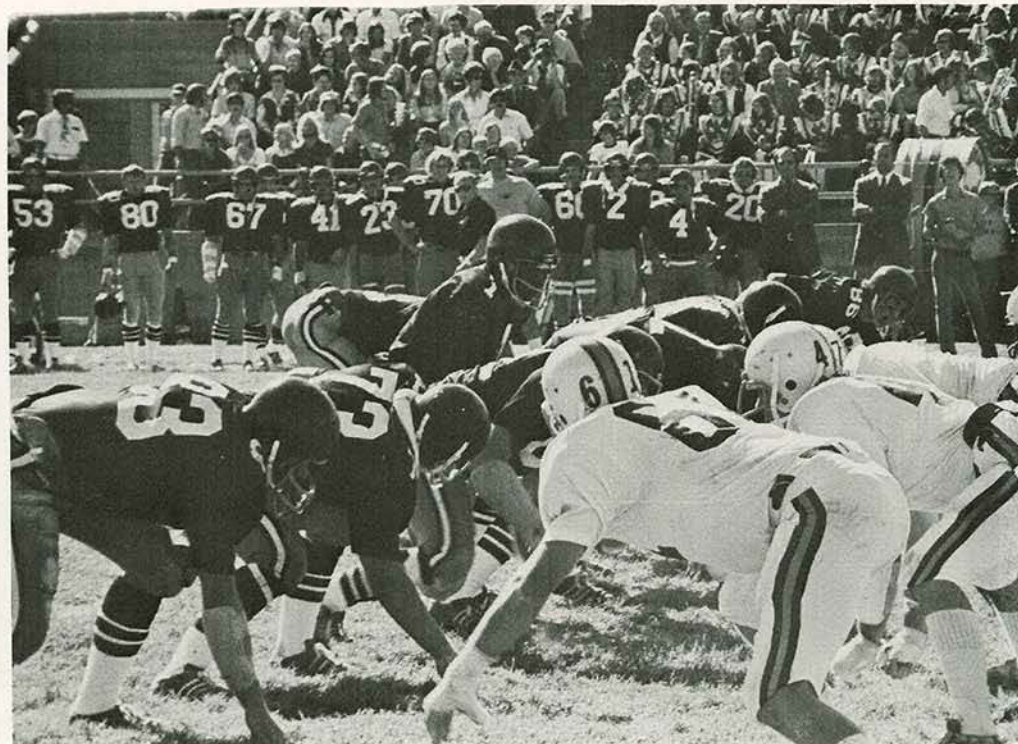
- a. Following a hit by Chris Cullen, 51, KSTC's dangerous Abe Welcher, 22, fumbles as defensive tackle Rod Lungren, 72, moves in to help.
- b. Defensive tackle John East, 70, handles the punting duties for much of the year.
- c. In his first start at the quarterback slot, Jonathan Douglas, 1, surveys the KSTC defense in the Homecoming game.
- d. On his back, Steve Crosby, 22, is over the goal line for six points in the Kearney St. game. He ended the season second on the all-time rushing list with 2780 yards in three seasons.



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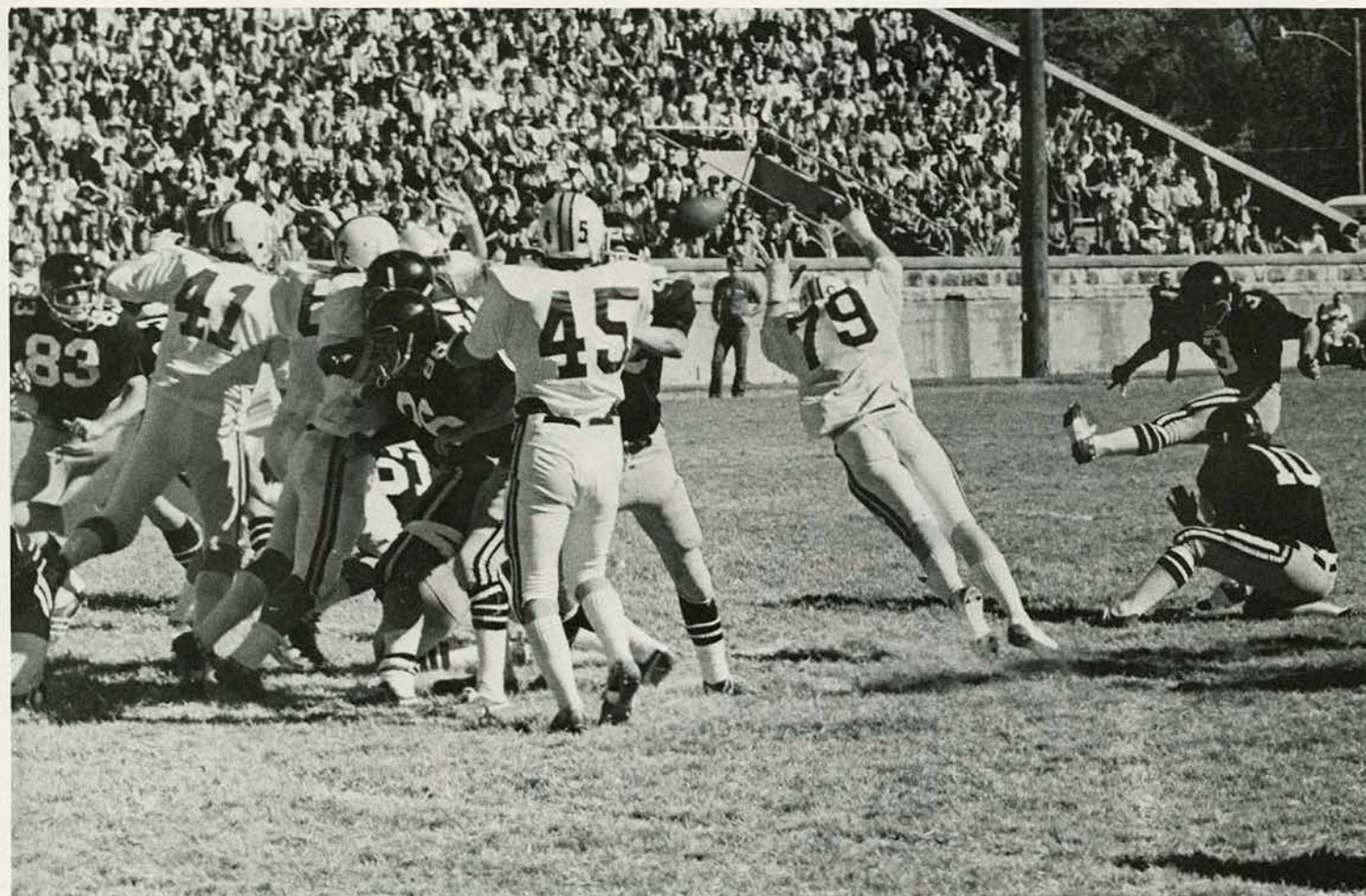
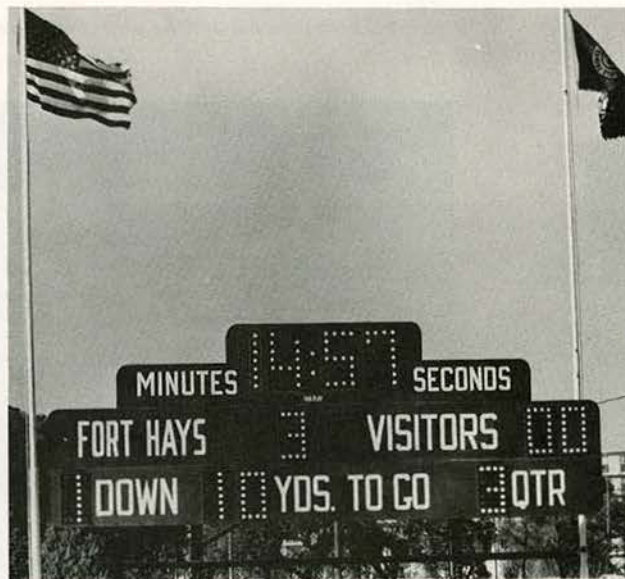


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a. Chris Cullen, 51, prevents KSTC's Abe Welcher, 22, from turning the corner. Other defenders in pursuit are Danny Boyce, 43, Steve Simpson, 35, and Rod Lungren, 72.
 b. Ranked third nationally, KSTC faced this 3-0 deficit at half against the upset-minded Tigers. The FHS lead lasted 13 seconds into the second half as KSTC returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.
 c. With back-up quarterback Jerry Krueger, 10, holding and the offensive line blocking out, Phil Harris, 3, boots the field goal giving FHS a 3-0 halftime lead.



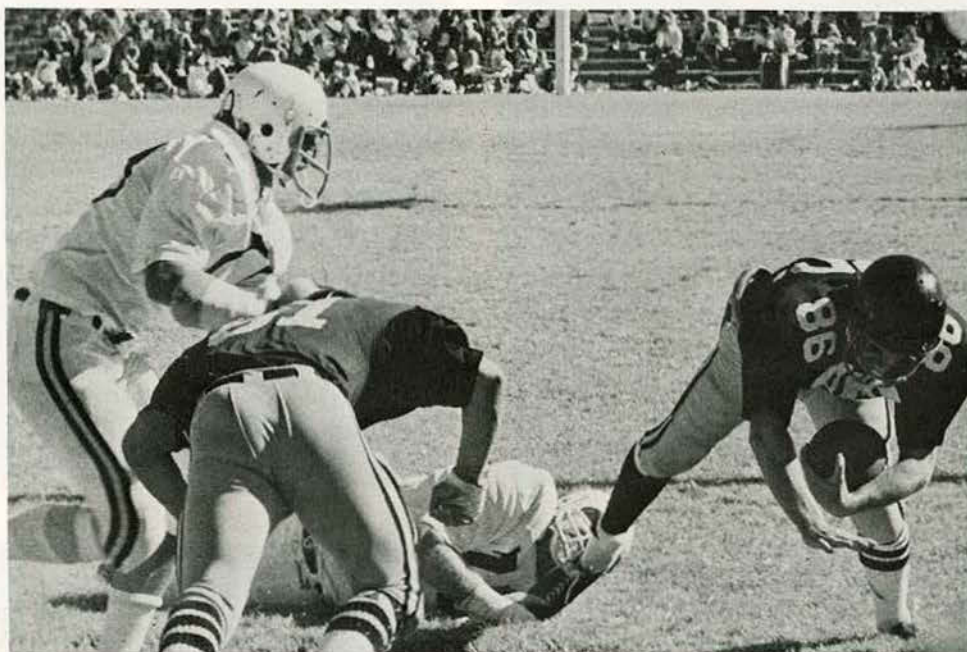
a. After a reception against KSTC, sophomore split end Ron Hawley, 86, struggles to get free for additional yardage. Guard Doug Dallman, 61, moves in to block for Hawley on the play.

b. Freshman noseguard Mark Hines, 65, second leading tackler on the team, appears to be just a fraction away from an offside penalty.

c. In the home opener with Kearney defensive

back Mike Mlinar, 2, intercepts a pass on Kearney's first play from scrimmage to set up FHS's second touchdown. Defender Steve Simpson, 35, watches Mlinar make the play.

d. Three key Tiger defenders were seniors Lew Kasselmann, 66, J. D. Armstrong, 53, and Rod Lungren, 72. They are again responsible for thwarting a running attempt by Abe Welch, 22.



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Smashing Wins Cap Season For Undefeated JV's



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In his final season, running back Steve Crosby gained 1024 yards in 179 carries. That put him second on the all-time list. He earned a spot on the All-District 10 backfield. Joining him on the honor squad was sophomore wide receiver Ron Hawley. They also made All-GPAC along with defensive end Rod Lungren and linebacker J. D. Armstrong. Receiver Lonnie White, quarterback Bruce Hawley, and nose-guard Mark Hines received honorable mention honors.

a. Flanker Lonnie White, 40, a junior college transfer, appears to be only one man away from breaking the big gain.

b. In completing this touchdown saving tackle, Bruce Van Petten, 5, had to overcome a stiff arm to the face.

c. Bursting through another hole opened by the Tiger line, freshman tailback Blane Johnson, 42, veers left to avoid an onrushing tackler.



Squad Continues FHS Harrier Tradition: Nab Sixth At NAIA, Second In GPAC

A sixth place finish at the NAIA Championships topped off the year for the FHS harriers. Forty teams competed in the Nationals which were held in Salina. Leading the Tigers as they did throughout the season were Ron Lawrenz and Ken Bell. A finish in the top 25 was required for All-American honors, but Bell just missed as he got 29th. Lawrenz came in 45th out of 346 runners.

Prior to the Nationals was the GPAC championship meet in Hays. Northern Colorado's squad edged out the Tigers for the top spot. Lead man for FHS was Lawrenz in fourth while Bell was sixth.

From the nucleus of the team only Lawrenz is lost. Six lettermen will bolster the 1974 squad.

a. Three of Alex Francis' key underclassmen, Steve Drake, Tony May and Scott Tichenor, don their warm-ups after the team's second place finish in the NAIA District 10 Championships at Salina.

b. Ron Lawrenz, waits in the chute at the end of the race for the official results. Lawrenz was the top FHS runner in three of nine meets, finishing second to Ken Bell the other times.

c. Evidently not liking the pack of humanity, Ken Bell steers clear of the crowd of 345 runners at the nationals.

d. 1973 FHS Cross Country Team, Front row: John Beaton, Ron Lawrenz, Jon Nelson, Dennis Kozub, Ron Sieker. Back row: Steve Gouldie, Bill Lowry, Tony May, Scott Tichenor, Al Brown, Steve Drake, Ken Bell. Not pictured: Bob Lowen, Jr.



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a. Coach Alex Francis lets Bob Lowen in on a little knowledge that he has picked up in his 27 years of coaching at FHS.
b. Running through the pastures at the NAIA Championships, Ron Lawrenz went on to place 45th while the team took sixth.
c. Promising freshmen Tony May and Bill Lowry point to a bright future for the FHS cross country program.



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Students Learn Training Duties

Heading the Fort Hays State Athletic Training Department in its new facilities is University of Northern Colorado graduate, Steve Antonopulos. He received his B.A. at UNC in 1972 and his M.A. in 1973. While at Greeley, Antonopulos served as a student trainer for five years and as the assistant trainer for one year. He also acted as the trainer for Greeley, Colo. high schools.

Antonopulos supervises the seven student trainers whose main function is the prevention and care of athletic

injuries. This includes one or two student trainers present at each varsity practice of men's and women's intercollegiate sports. At least one trainer is available during intramural play and two to four trainers are present at varsity athletic contests.

a. Student trainer, Susan Litton, tapes Tigerette Joyce Tucker before a home contest.

b. 1973-1974 Athletic Training Staff: Jim Gillen, Nancy Diehl, Susan Litton, Dave Burton, Steve Antonopulos, Larry Crosby, Barbara Rudd, Ken Clark.



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Women's Net Team Slams A State First Place



Fort Hays State Women's Tennis Team finished first in the state play-offs of the Kansas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The title came after the team put together an undefeated season of four matches competing against seven schools.

- a. Making a key shot, Patty Cadena executes a tight forehand.
- b. Deb Branson makes use of her backhand shot in a return.
- c. As teammate Judy Jantz prepares for the return, Deb Branson makes a deep shot.
- d. Members of the 1973-74 Women's Tennis

- Team, Front row: Renee Maupin, Lorraine Simpson, Patty Cadena, Judy Jantz, Deb Branson. Back row: Assistant Coach Dave Hewett, Chris Keller, Marla O'Brien, Barbara Rudd, Head Coach Orvene Johnson.
- e. Chris Keller stretches to reach the ball and make an important shot.



Bengals Relish New Home; Win Gross Coliseum Meets

Taking advantage of their new facility, the FHS indoor track team was unbeaten in the regular season, winning five meets. Highlighting the year was the victory over Wichita State. The meet was decided when FHS won the final event, the two-mile relay.

At the NAIA Meet, Gary Grubb took second in the pole vault while Paul Ide got a second in the two-mile walk. For the year, Ide's record was 14:40.5. Other field house records included: Sherman Herold, 23 and $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the long jump; John Beaton, 2:16.3 in the 1000-yard run; and the two-mile relay team of Beaton, Ron Sieker, Ron Lawrenz and Jon Nelson at 7:54.3.

a. With his two-mile relay teammates already far ahead, John Beaton takes the handoff from Ron Sieker. Except for the Nationals where they were disqualified, the Tiger two-mile relay team was unbeaten.

b. On the final curve of the 880-yard run in the Northern Colorado dual, Jon Nelson starts to extend his lead. Nelson set the Gross Coliseum record in the 880 at 1:56.6.

c. Greg McMillan has the outside lane on his way to a first in his heat of the 176-yard intermediate hurdles. Bruce Kraisinger is the other FHS runner on the inside lane. McMillan and Gary Grubb tied for first in the event.

d. Just missing the school record of 6'8" in the high jump, Tom Halbrook set the field house record a 6'7".

e. One of the top Tiger sprinters, Cyrel Foote had a large lead as he ran the anchor leg in the mile relay.



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a. One of the top competitors on the FHS indoor squad, Gary Grubb set the school pole vault record at 15'3" in a meet at Kearney State.

b. A couple of strides behind when he got the baton, Dennis Kozub more than made up the distance as FHS went on to win the mile relay against Northern Colorado. Kozub set the field house record for the 600-yard run with a clocking of 1:13.5.

c. In the meet with Northern Colorado, Scott Tichenor was the Bengals' top two miler. He eventually passed this runner and took third place in the race.



Tigerettes Earn Regional Berth In Volleyball

Women's Volleyball had a bitter-sweet year. After remaining undefeated in conference play and earning a regional berth by placing second in the state tournament, the team was unable to accept the berth because of a lack of funds.

Head Coach Orvene Johnson sum-

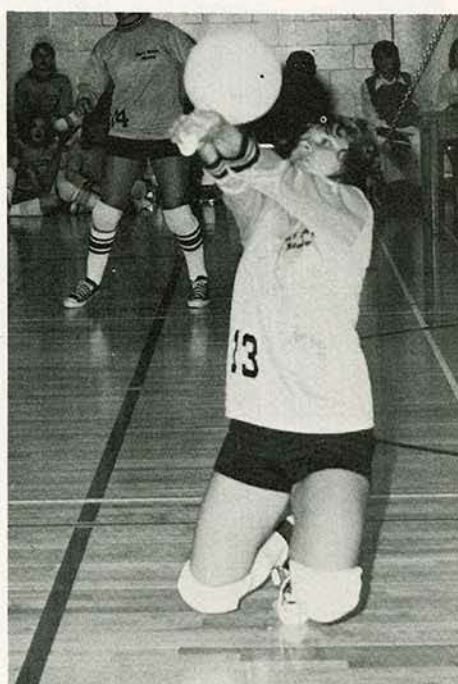
med it up by saying, "Although the women's athletic programs have gained recognition and financial backing of the school there is still a lot to do. It's too bad that the girls played so hard and earned the berth but couldn't go because of finances.

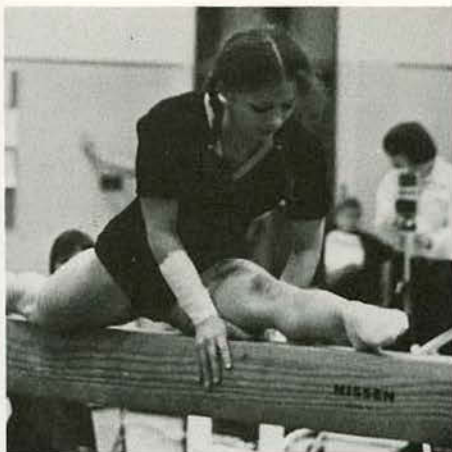
a. Vicki Dugan makes a dig shot as Kathy Donley and the Fort Hays bench watch.

b. Setting the ball up for a teammate Deb Branson makes a bump shot.

c. **Volleyball team, Front row:** Jean Blecha, Melinda Derowitsch, Marsha Corder, Cheri Livingston, Diane Workman. **Second row:** Kathy Donley, Karen Peters, Jerri Engle, Marilyn Wyman, Deb Branson, Vicki Dugan. **Back row:** Head Coach, Orvene Johnson, Bea Gottschall, Dorla Houston, Cynthia Hartman, Kris Bruns, Susan Litton, Nancy Diehl. **Not pictured:** Assistant Coach Cheryl Engelland, Kim Giles.

d. Susan Litton sends the ball over the net as Karen Peters stands ready to assist.





Gymnasts Are Challenged In First Season's Competition



Women's gymnastics entered its first year of official intercollegiate competition with a small and inexperienced team. Jerri Engle led the team, followed closely by Jerri Rohr, Kathy Cowles and Becky Jarrett. Sue Stewart, the lone senior on the squad, was injured early in the season and was unable to compete the rest of the year.

Coach Nancy Popp looked at the novice season this way, "We were small in number but each of the girls improved greatly. Next year I expect to see more first, second and third place finishes from them. We all learned a lot."



a. Jerri Rohr concentrates as she completes the splits on the balance beam.
b. Jerri Engle executes a swing scale on the

uneven parallel bars.
c. Becky Jarrett, Kathy Cowles, and Jerri

Engle keenly observe their competition at a home meet.

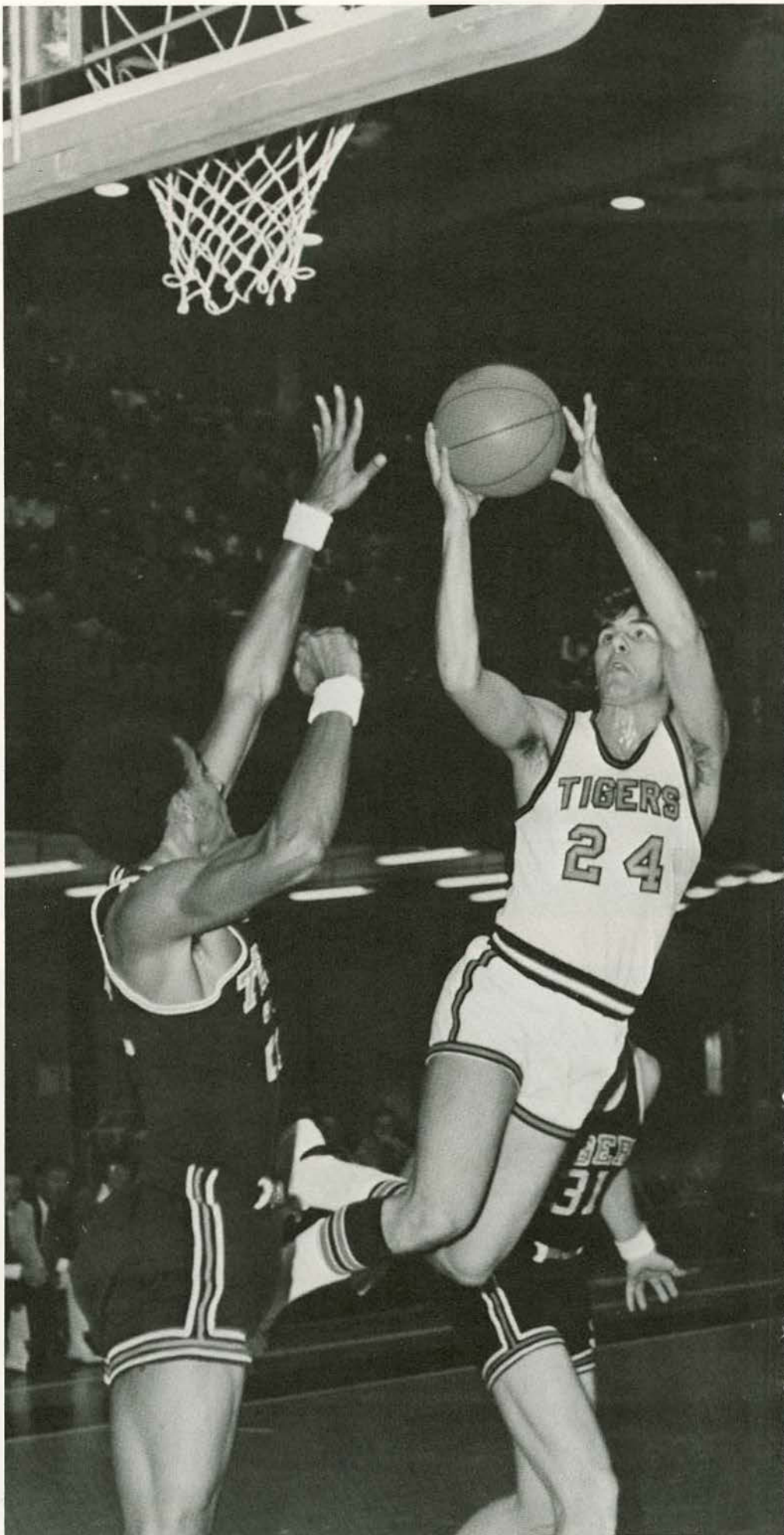
a. Prior to the season opening win over East Central Oklahoma, medallions were given to all participants in the first game in Gross Memorial Coliseum, including Greg Standish, Brad Rumble and Tim Rietzke.

b. Tiger frontliners, Brent Frack, 42, and Hal Brandenburg, 30, combine to deflect the off balance shot of an intimidated Kearney St. guard.

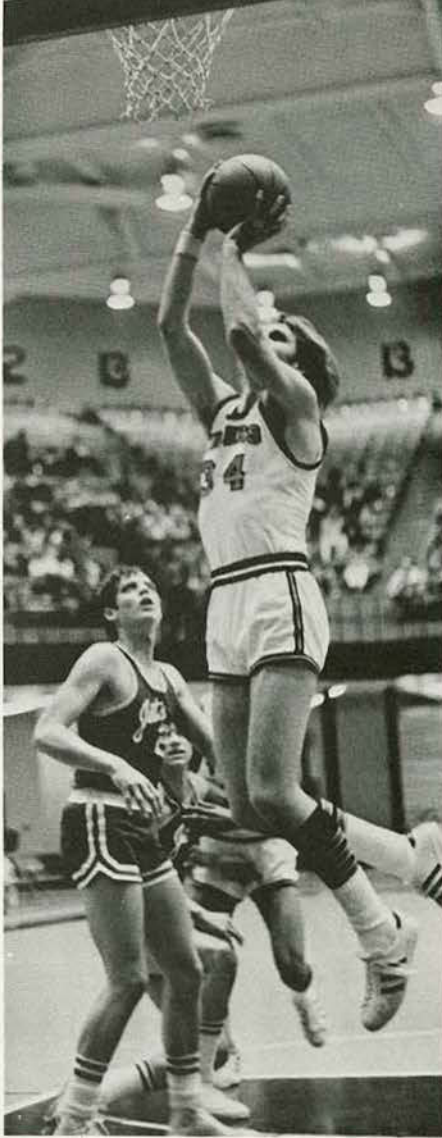
c. A transfer from Barton Co. Juco, Brad Rumble, 24, was the top scoring guard on the squad with 12.3 scoring average.



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FHS Slips To 4-6 In GPAC; Finishes Good Season 14-9



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In 48 hours FHS won and lost the first games ever played in Gross Memorial Coliseum, as they beat East Central Oklahoma 74-68 and lost to highly-ranked Gardner Webb 70-95.

The Tigers went into their own Four-State Christmas Classic 3-3. Two nights later they had the championship as they beat Central Missouri St. 85-82 and Adams St. 87-74.

Then came crucial GPAC activity. By winning at Northern Colorado 75-71, the Bengals were on top. They lost a double overtime thriller at Southern Colorado St. 69-75. In Pittsburg FHS took the worst loss of the year 70-108 but the league slate was still 3-2. Then Northern and Southern Colorado came to Hays and ruined Tigers title hopes 64-74 and 65-71.

a. Half of the FHS left handed forward duo, Greg Standish, 34, hits a set up against Kansas Newman.

b. Members of the starting front line, center Doug Thurman, 44, and forwards Greg Standish, 34, and Ron Crowell, 40, fight for rebounding position in a game with the Benedictine Ravens.

c. One of two Tiger seniors, Cliff Haltom, 22, uses his harassing defense to stop a guard from Kearney St.

d. A two-game sweep in the Four-State Christmas Classic resulted in a happy locker room scene involving coach, Chuck Brehm and players Cliff Haltom, Keith Harper, Hal Brandenburg, Ron Crowell and Doug Thurman.

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Juniors Dominate Tiger Team; Graduation Takes Two Seniors

With GPAC aspirations gone, the Tigers lost two more league games to Emporia St.-KSTC and Washburn on the road 71-84 and 57-81. The GPAC five game losing streak was ended in the season finale by a revengeful 89-73 victory over Pittsburg-KSC.

FHS ended up 4-6 in the league and 14-9 overall, the best record since 1969-70. In Hays they were 11-3, away 3-6.

Only Doug Thurman and Cliff Haltom graduated. Thurman left FHS with the career rebounding mark of 800. The old record was 614. For the year he averaged 11.1 per game, tops in the GPAC.

a. Brad Rumble's layup proved to be a key basket in the Benedictine game as FHS got by the Ravens 60-59.

b. Known more for his rebounding, Doug Thurman's main offensive weapon was the right or left handed hook shot.

c. Jr. guard Keith Harper, 10, has his path to the basket cut off by two KSTC defenders.

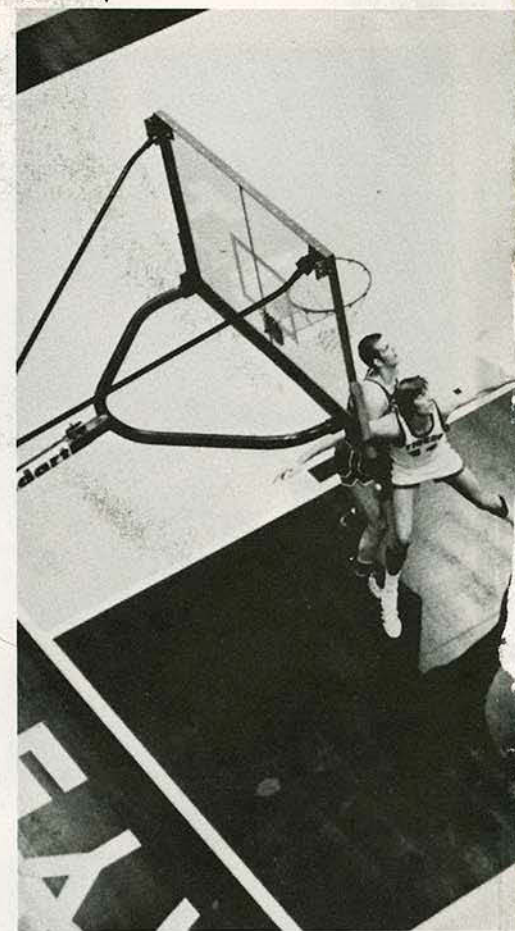
d. As guards Brad Rumble, 24, and Keith Harper, 10, look on and frontliners Doug Thurman, 44, and Ron Crowell, 40, hit the boards, forward Brent Frack, 42, launches a shot from just inside the free throw line. The Tigers won in overtime against Kearney St. 113-108 to square the series at one each for the year.



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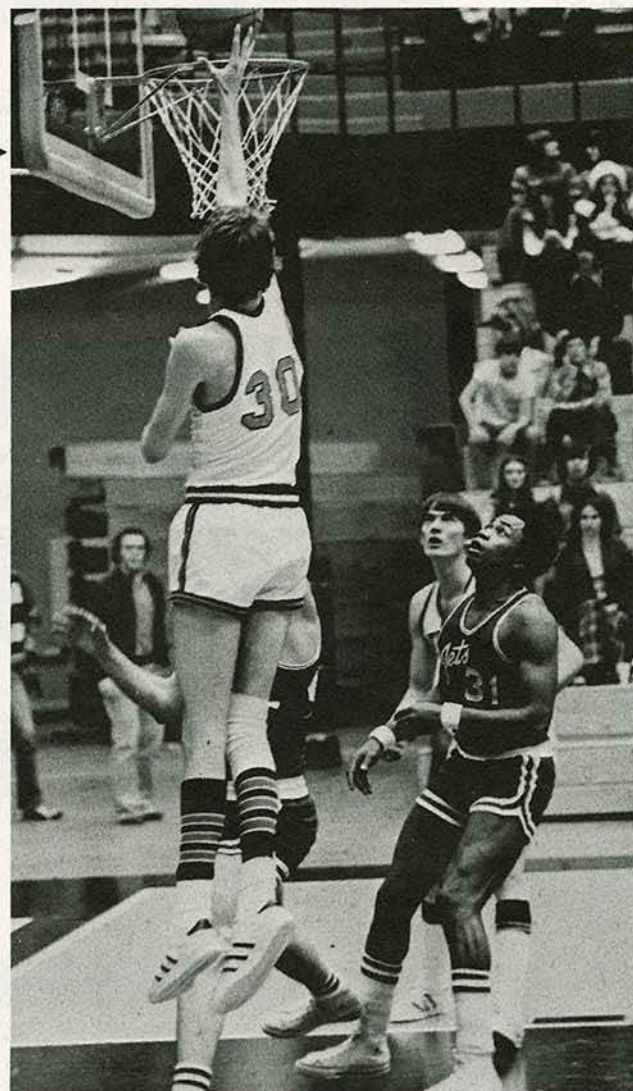
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a. Although Washburn led at the half by 15, driving plays like this one by Ron Crowell, 40, while Bob Nunn, 32, Greg Standish, 34 and Val McLean, 12, looked on, enabled FHS to beat the Ichabods in overtime 81-78. McLean's desperation shot from a crowd under the basket at the end of regulation time allowed the Tigers to go into the overtime. In the year the team was involved in five overtime games, winning four.

b. As the season progressed, Hal Brandenburg, 30, proved to be one of the first substitutes called upon during a game. Here he adds to the big winning margin over the Kansas Newman Jets 96-73.



a. The course of a basketball game often determines what strategy changes are made in the huddle during a time out.

b. 1973-74 FHS Tigers, Junior Varsity, Front row: David Vagher, Terry Cordes, Randy Settle, Randy Yancey, Brad Rigor, David Scheulle, Dave Wessling, Kevin Grant, Kent Otte, Gary Hess, Steve Riedy. Varsity, Back row: Tim Rietzke, Val McLean, Bruce Wasinger, Greg Standish, Bob Nunn, Ron Crowell, Hal Brandenburg, Doug Thurman, Brent Frack, Brad Rumble, Keith Harper, Cliff Halton.

c. In an overtime win against Kearney St., guard Val McLean, 12, a transfer from Dodge City Juco, adds a free throw to the Tiger total.

d. Opponents like this KSTC player, found the court crowded with Tigers like Keith Harper, 10, Greg Standish, 34 and Brad Rumble, 24, when FHS was in its full court press.



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Scoring Honors To Crowell; Thurman Takes Rebound Title



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Denver junior Ron Crowell finished second in rebounding at 8.2 a game and led the team in scoring at 14.4 a game. Following him in the scoring column were juniors Brad Rumble and Greg Standish at 12.3.

In the season finale Crowell hit 37 to capture the scoring record for Gross Memorial Coliseum. Previously, Rumble had hit 35 against Kearney St. Crowell's 37 was four short of the school record.

a. Crowell, leaping for a basket in the East Central Oklahoma game, was the only non-Kansas starter for the Tigers and proved to be top scorer popping in 37 points against KSC in the final game of the season, he fell short of the school record by only four points.

b. Although most of his points came from outside shots, Brad Rumble, 24, could go inside for an occasional tip-in as he did here against the Kansas Newman Jets.

c. Reserves: Hal Brandenburg, 30, David Vagher, 20, Dave Schneulle, 14 and Terry Cordes, 32, are in the Kansas Newman game for "mop-up" duty during the final minutes of an easy win over the Jets from Wichita.

Young Team Represents FHS; JV Wrestlers Finish Up 5-1-1

Competing with schools like Nebraska and Kansas State University, FHS ended the dual campaign 2-5. A seventh place finish out of 12 teams at Southwest Missouri proved that the Tigers were tougher in tournament competition.

Youth dominated the team as only two seniors competed. Fr. heavyweight Stuart McGowne was the top man at 14-3-1. Following him were: 177 lb. John Ganser 8-7-1, 134 lb. Greg Lohoefer 7-6, and 167 lb. captain Gale Cook 5-6. All four participated in the NAIA Championships.

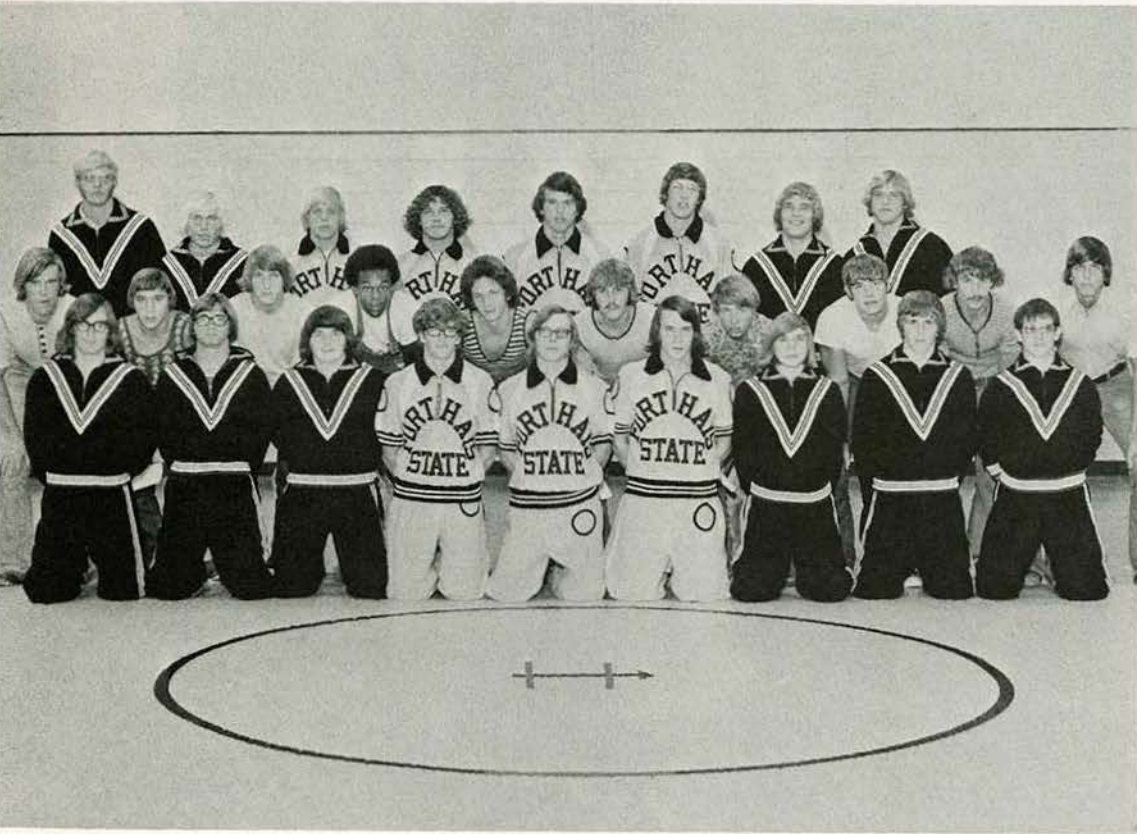
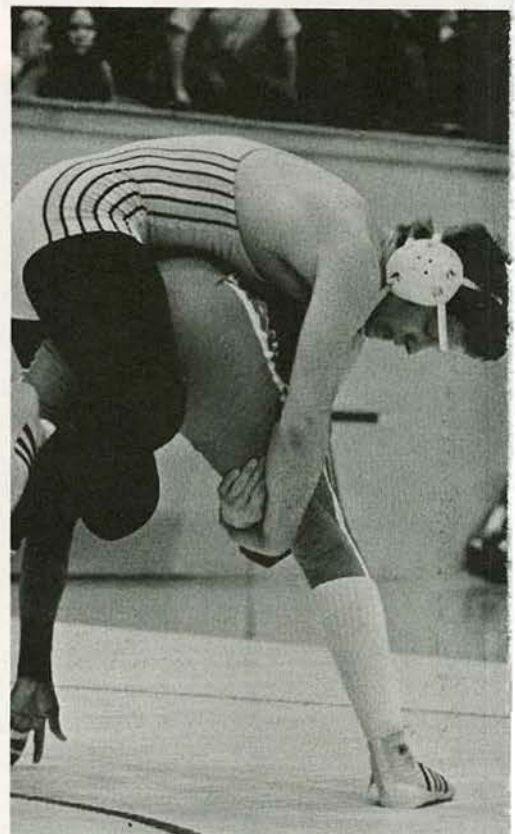
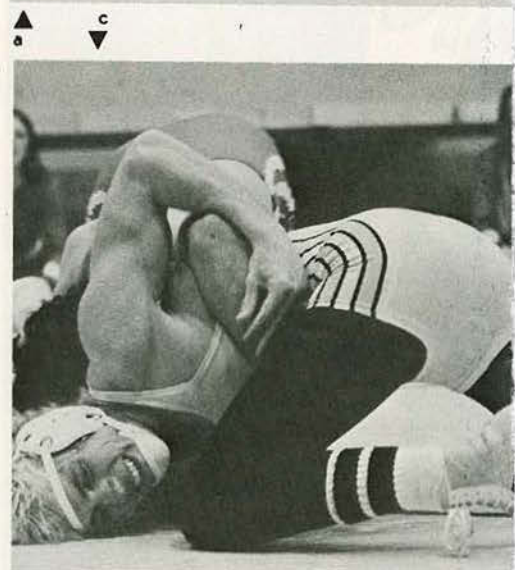
a. Representing FHS in the 150 lb. class, Rex Mauck struggles to get away from an aggressive Nebraska University wrestler.

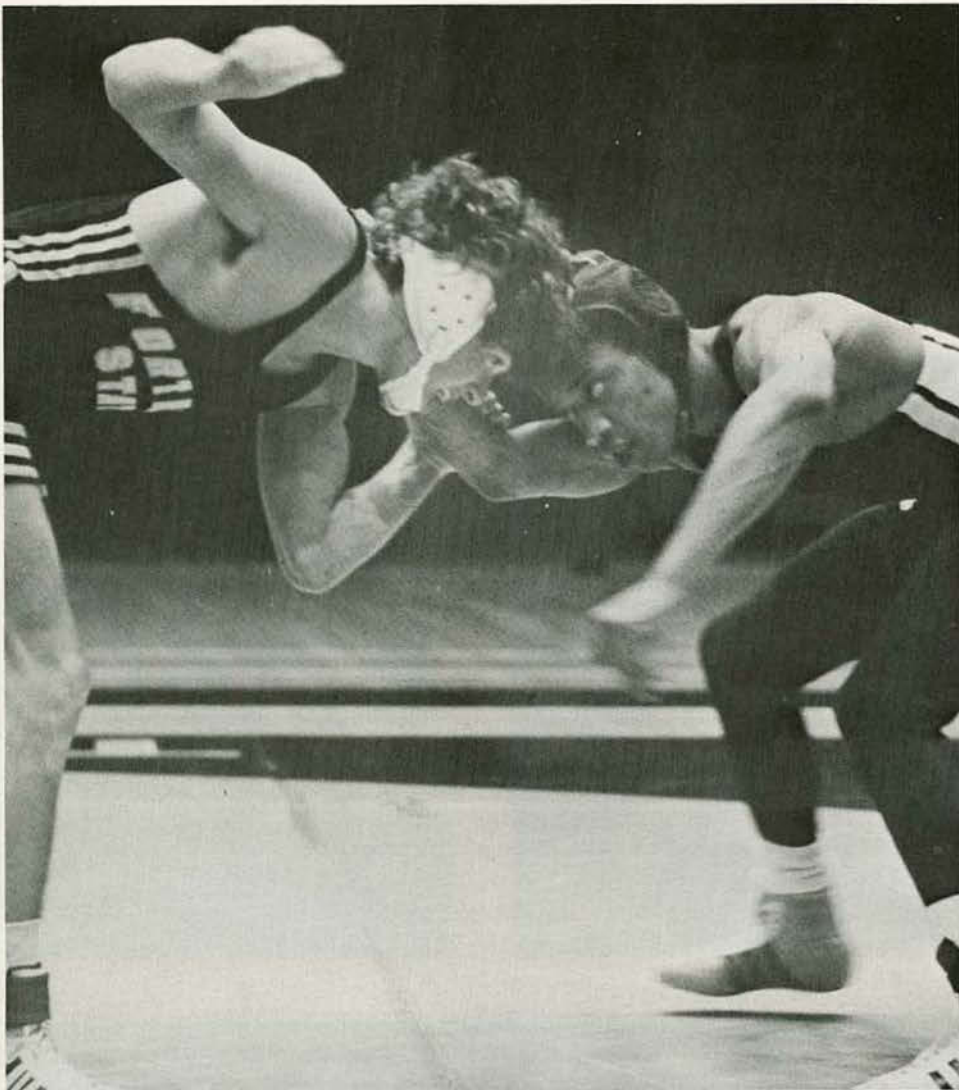
b. Poised for the referee's signal to start, Mike Cruickshank has the bottom position in his close loss to an opponent from N.U.

c. The physical strain of taking on a tough N.U. grappler is apparent as Randy Olson attempts to shed his competitor.

d. 1973-74 FHS Wrestling Team, Front row: Rex Mauck, Dave Rochholz, Jeff Anschutz, Mark Harbach, Bob Peterson, Russ Chipman, Gary Delmez, Greg Lohoefer, Mike Cooper. Second row: Lynden Speer, Bill Havice, Jeff Gimar, Glen Williams, Les Cook,

Randy Reub, Rod Strate, Tim Brady, Dave Swank, Mike Niederee. **Back row:** Stuart McGowne, Randy Olson, Randy Frank, Russ Decker, Jerry Istas, John Ganser, Gale Cook, Scott Warner. **Not pictured:** Mike Cruickshank, Sid Baldwin, Doug Moore, Bill Watson. **e.** Sr. captain Gale Cook at 167 lb. suffered some narrow defeats throughout the year, but still managed to come out 5-6 at the end of the regular season.



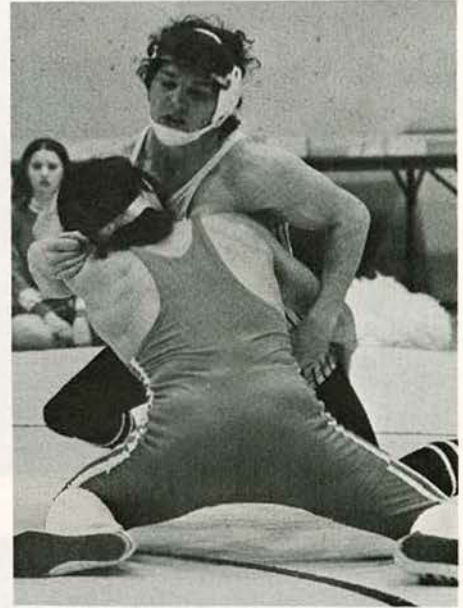


a. In his winning effort, junior varsity wrestler Mark Harbach is head-to-head with his opponent from Garden City Juco.

b. Competing in the 134 lb. class, Greg Lohofener is tripped up in his bout with a wrestler from N.U. for the year, Lohofener finished over the .500 mark at 7-6.

c. The closeness of many individual Tiger battles often had second year coach Barry Allen on his feet with words of encouragement for his wrestlers and the referees.

d. Struggling in a match with N.U., Russ Decker tries to gain some position advantage on his man.



a. To make a change in strategy and catch their breath, the Tigerettes gather at the bench for a time out.

b. 1973-74 Tigerettes Basketball Team, Front row: Donna Rapp, Debbie Bealby, Annette Sulzman, Kathy Schramm, Renee Maupin,

Melinda Derowitsch. Back row: Karen King, Mary Morrish, Joyce Tucker, Nancy Foulks, Kathy Bahner and Chris Keller.

c. Kathy Bahner, 14, puts up a shot while Donna Rapp, 10, eyes the action.



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Lady Tigers End Season 15-5; Final Game Dissapointing

Ending their successful season on a disappointing note, the Tigerettes closed with a loss to Kansas State University in the finals of the State Tournament. The team earned the right to play in the championship by a second place finish in their conference and by defeating Tabor in semi-final action.

FHS women saw plenty of action this year by adding Phillips University, Haskell Junior College, Benedictine College and Washburn University to their regular season schedule. They finished with an impressive 15-5 record.

a. Veteran center Mary Morrish, 21, outmaneuvers a crowd of defenders to get a good shot.
b. Forward Nancy Foulks, 23, puts up a shot as Chris Keller, 31, and Kathy Bahner, 14,

take rebounding positions and Melinda Derowitsch, 13, plays safety.
c. Coach Helen Miles is intent on the action against McPherson as Paula Cronn keeps statistics of the game.



Balanced Team Loses Twice; Takes Third In Nationals

Sparked by balanced scoring, Coach Ed McNeil's 1973-74 gymnastics team finished 10-2. In his 16th year McNeil was assisted by former gymnasts Jim Green and Frank Gray.

Consistent scoring from the all-around men was the key to the season. Paul Bowerman and Rick Pappas led the team in points for the year. Back for his senior season, Hector Aponte added to the team strength. Gene Roman was also a steady all-around performer.

Co-captaining the team with Pappas was Danny Delgado, a specialist in the still rings and parallel bars. Dave Buchheim was the Tigers' floor exercise specialist.

Prior to the NAIA Nationals in Hays, FHS set the school scoring mark at 149.00 in the regular season's final meet with Eastern New Mexico University.

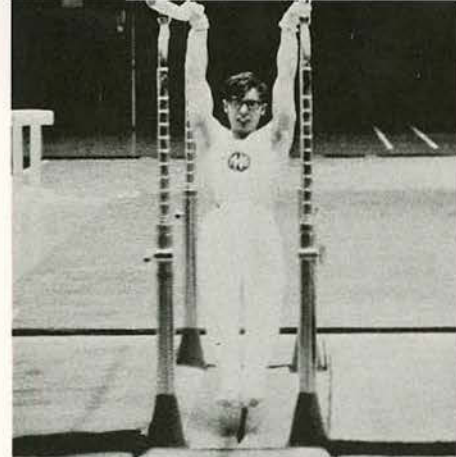
a. A valuable addition to the Tiger team was Rick Pappas, a transfer from Kansas State University. Pappas competed as an all-around man and led the team in scoring.

b. 1973-74 FHS Gymnastics Team, Front row: Assistant Coach Jim Green, Hector Aponte, Rick Phillips, Dave Buchheim, Danny Quast, Rick Pappas, Danny Delgado, Dave Moore. Back row: Gene Roman, Bob Griffiths, Courtney Eslick, Charles Kisse, Bill Shultz, Chip McCoy, Mike Morris, Paul Bowerman.

c. In his second year on the team, Bill Shultz from North Platte, Neb., was a stand-out performer on the high bar.

d. Returning for his senior year, Hector Aponte was one of the leading scorers on the team. He competed as an all-around performer, and vaulting was one of his stronger events in the competition.

e. Courtney Eslick, a new face on the Bengal squad, swings gingerly through his side-horse routine.



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a. Throughout the year, Rick Phillips was a consistent performer in the parallel bars. Here he appears to be temporarily frozen in the midst of his routine.

b. Strengthening the overall balance of the squad was Gene Roman. He came to FHS from New York City as an accomplished all-around performer.

c. Along with Rick Pappas, Danny Delgado co-captained the 1973-74 edition of the Tiger gymnastics team. Delgado was a specialty man in this event, the still rings, as well as in the parallel bars competition.

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Tough Tennis Competition Results In Dismal 3-10 Finish

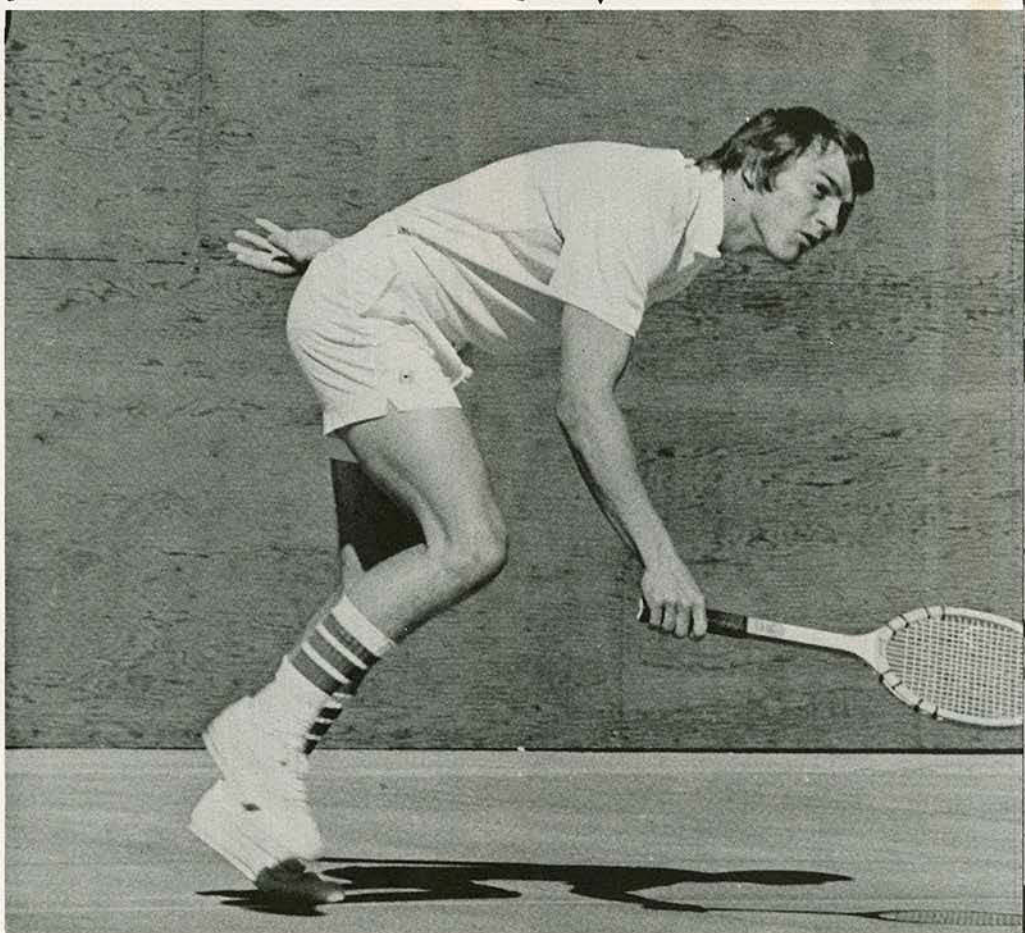
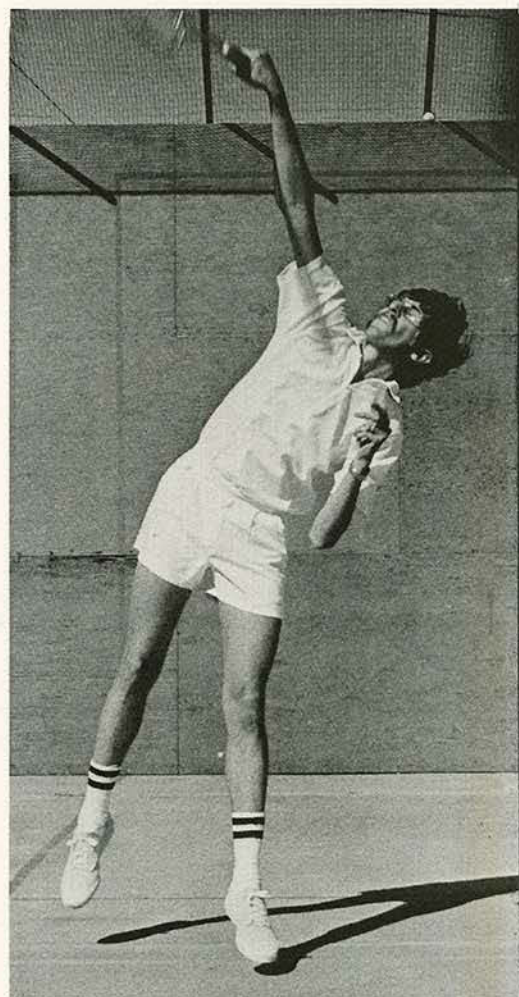
In 1974, the FHS tennis squad struggled against stiff competition to a season's record of 3-10. Coach Bud Moeckel's Tigers defeated Kearney St., Sterling and Bethel. McPherson narrowly got by the Bengals 5-4. League action saw FHS being handled by Washburn 9-0 and Emporia St. 8-1.

a. Terry Bright keeps the ball in play with an overhand shot from the baseline.

b. Delivering what he hopes is an ace off the serve, Tom Carpenter is suspended in mid-air on this attempt.

c. For the majority of the season, Eldon Pfannenstiel handled the number three singles duties for FHS.

d. Appearing off balance, Kirk Huey pursues his opponent's volley in hopes of striking a winner.



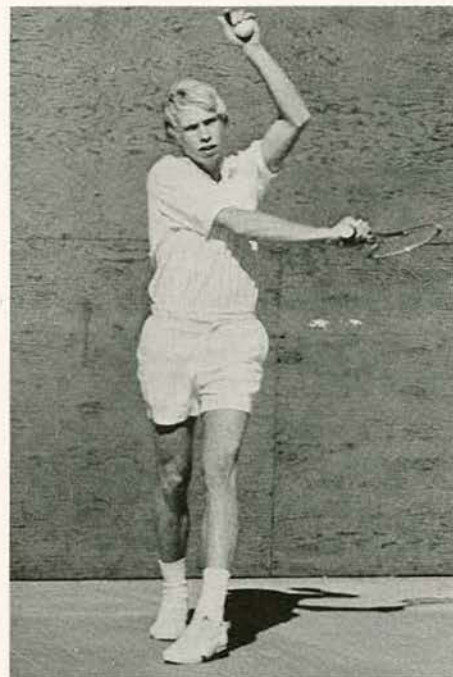


a. Playing from the number one slot, Kim Emmert was the team's top winner.

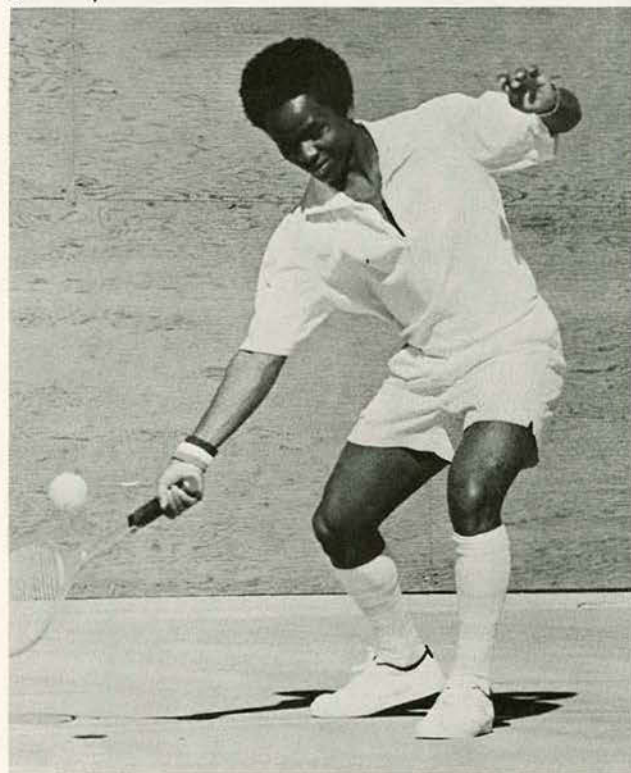
b. From behind the baseline, Larry Lockwood is forced to use his forehand return.

c. 1974 Tennis Team, front row: Terry Bright, Kim Emmert, Eldon Pfannenstiel, Pete Amotsuka. Back row: Mike Moyers, Tom Carpenter, Larry Lockwood, Kirk Huey.

d. Discovered in the intramurals tennis tournament, Pete Amotsuka stepped into the tennis team's number two position.



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Surprising Baseball Team Manages 20-15 Year

With only two seniors on the entire roster, the 1974 FHS baseball team was dominated by youth. Of the eight lettermen who returned, only two were starters on the previous year's squad. The two were Bill Hall in the outfield and Galen Pfannanstiel in the infield. Jerry Adams, was the only returning pitcher with regular season experience. Even so, the rebuilding Tigers turned in a very successful regular season record of 20-15.

a. Handling the pitching chores in a win over Bethany College was junior Val McLean. A transfer from Dodge City Juco, McLean also played the outfield for the Tigers.

b. Often called upon to pitch in key games was hometown native Ray Coupal. Here he throws against league rival Washburn University.

c. 1974 FHS Baseball Team, first row: Keith Harper, Bill Hall, Ray Dolezal, Mike Giaratano, Brad Rumble, Val McLean. Second row: Jerry Adams, Dick Kollhoff, Mike Weiser, Steve Rohr, Terry Bott, Bill Hachmeister, Ken Ubelaker. Third row: Galen Pfannanstiel, Lance Wise, Rick Zimmerman, Ray Coupal, Mike Escobado, Larry Koster. Back row: Assistant coach Frank Leo, head coach Earl Hobbs, assistant coach Rod Ruder.





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a. Aggressive outfielder Keith Harper is caught in a rundown during an early season game with Yankton College. FHS took four in a row from the squad from South Dakota.
b. The leading power man at the plate was Hays' Bill Hall. Here he "legs one out" against Bethany College.
c. In 1974 Galen Pfannenstiel made the switch from second base to first base. His good fielding carried over to the new position as he applies the tag to a Yankton runner.
d. Lefthanded hitter Brad Rumble watches one go by for a ball. In his first year at FHS he moved right into a starting outfield position.
e. Letterman Galen Pfannenstiel watches another hit fall in during the twinbill sweep of Bethany College.



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The baseball team from Washburn, Kansas, is shown in action during a game. The players are wearing white uniforms with dark pinstripes on the pants and dark caps. The game is taking place on a dirt field with a chain-link fence in the background.

a. In a home contest at Larks Park with the Ichabods of Washburn, Galen Pfannenstiel gets a healthy lead off of first base. For the year, FHS was 2-2 with the GPAC club from Topeka.

b. As assistant coach Frank Leo looks on, Rick Zimmerman strides into the pitch and starts to uncoil his swing. As a first-year player, he moved immediately into the pitching rotation and also played regularly at third base.



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Club Starts Slow But Recovers By Year's End



The FHS baseballers opened the 1974 season with the annual trip to Texas. They won the season opener but then lost four in a row and eventually escaped from the road trip with a record of 3-6. Upon their return to familiar grounds, the team's fortunes began looking up. They swept a four-game set from Yankton College and were finally defeated by Kearney St. after putting together a six-game winning streak to offset the shaky start. Doubleheader sweeps over Bethany, Sterling, Kansas Wesleyan University and St. Mary's of the Plains helped the Tigers keep their record over the .500 mark for the year. In league play, FHS did not fare so well as they split with Washburn 2-2 and were 1-3 with Emporia St.

- a. A sliding Yankton College runner is forced out at third base by Rick Zimmerman.
- b. Head coach Earl Hobbs was in his eighth year at the Tiger helm in 1974. At the end of the regular season his teams had compiled an overall record of 165-113. Here he is shown in his customary spot in the third base coaching box as he goes through the motions of sending signs to the hitters and baserunners.
- c. Lance Wise moved right into the starting shortstop slot in his first season on the Tiger varsity. Wise proved to be one of the leading hitters for an average on the FHS squad.



Tigerettes Potential Falls Apart In Diamond Action

Ending their first losing season in many years, the women's softball team closed out the year by dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Northwestern State College at Alva, Oklahoma.

Pitching, the most important single aspect of fast pitch softball, was the

Tigerettes' weakest spot. The team as a whole showed great ability and potential in the field, but were unable to achieve consistency on the mound or at the plate, resulting in their disappointing 2-6 record.



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a. Kathy Cameron delivers the ball to a K-State player with a flick of her wrist.

b. 1974 Women's Softball Team, front row: Donna Rapp, Patty Cadena, Vickie Dugan, Deb Branson. Second row: Linda Maxwell, Janis Sollenberger, Marlene Knoll, Diane Workman, Kathy Scheurs, Kathy Cameron. Back row: Nancy Pivonka, Deb Koster, Joyce Tucker, Bea Gottschall, Judi Hlaus, Nancy Diehl.

c. Janis Sollenberger eyes the pitch with Kathy Cameron on deck and the team watching from the cage.

d. Judi Hlaus makes solid contact with the softball in a home encounter.

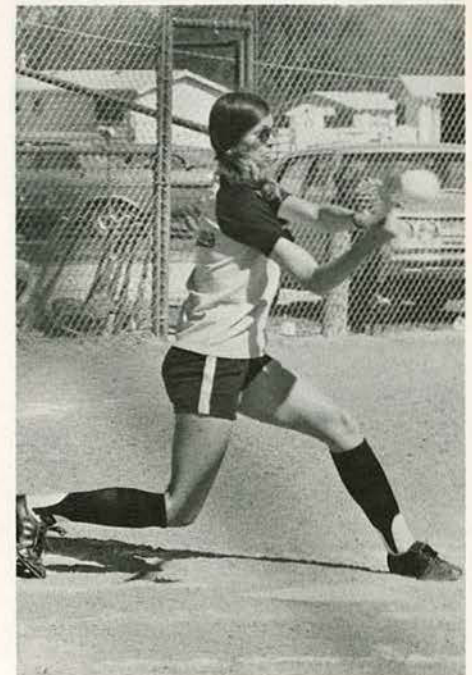


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Transfers, Newcomers, Spark Women's 1974 Track Season



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Determination and dogged effort marked the second year of varsity track for women at FHS. Aided by freshmen and transfer students, many encouraging performances were turned in throughout the year in both running and field events. The competition improved also with the addition of the Kearney Indoor Invitational, the Bearcat Relays at Marysville, Mo., and the Wichita Relays at Wichita State University to the tracksters' schedule.

a. Top point gainer Caecilia Winter turns on the speed in the 100 yard dash.

b. 1974 Women's Track Team, front row: Coach Nancy Popp, Caecilia Winter, Barb Askew, Denise Shore, Debbie Bealby, Renee Weber, assistant coach Orvene Johnson. **Back row:** Kathy Donley, Becky Shuster, Pam Krehbiel, Jana Adams, Jerri Engle, Cindy Bross. **Not pictured:** Tabatha Eichman, Kathy Schramm.

c. While she follows through, Kathy Donley watches the flight of the discus.



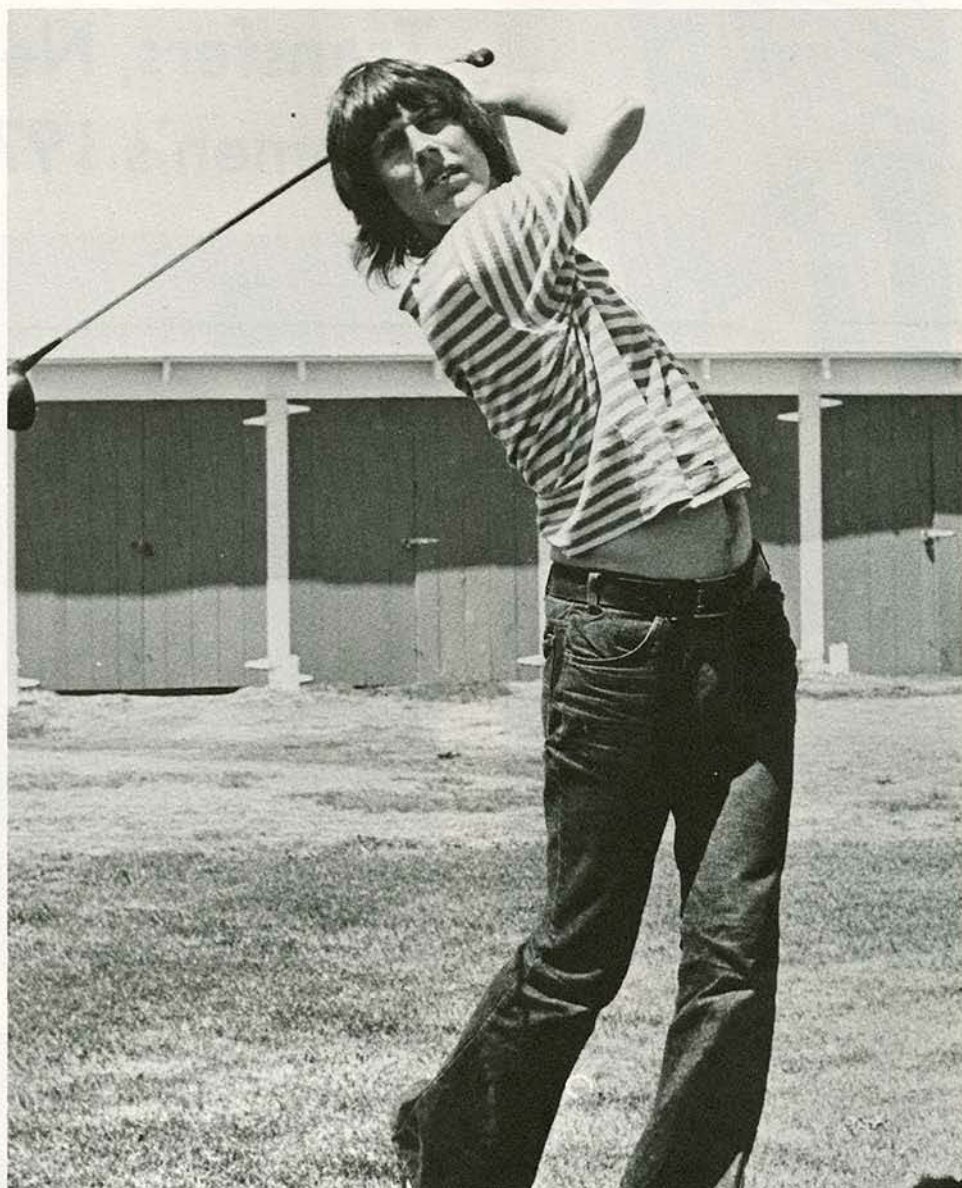
Four Seniors Lead FHS To Fifth In District 10

Tiger fortunes on the links ranged from a first in the Marymount Invitational to a tenth in the Missouri Southern Invitational. The tenth place finish was deceiving as the Bengals were competing against schools like Tulsa and Oral Roberts. Bob Lowen, Jr., Kent Ficken and Dick Ahlberg were the team's only underclassmen.

a. This was the last year of eligibility for Blake McGuire on the Tiger squad. One of the four seniors on the squad, McGuire was counted on heavily for the depth he added to the team.

b. Number one man for FHS in 1974 was Stockton senior, John Pekarek. His steady golf game allowed him to always be in the running for medalist honors in the many different tournaments in which the Tigers took part.

c. 1974 Golf Team: front row: John Mapel, Kevin Shaw, John Pekarek. Back row: Coach Bob Lowen, Sr., Bob Lowen, Jr., Mickey McElroy, Dick Ahlberg. Not pictured: Blake McGuire, Kent Ficken.





- a. Putting is commonly accepted as the key to golf. Here, Bob Lowen, Jr., is tuning up his putting skill on the green.
- b. On the first tee, John Mapel seems to approve of the sailing drive which he has just hit toward the green.
- c. In his final season, Kevin Shaw proved to be one of the more consistent Tiger golfers.



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a. After a half-mile, Tony May has ten laps to go. In the GPAC, May took fourth in the two-mile, his specialty.

b. Ken Bell has a slight lead on Ron Lawrenz in the two-mile, a race in which they proved to be the Tiger mainstays.

c. Top long jumper and sprinter Sherman Harold confers with head coach Alex Francis during the 105-40 romp over Kearney St.

d. After a quarter, Bill Lowry led Steve Drake and Ron Lawrenz, but Lawrenz came on to win the mile.

e. Cyril Foote takes the baton from Jon Nelson and anchors the mile-relay unit to a win. Foote was second in the 440 and fourth in the 220 at the GPAC.



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Field Events Lead Tracksters As FHS Racks Up 162 Points

Led, for a change, by the field events, Alex Francis' 1974 track team took the Great Plains Athletic Con-

ference title for the fourth consecutive year.

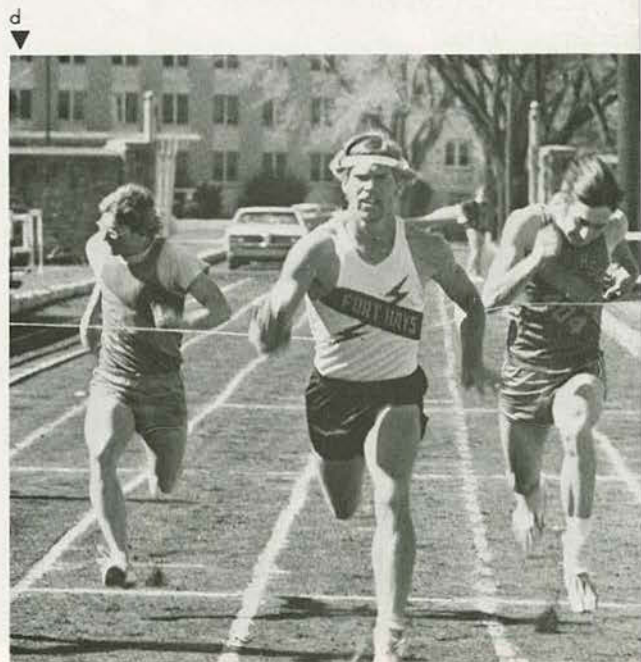
a. Consistently winning his specialty, Paul Ide was the Tigers' only race walker.

b. In the only home meet of the season with Kearney St., Greg McMillan won the intermediate hurdles. At the league he came in fifth.

c. 1974 FHS Track Team, first row: Bob Stewart, Gary Grubb, Ken Bell, Cyril Foote, Willie Brown, Sherman Herold, Ron Lawrenz, Jon Nelson. **Second row:** Bob Arvin, Greg McMillan, Scott Tichenor, Paul Ide, Tom Halbrook, Stuart McGowne, Tom Weber. **Third**

row: Dennis Kozub, Grant Kaegi, Bill Lowry, Steve Paul, Mike Mathes, Pat Scott, Tony May, Lonnie Carter. **Back row:** Steve Coul-die, Bruce Kraisinger, Marvin Jelinek, Ron Sieker, Dwight Stoppel, Steve Miller, Neil Miller.

d. Breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash against Kearney St. is Sherman Herold. At the league meet, Herold set the school record in the triple jump at 46'9". He was also third in the long jump at 22'8 1/2".



a. Gary Glendening took third in the league in the javelin with a toss of 193'7". His teammate Steve Miller won the league title in the event with a heave of 207'6".

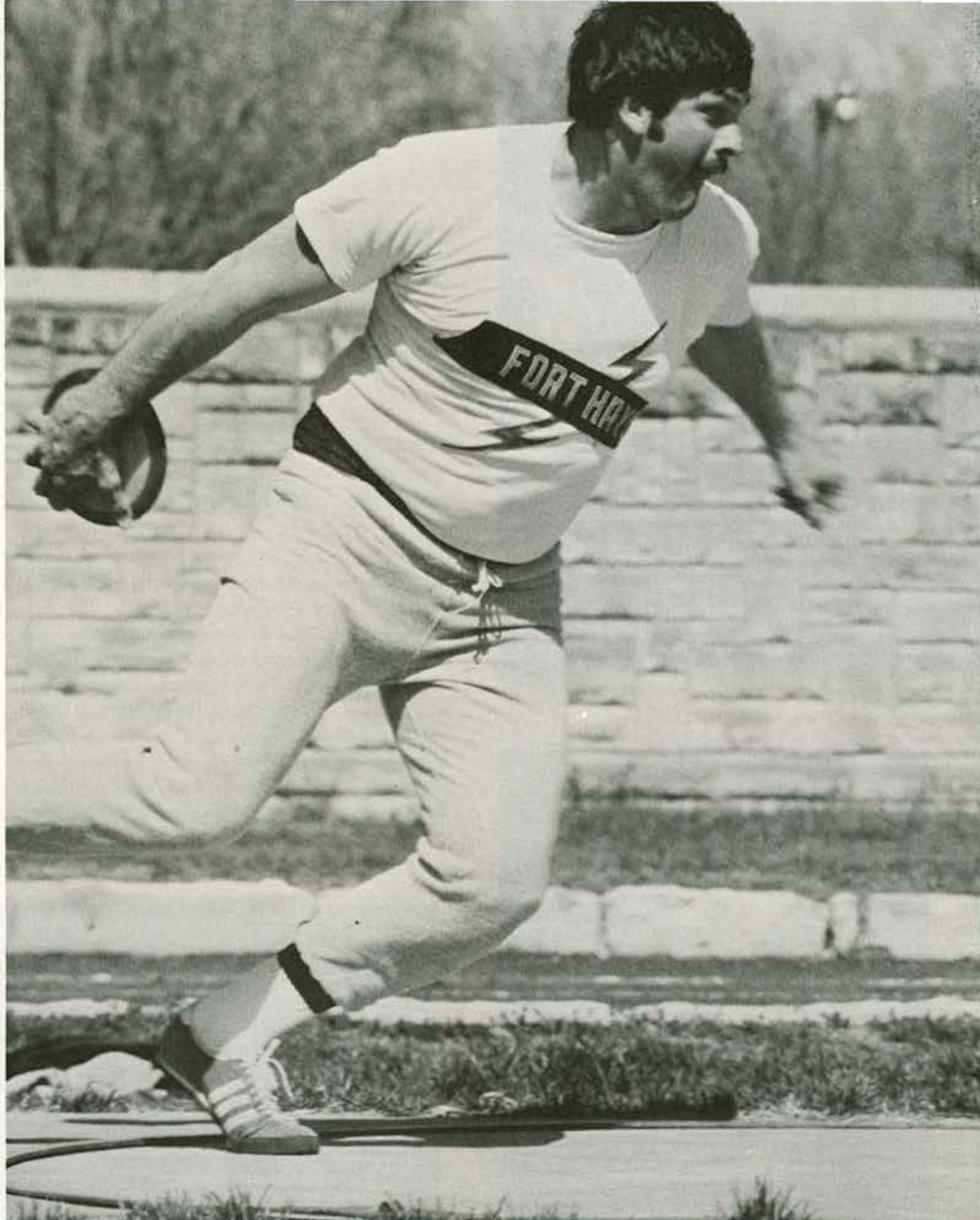
b. Tiger All-American discus thrower Bob Kuhn was upset at the league meet, but managed to come in second with a throw of 174'8".

c. Three good examples of the Tigers' depth in the middle distances were seniors Dennis Kozub, Ron Sieker and Marvin Jelinek. In this race they followed Jon Nelson across the finish line for a sweep of the 880-yard run.

d. Grant Kaegi exhibits the high jump form which enabled him to jump 6'6" and take second in the GPAC Meet. Tom Halbbrook also went 6'6" but took first on the basis of fewer misses. Dwight Stoppel made the same height but finished fourth due to more misses.



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Gary Grubb Pole Vaults 15'6"; To Set Record



Recording only four individual firsts, FHS came up with a powerful display of depth and scored 162 points for the league crown. Steve Miller won the javelin, Jon Nelson the 880, Tom Halbrook the high jump and Gary Grubb the pole vault. Examples of the depth were in the high jump; three out of the top four places, in the discus; three out of the top four, in the two-mile; three out of the top four and in the 880 where three out of the top five places went to FHS.

a. In the half mile, Jon Nelson was the top performer for FHS as he set a new meet record of 1:52.4 at the GPAC. He also holds the school record at 1:49.4. Marvin Jelinek, Ron Sieker and Dennis Kozub are hot on his heels in this race against Kearney St.

b. Leading off the mile-relay against Kearney St., Bruce Kraisinger prefers the standing start as compared to his opponent in the starting blocks.

c. Moving to the outside, Ron Lawrenz begins to kick around a Kearney St. runner and Bill Lowry on his way to a win in the mile run. Lawrenz aided the Tigers' GPAC title drive with a second in the two-mile and a sixth in the three-mile.



a. New facilities in the form of Gross Memorial Coliseum enabled the wrestling tournament to greatly improve its quality.

b. Even though intramural football is only touch, it is still one of the roughest sports offered to FHS students. An independent team, the Nite Owls, won the post-season playoffs to capture the all-school championship.

c. As played at FHS, touch football is a game between two teams with seven players on each squad. Any player is an eligible pass receiver and passes can be thrown from any position on the field.

d. With eight new courts available, handball became one of the more popular sports in the program. It proved to be a skill sport which required an extra amount of quickness.

e. Entries in the bowling tournament were up to an all time high due to the free entry fees. Champions were determined from a six-line roll off on the lanes of Crossroads Recreation in the Memorial Union. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Greek Tournament while an Independent, Jim Fry, took the singles title.



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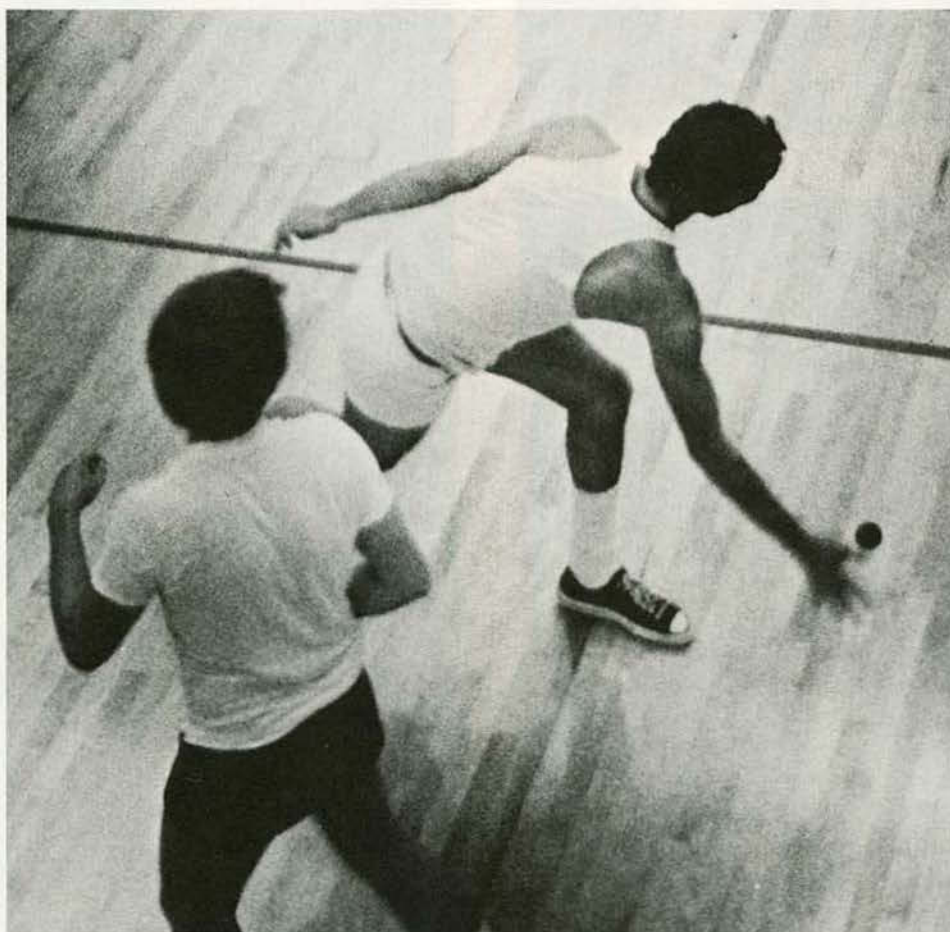


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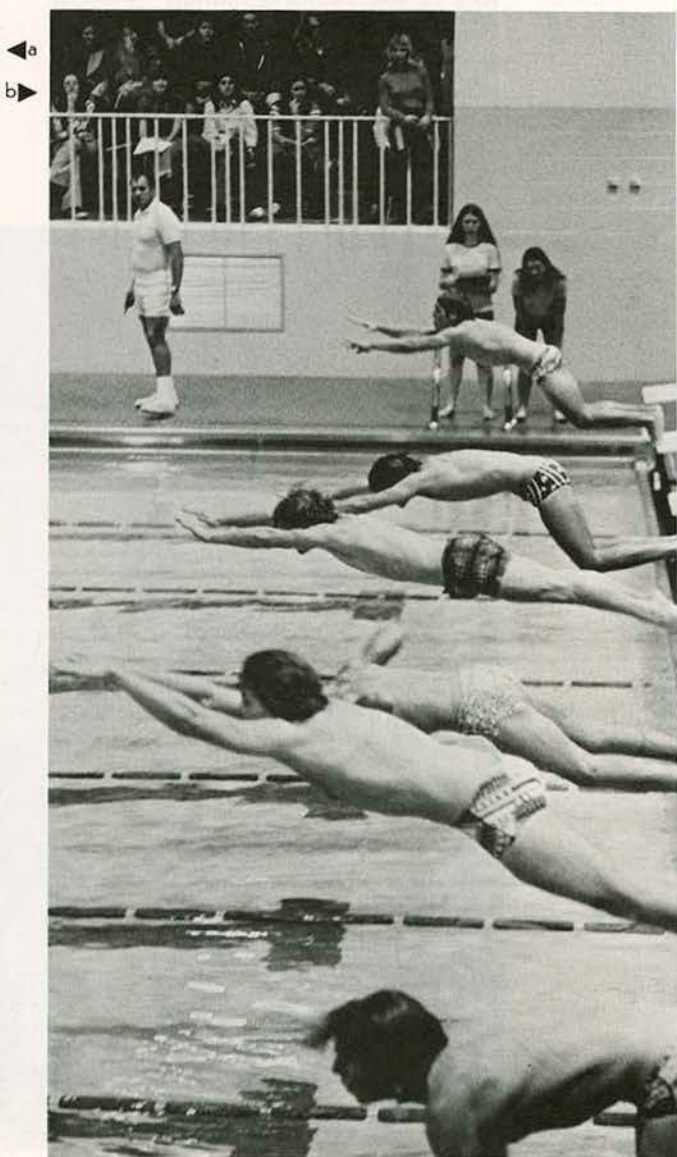
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2500 Compete In Expanded Men's Intramurals

Directing FHS' intramural program for his fifth year was Wayne McConnell. Helping him were his undergraduate assistant John Beaton and graduate assistant Dave Schneider. The program's success was due to student participation in its administration all the way from the Council on down to the officials. Competing in the whole program were over 1400 individual participants with an overall total of 2500.

a. Because of the added facilities, participants in volleyball were able to play twice as many games as in the past. A team called Mom's Pride and Joy eventually came out on top in the finals.

b. The most popular spectator sport was the championship swimming meet. According to McConnell, around 700 people jammed into the Gross Coliseum pool area to watch the men's and women's meet. Winning the men's team title was a dorm team, The Big Creek Swimming Club.



New Facility Uplifts Program; Sig Eps Capture Title Trophy

For the year, there were 21 championships decided in the intramural program. Next year there are plans to add racket ball as an open tournament. A key to the improvement of the intramural program was the addition of the HPER Complex. It more than doubled the amount of games that could be played in sports such as volleyball and basketball. The swimming and wrestling facilities were also vastly expanded.

a. Slow-pitch softball was played on the six fields just south of the HPER Complex. This sport is different from regular softball in that ten players are on each squad.

b. Many student timers and officials were needed to run the intramural swimming meet smoothly. Scores were kept on an individual as well as a team basis.

c. Students playing in basketball were able to play twice as many games as they had in other years due to the new gymnasiums in the HPER Complex. On most nights eight games were played in the gymnasiums.





a. Mike Peteete was a contestant in the badminton portion of the intramural program. The event was dominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon as Ron Buhrman won the singles and Galen McFarland and Chad Heckman took the doubles action.

b. A view from behind the observers' screen shows that handball not only demands speed of foot, but it also requires toughness in the

hands. In the tournament, Steve Cushenberry took the singles while Steve Crosby and Lew Kasselman won the doubles.

c. Although considered a non-contact sport, intramural basketball usually proved otherwise. This year's teams played one half the schedule before Christmas break and other half after break.



a. Even though swimming is conducted as a team sport, an individual can be very lonely in the middle of a lane as he struggles to complete his lap in the butterfly competition.

b. The table tennis tournament consists of singles and doubles competition and it is held and completed in one evening. Frank Wu won the singles while Rex VanDerWege and Gary Earl took the doubles for the second consecutive year.

c. Intramural football involves a lot of passing on the run as Howard Rees is finding out while looking desperately for an open receiver.

d. Like all FHS intramural sports, wrestling is run by the students for the students. All officials and participants must be enrolled in at least 12 hours. An independent squad, The Sweat Sox, won the team wrestling title.

e. A ballcarrier in touch football usually attracts a crowd of outstretched arms.

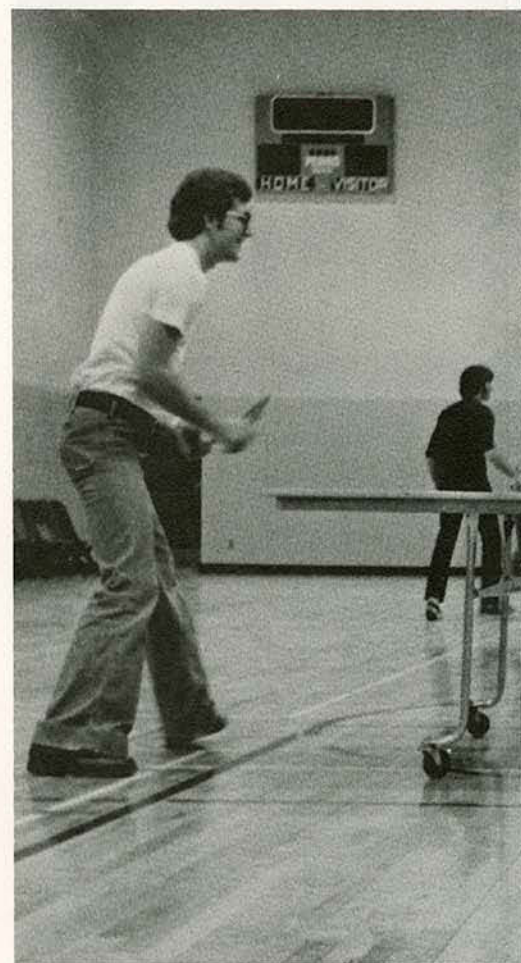
f. This type of action is typical of the competition in the annual Greek Pre-season Tournament. The Sig Eps beat the Sig Taus in this year's tournament finals.



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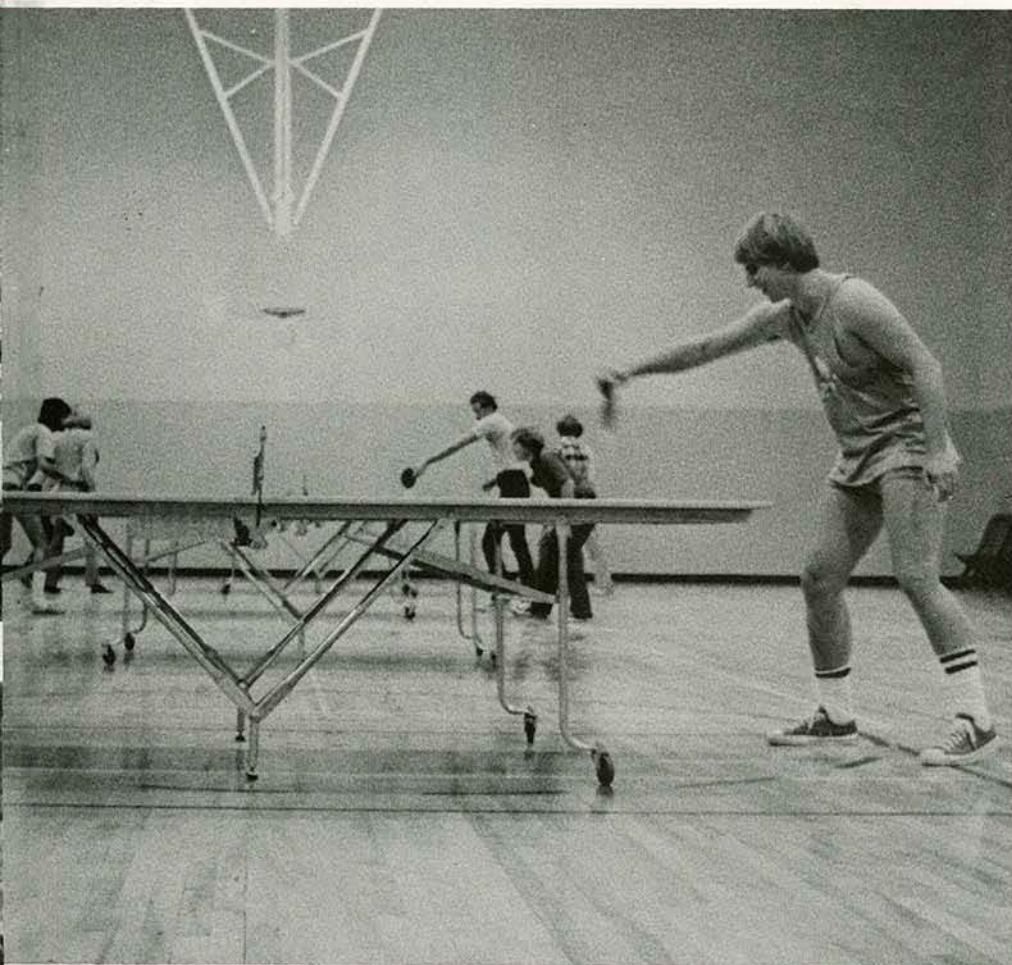


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a. For those players not in the best of shape, "run and gun" intramural basketball can be a very exhausting game. An independent team, The Cruisers, survived the post-season play-offs to win the title.

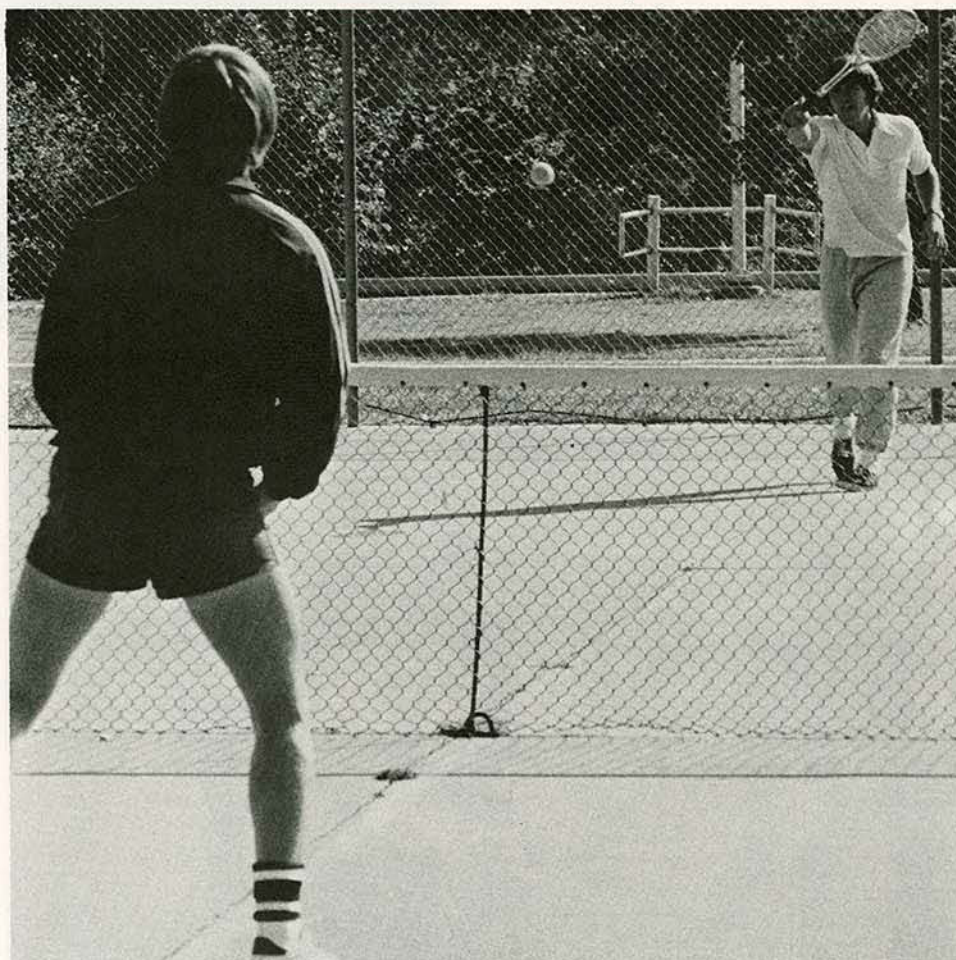
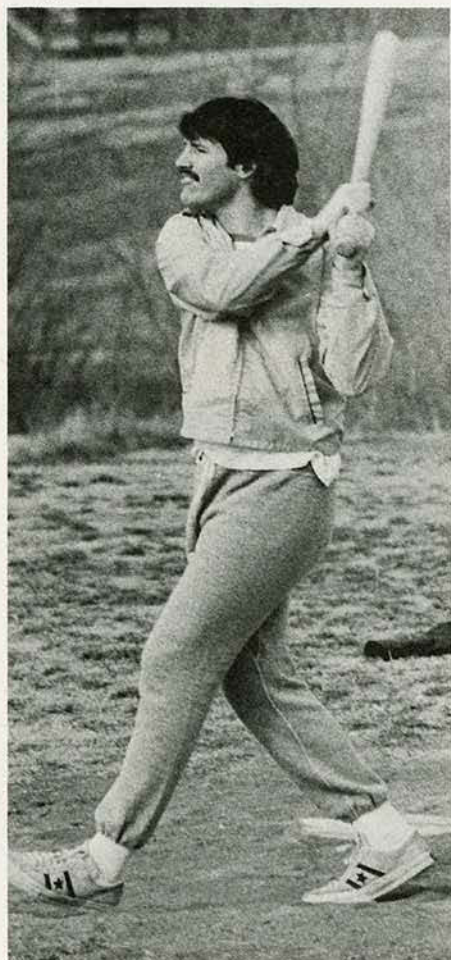
b. This hitter appears to be watching a fly ball that just left his bat. It was probably caught by one of the four outfielders that most teams chose to use.

c. Intramural tennis is conducted as a fall sport at FHS. As a result, many games are played on windy, chilly days. The championship tournament singles was won by Pete Amotsuka while the doubles were taken by Roger Peck and Stan Jackson.



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Coed Intramural Action Displays Athletic Abilities

A total of 950 Fort Hays State coeds took advantage of the new HPER Complex and an expanding intramural program to enjoy recreational activities during the school year. Ranging from flag football in fall to slow pitch softball in spring, the

activities provided ample opportunity for individual, dual and team competition. The complete slate of sports also included archery, swimming, bowling, table tennis, badminton, tennis, volleyball, track and field.

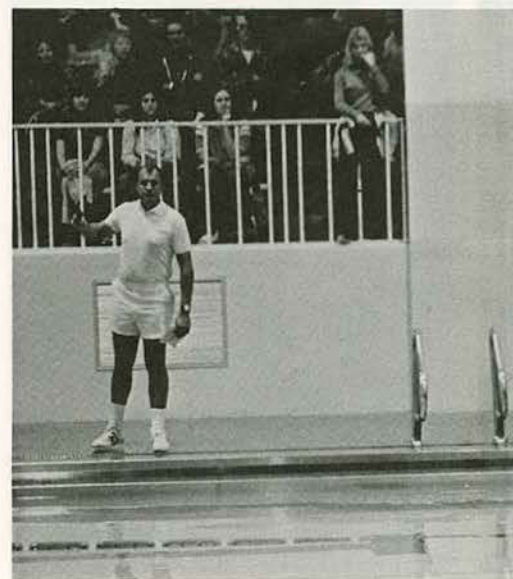
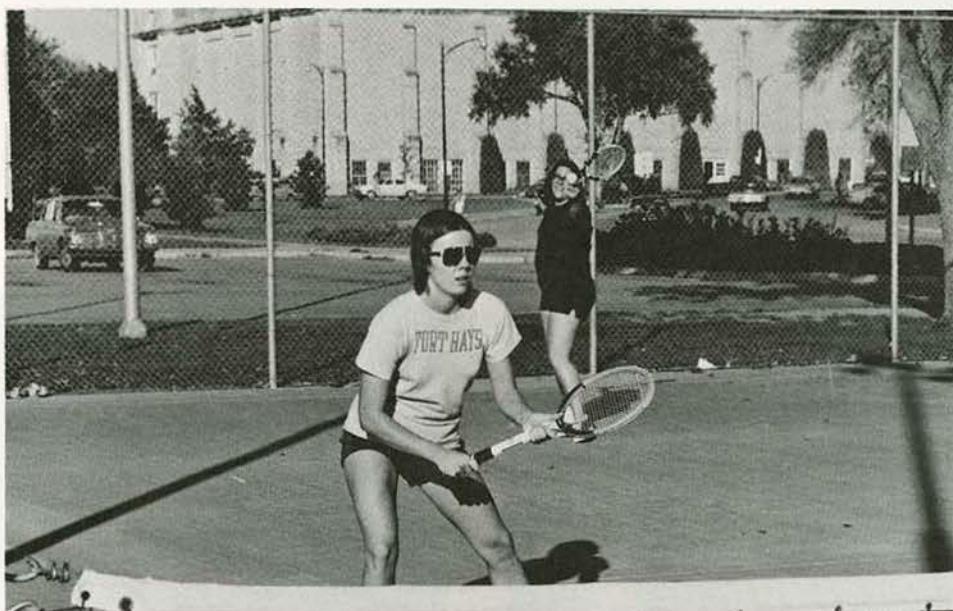


a. Susan Butterfield positions herself for the return in an intramural tennis match.

b. Sondra Baird of the Sigma Sigma Sigma team, scrambles as members of the McMIndes team close in.

c. As her partner Jeannie Cavin serves, Jennifer Grass prepares for action in tennis doubles.

d. Annette Sulzman and Kay Harold perch on the diving platforms awaiting the start of their race.





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Winners Use Various Skills in Intramural Competition

a. Dana Sayre gains control of a jump ball against Cathy Rains as referee Brenda Meeker watches for violations and teammates watch.

b. **Intramural Council, front row:** Jane Howell, Tabatha Eichman, Patti Meier, Sandy Goseland, Marlene Knoll. **Back row:** Joyce Tucker, Barb Rudd, Karen King, Cheri Livingston, Nancy Diehl.

c. Archery champion for three years, Bea Gotschall eyes the target and steadies her bow.

d. Barb Rudd eyes the basket and shoots between two McMIndes defenders.

Winners Use Various Skills In Intramural Competition



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a. Cheri Livingston, singles and doubles champ, demonstrates her badminton talent as she places the shuttlecock.

b. Deb Kurtz seems to be relaxing and taking it all in stride as she keeps score at an intramural softball game.

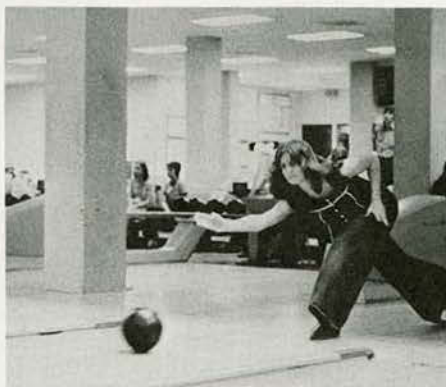
c. Intramural winners, front row: Sue Soper, flag football; Sandy Reid, track; Becky Shuster, volleyball; Paula Cronn, tennis doubles; Cheri Livingston, badminton singles and doubles; Ann Pankratz, softball. **Back row:** Marlene Knoll, table tennis singles and doubles; Barb Rudd, bowling; Judi Hlaus, table tennis doubles; Karen King, tennis doubles; Barbara Cooper, badminton doubles. **Not pictured:** Bea Gotschall, archery; Donna Rapp, tennis singles.



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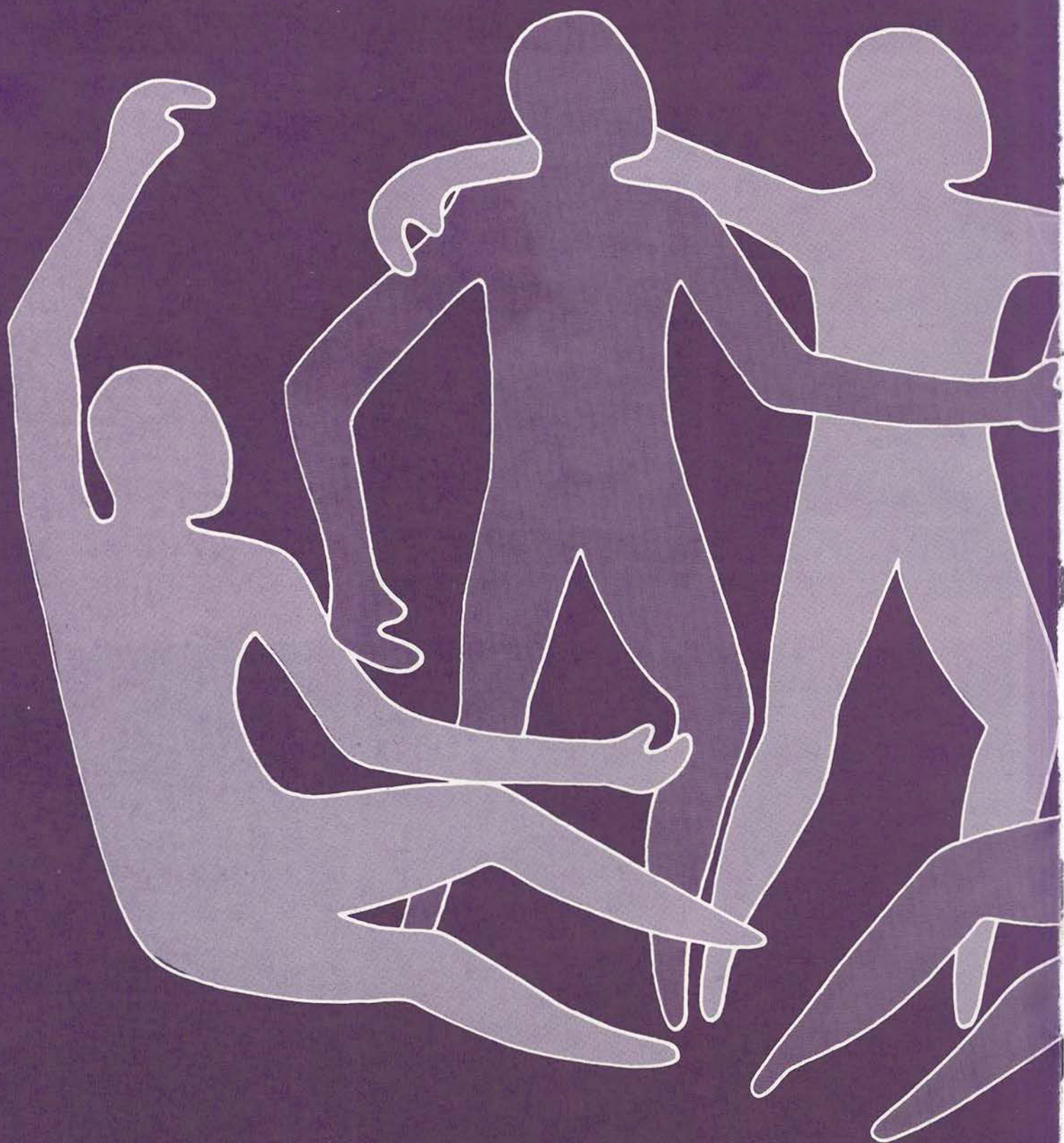
a. Releasing the bowling ball smoothly, Marsha Rader seems to be shaking hands with an imaginary person.

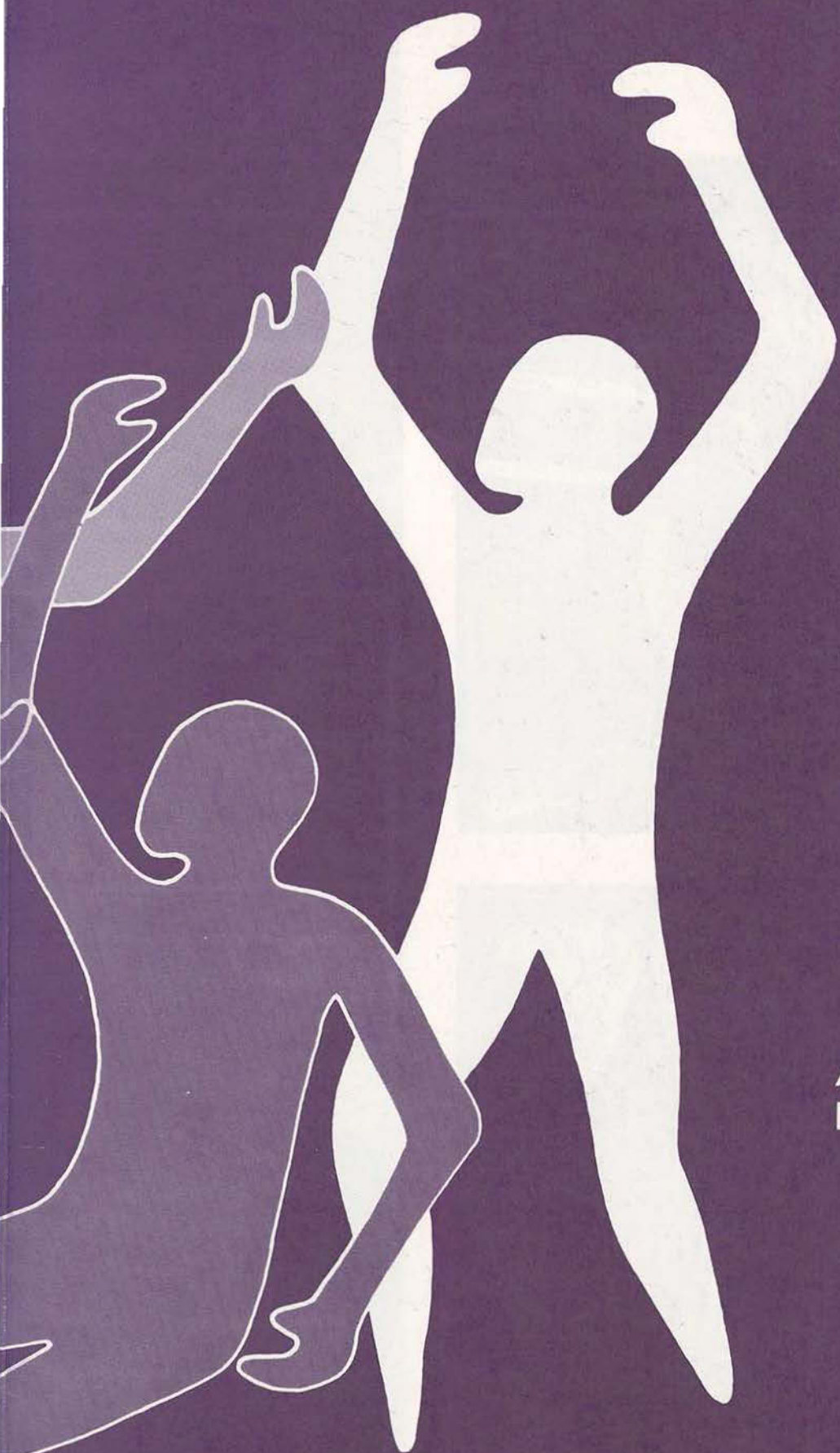
b. Umpire Marlene Knoll watches intently over catcher Sandy Goseland's shoulder as Robin Zimmerman takes the pitch.

c. Diana Sherrard crosses home plate just in time.

d. Focusing on the net, Barbara Cooper remains alert as Cheri Livingston, her partner, returns the "bird."



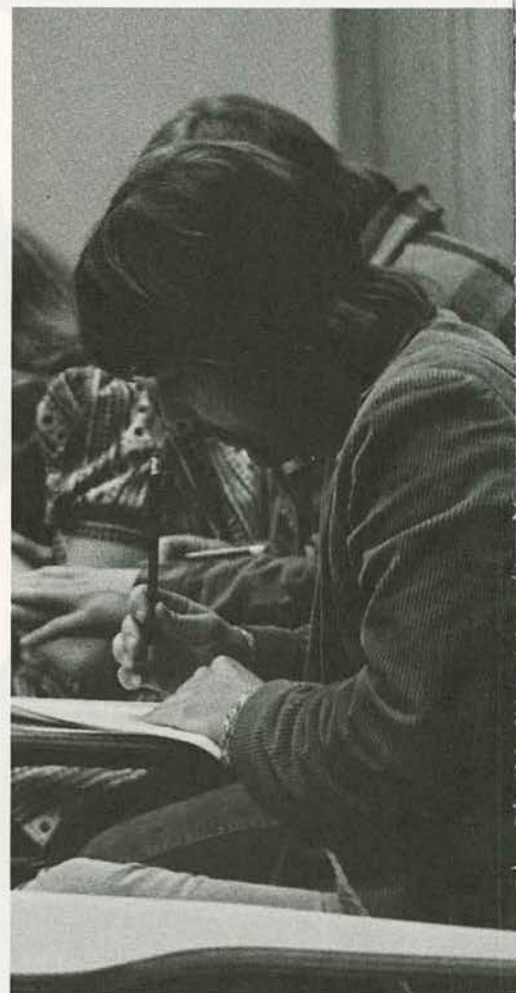




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Academic Tradition Changes To Satisfy Desired 'Freedom'



During the spring semester the Faculty Senate voted to reinstate certain general education requirements that will be binding to all incoming freshmen. This move was a compromise to satisfy the need for a more traditional type curriculum while meeting student demands for more freedom. This year FHS offered mini courses and more classes oriented towards practical learning experiences. Educational needs are changing with the times and the College hopes the changes and variations in the general education curriculum will satisfy the greatest number of people.



President Gustad Views Student Education

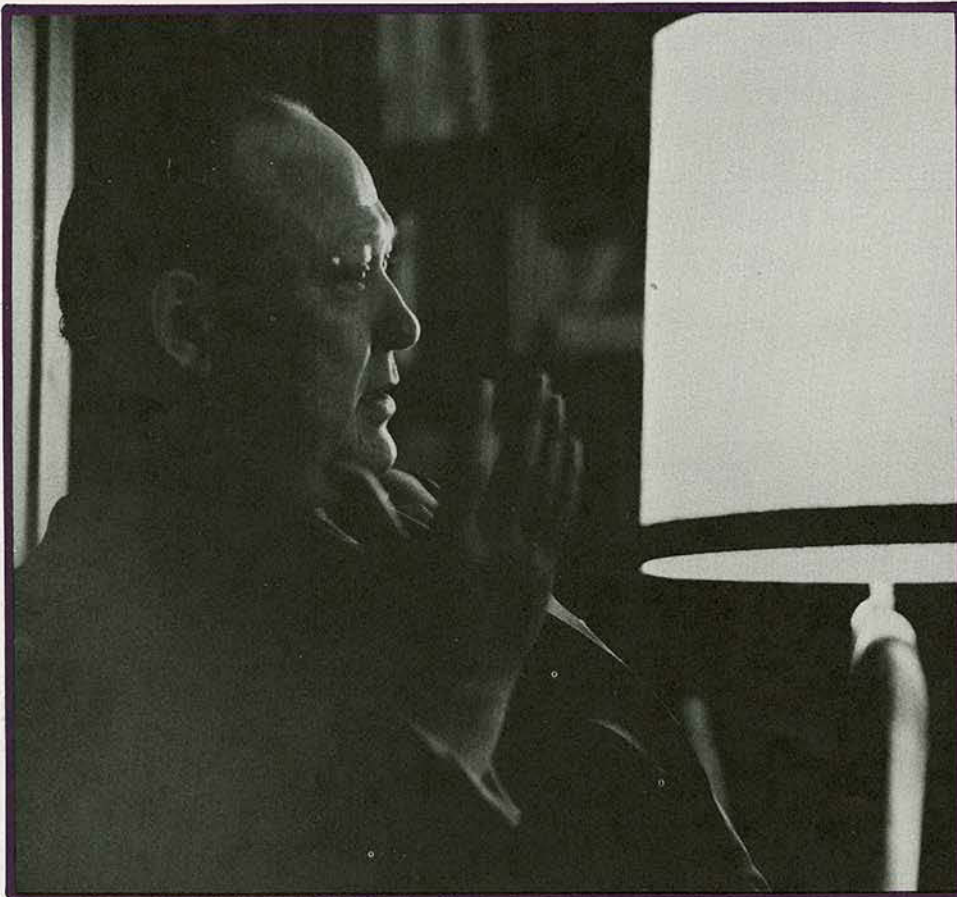
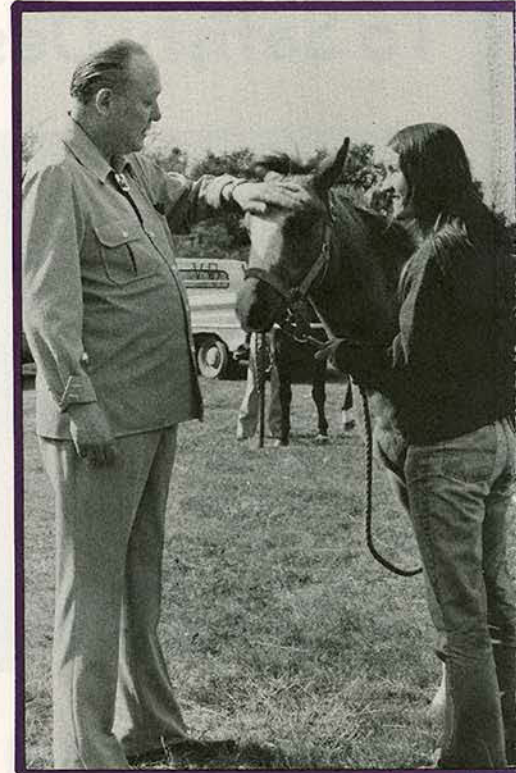
During five years at Fort Hays State, President Gustad has worked to make the general curriculum less restrictive by permitting the student more leeway in selecting classes. He has emphasized the importance of a general education program that "truly educates the individual." Gustad has strengthened the faculty through a system of tenure hearings and has developed a system to determine promotions and salary increases. He announced the loss of at least ten faculty positions effective July 1, 1974, due to the enrollment decrease.

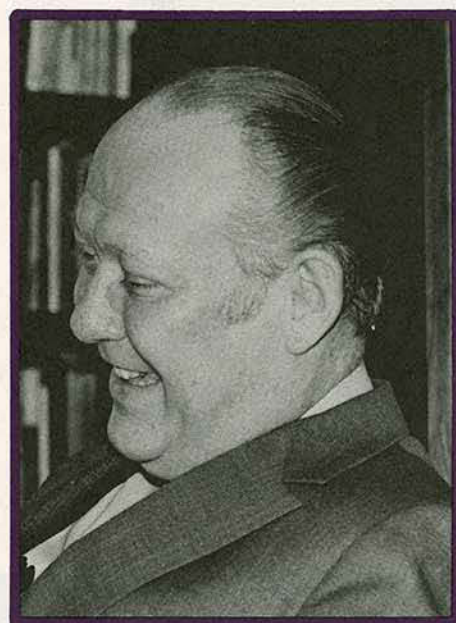
Faced with the prospect of a severe energy shortage, President Gustad took immediate steps to conserve limited quantities of fuels on the FHS campus. Worn radiator valves were

replaced in some of the older buildings to control steam pressure and unnecessary lighting was shut off to conserve energy.

Long range plans developed by the college include a new humanities center where Rarick Hall currently stands and the construction of a multimillion dollar facility to house the Education Department and the Social and Behavioral Sciences on the present site of Sheridan Coliseum.

"Higher education is becoming increasingly competitive and FHS will have to attract more students to this campus in the future if we are to overcome these and other problems that are bound to arise," Gustad said.



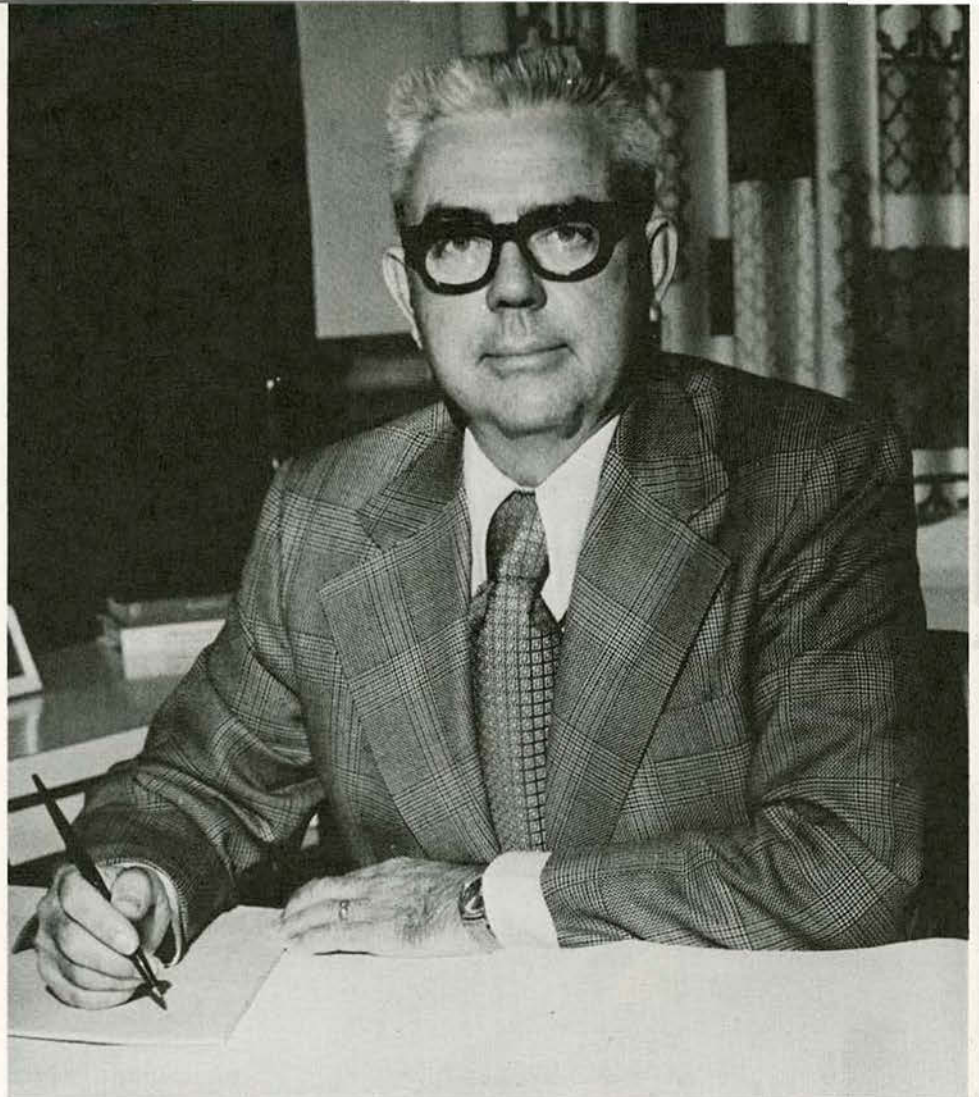


a. Lois Lee Myerly, Administrative Assistant to the President.
b. Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek, Vice President for Academic Affairs.
c. Walter E. Keating, Vice President for Administration and Finance.
d. Dr. John Garwood, Dean of Instruction.



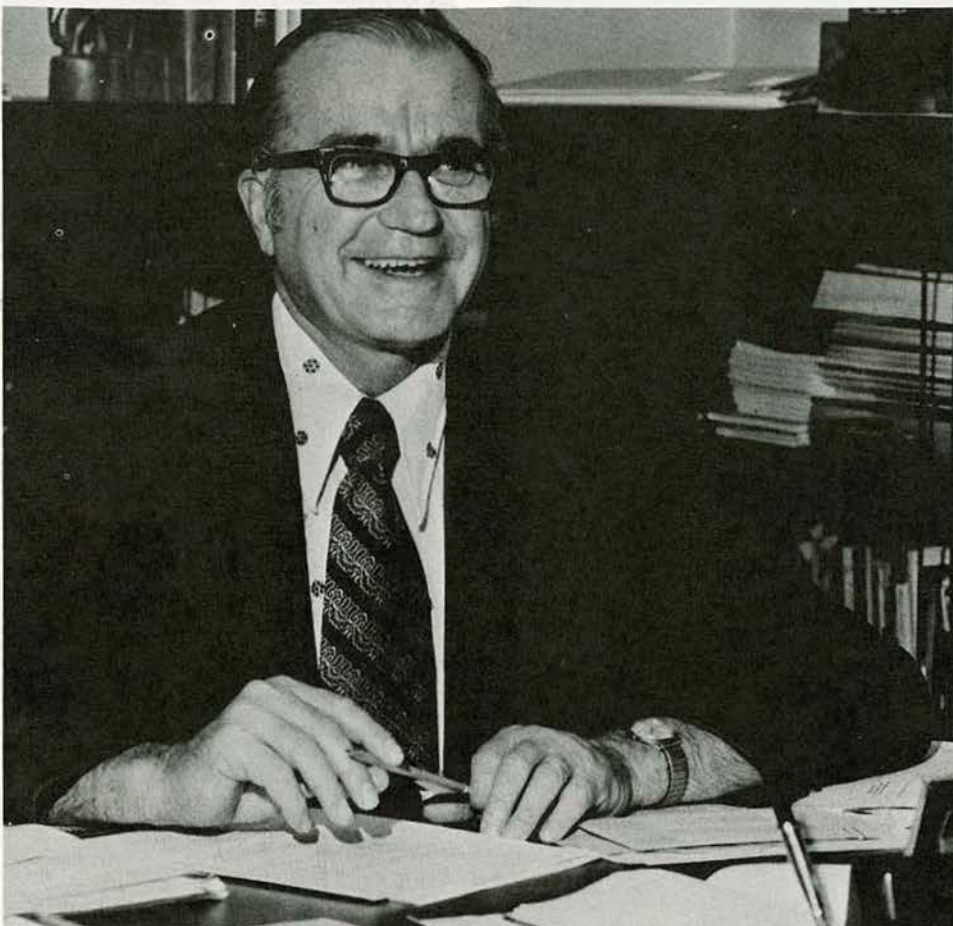
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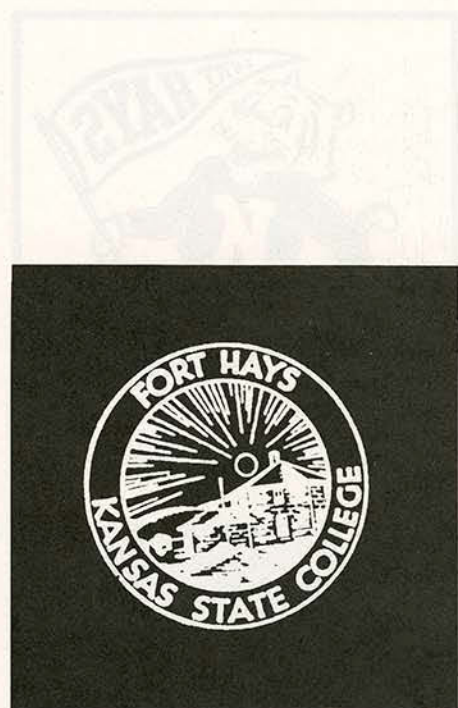
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Buck Stops With Administration

- a. Dr. Calvin Harbin, Dean of Education.
- b. Dr. Jimmy Rice, Dean of the Graduate Faculty.
- c. Ronald Pflughoft, Executive Assistant to the President.
- d. Dr. William R. Thompson, Dean of Liberal Arts faculty.
- e. Dr. Lorraine Machan, Dean of Nursing faculty.



Key People Keep FHS Moving

a. Earl R. Hobbs, Associate Dean of Students.
b. James F. Nugent, Director of Housing.
c. Miss Jean Stouffer, Associate Dean of Students.



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a. Dr. Bill D. Jellison, Dean of Students.
 b. James V. Kellerman, Registrar and Director of Admissions.
 c. Carroll L. Beardslee, Director of Student Financial Aids and Federal Programs.
 d. Sally Ward, Asst. to the Dean of Students; Asst. Secretary of the Alumni Association.



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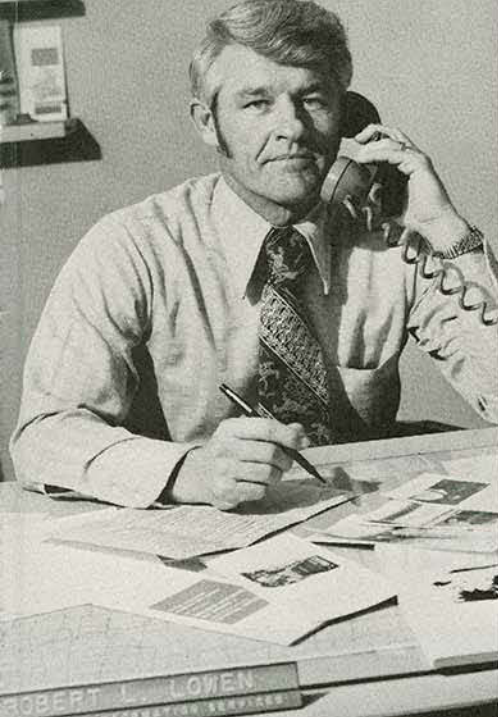
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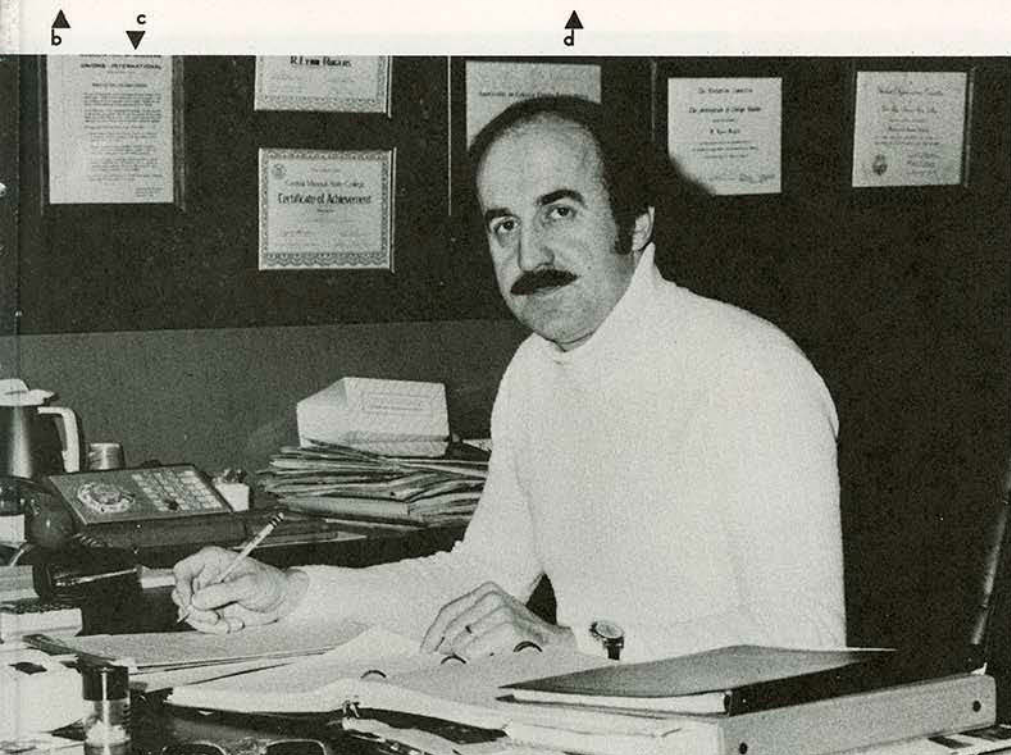
a. Arnold Drake, Memorial Union Bookstore Manager.
b. Earl Bozeman, Director of Planning and Development.
c. Richard Osborne, Director of Placement.
d. Judy Kottas, Dr. Ralph Bula, Jacqueline Valanne and Ruth Joy serve student health needs.
e. Dr. Raymond Youmans, Director of Instructional Technology.



Administrative Services Help Maintain Operations

a. Robert Lowen, Director of Information Services.
b. Dr. Michael Stewart, Director of Institutional Research.

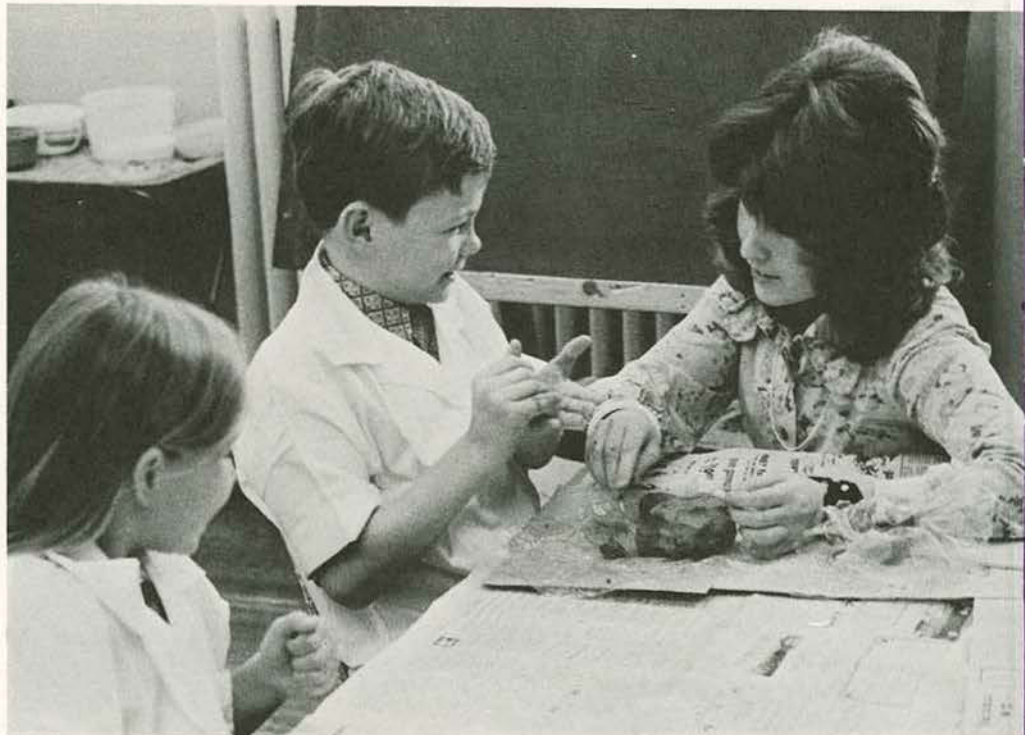
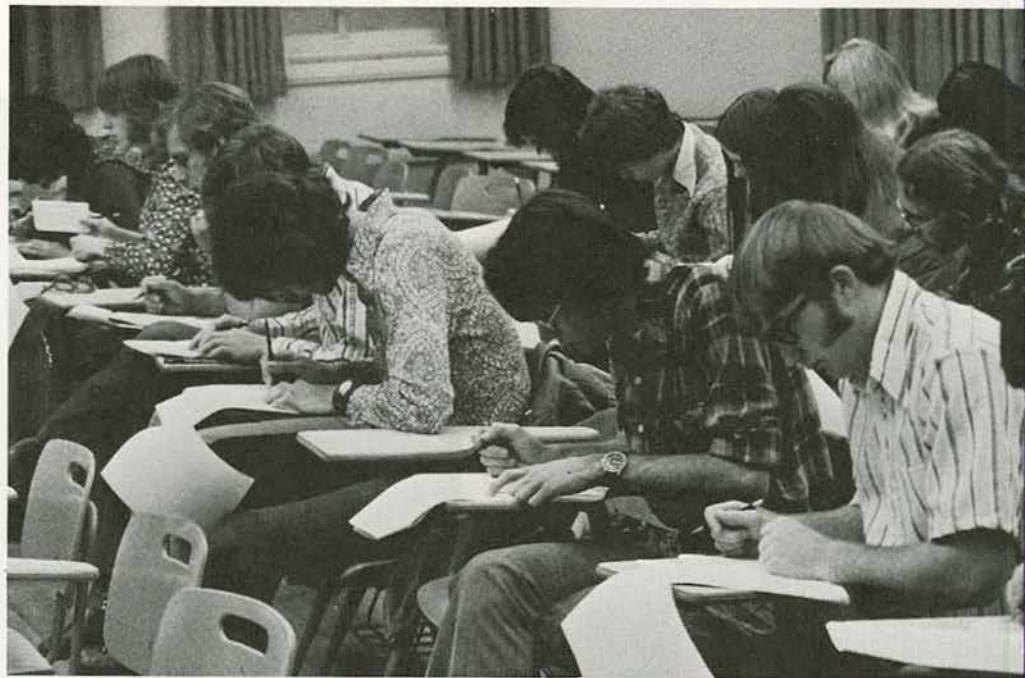
c. Lynn Rogers, Director of the Memorial Union.
d. Ralph Huffman, Director of Field Services; Robert Maxwell, Asst. Director.
e. Dan Durand, Director of the Physical Plant.

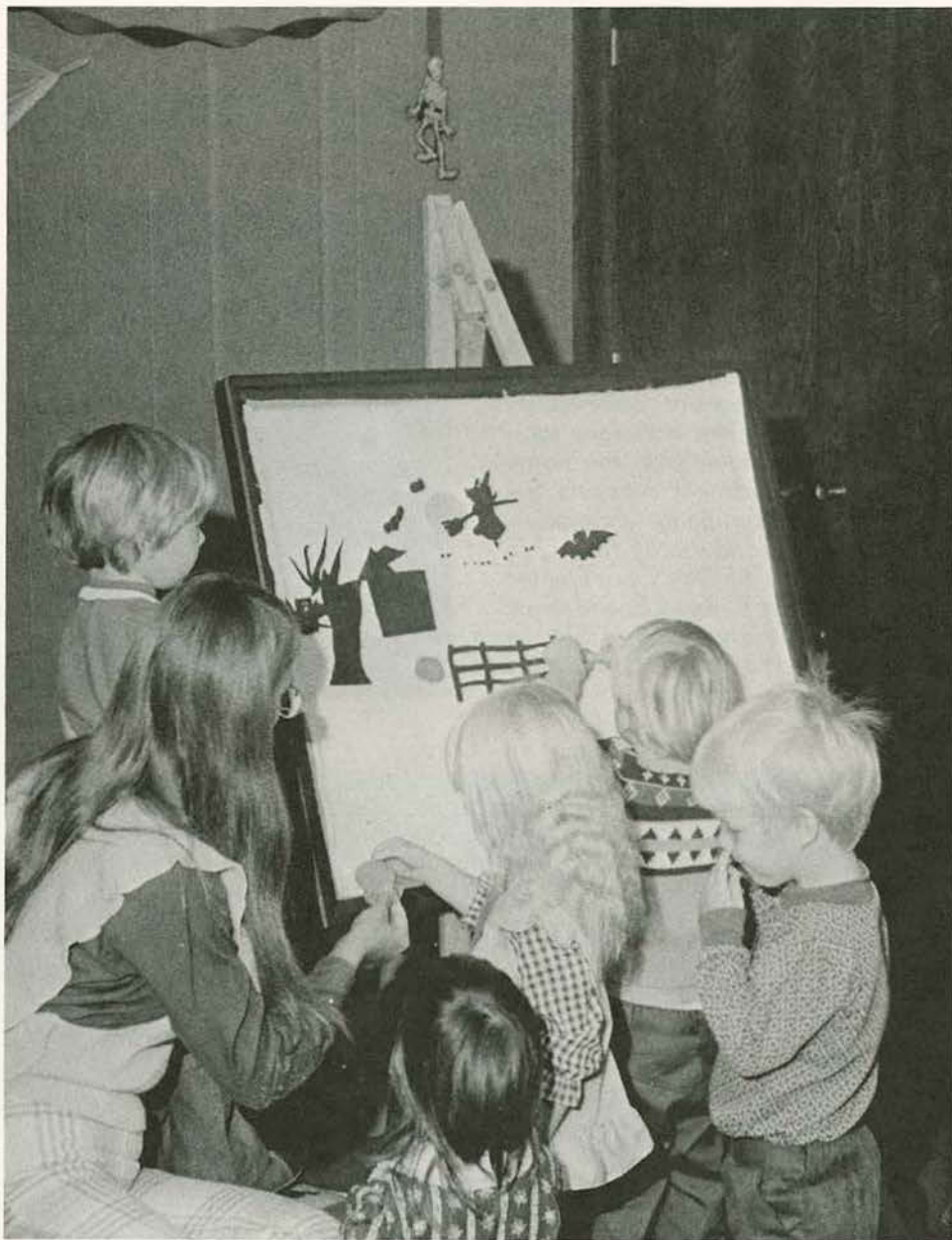


Preparation Of Teachers Major FHS Program

The Education program at FHS is designed to provide professional preparation for individuals entering into primary, intermediate and secondary teaching, counseling, supervision and administrative fields.

Special training is available for those wishing to work with the preschool handicapped, mentally retarded, learning disabled and emotionally disturbed. Besides training teachers, the department also assists other schools and related professional groups while working hand in hand with state, regional and national agencies to improve educational techniques. Department chairman Dr. Clement Wood, bottom left, retired as chairman at the close of the spring semester after 25 years of service to FHS.





Home Economics

Home Economics Day is held annually in the fourth building of the school system on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each year. The day is devoted to the study of home economics and the various activities which are connected with it. The day is held in the fourth building of the school system.

Students participate in many activities during the day. They are given a chance to study and to learn about the various activities which are connected with home economics.



Baker, Kenneth Dr.; assoc. prof.
Bloss, Donald Dr.; assoc. prof.
Clafin, Martha; asst. prof.
Clafin, William; asst. prof.
Cornwell, M. Rex; asst. prof.
Daley, Billy Dr.; prof.
Dobbs, Edith Dr.; prof.

Fillinger, Louis Dr.; asst. prof.
Harsh, Donna; asst. prof.
Jennings, Robert Dr.; asst. prof.
Johnson, Arris Dr.; asst. prof.
Miller, Allan Dr.; asst. prof.
Morrison, W. Earl Dr.; assoc. prof.
Nichols, Gilbert Dr.; assoc. prof.

Powers, William Dr.; asst. prof.
Price, Gordon Dr.; prof.
Robinson, William Dr.; prof.
Stansbury, James; asst. prof.
Staven, LaVier Dr.; prof.
Stehno, Edward Dr.; asst. prof.
Zenger, Weldon Dr.; asst. prof.

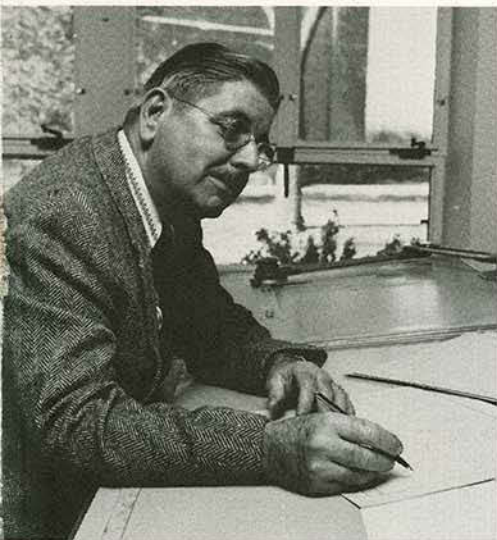
Home Economics Includes Learning Programs

Home Economics Day is held biennially; and in the years in between the department sponsors an evening program for high school students and teachers from all parts of Western Kansas. This year's featured speaker was Miss Anne O'Brien from the General Electric Company.

Students participate in intern programs at Hadley and St. Anthony Hospitals; and in an extension program with Ellis County and the city

of Hays. Besides these practical experiences, home economics majors take part in professional and culturally oriented programs planned by Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary society. At the national level the home economics department supports the Crossnore Foundation for underprivileged children, and locally they give financial aid to the Day Care Center and the Homer B. Reed Foundation. Maxine Hoffman, upper right, is chairman of the Home Economics Department.









Industrial Arts Department Plans Events And Spring Fair

Aside from the practical aspects of industrial arts education the department held a number of faculty student get togethers during the 1973-

74 school year. Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary Industrial Arts Fraternity, sponsored an overnight fishing trip to the Saline River and hamburger cookouts were held each semester to honor outstanding club members. Club members, faculty and students rounded out the year by preparing for and staging the Industrial Arts Fair, featuring the work of hundreds of Kansas high school students. Dr. Cain, upper left, is chairman of the department.



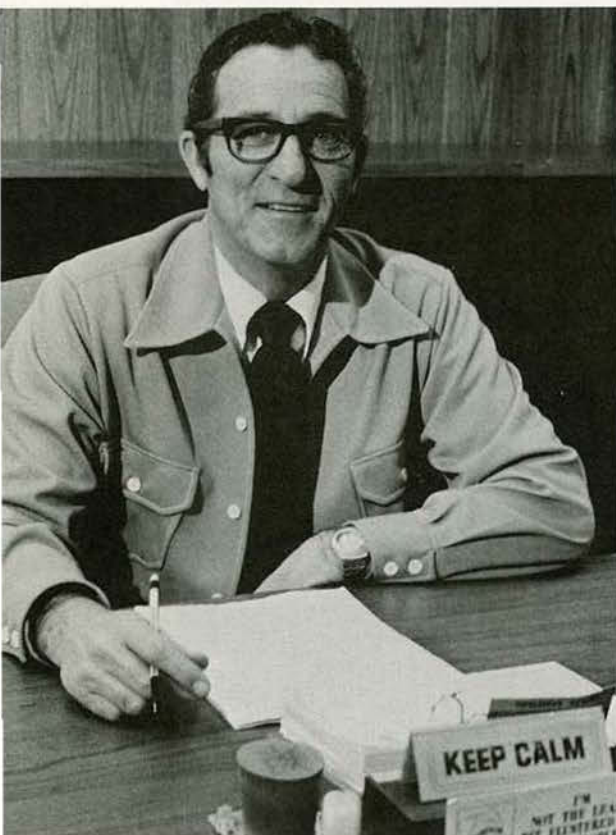
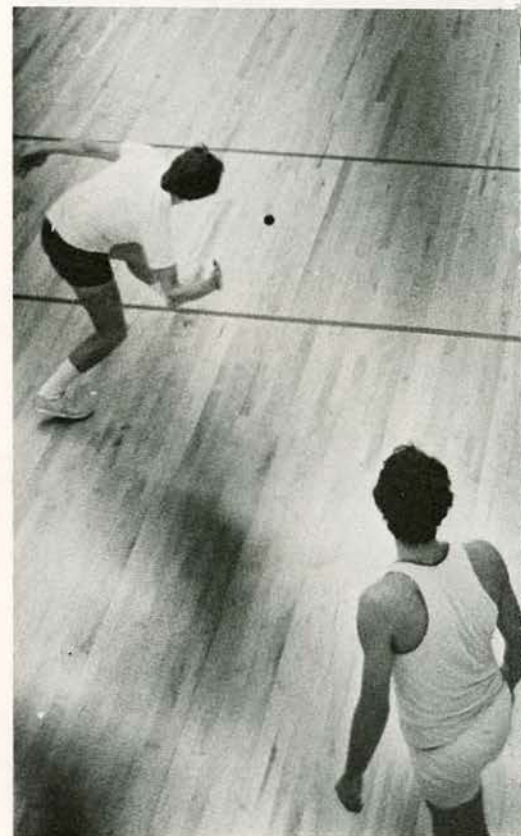
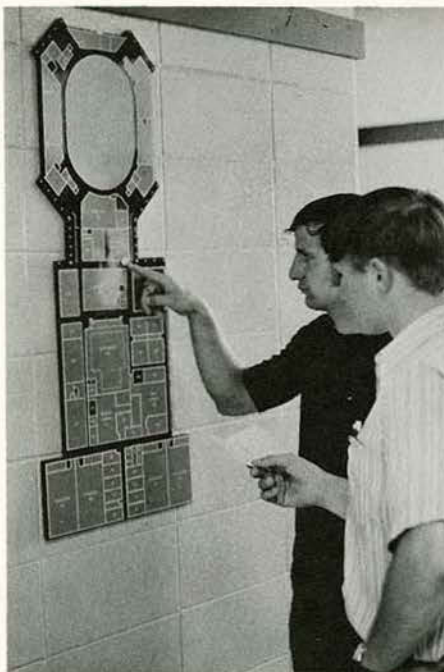
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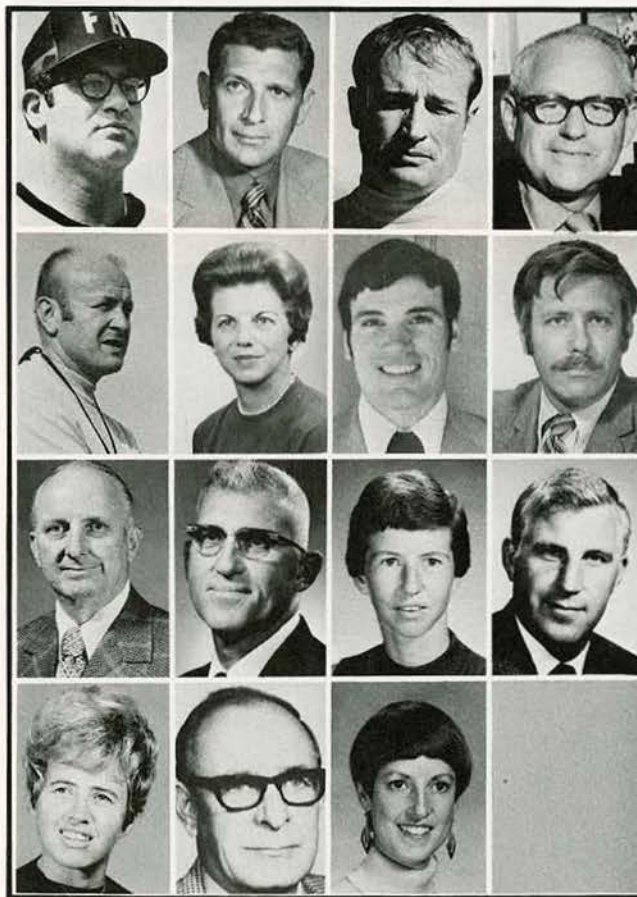
New Facilities Enable HPER Studies To Be More Extensive

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department moved its offices into the spacious new facilities of Gross Coliseum and Cunningham Hall during the fall semester. New offices, modern classrooms, weight rooms and a larger swimming pool allowed the department room to conduct more extensive programs to meet the needs of students.

Nineteen faculty members taught over forty different classes to undergraduate students. Some of the courses students may take to fill out their four hour physical education requirement include: bowling, swimming, archery, coaching techniques for a number of sports, camping and social dance.

Dr. Russell Bogue, pictured below, is the departmental chairman.





Allen, Barry; instr.
Brehm, Charles; asst.
prof.
Cullen, Jerry; instr.
Francis, Alex; prof.

Giles, William; asst. prof.
Johnson, Orvene; instr.
Lashbrook, Lynn; instr.
Lojka, Glen; asst. prof.

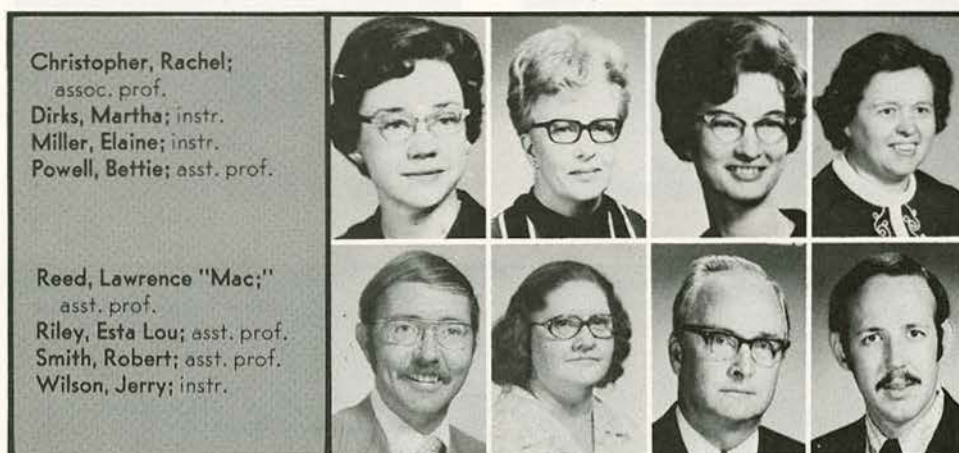
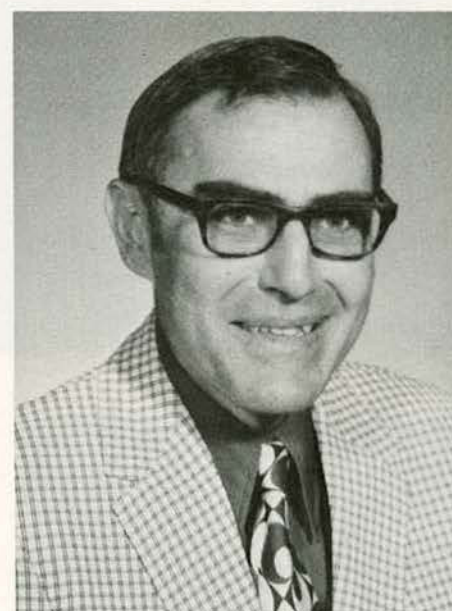
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Miles, Helen; instr.
Moeckel, Merlyn; instr.

Popp, Nancy; asst. prof.
Suran, Cade; prof.
Zimmer, Marilyn; instr.

Library Provides Modern Technology To Supply Data

Containing more than 650,000 items, Forsyth Library has special collections in addition to the newspapers, periodicals, books and documents it houses. The library provides services through audio-tapes, curriculum materials, photocopying, interlibrary loans, listening laboratories and microfilm readers.

Library science courses develop students' ability in locating and using library materials to research topics in an efficient manner. Marc Campbell continues as chairman of the library science department.



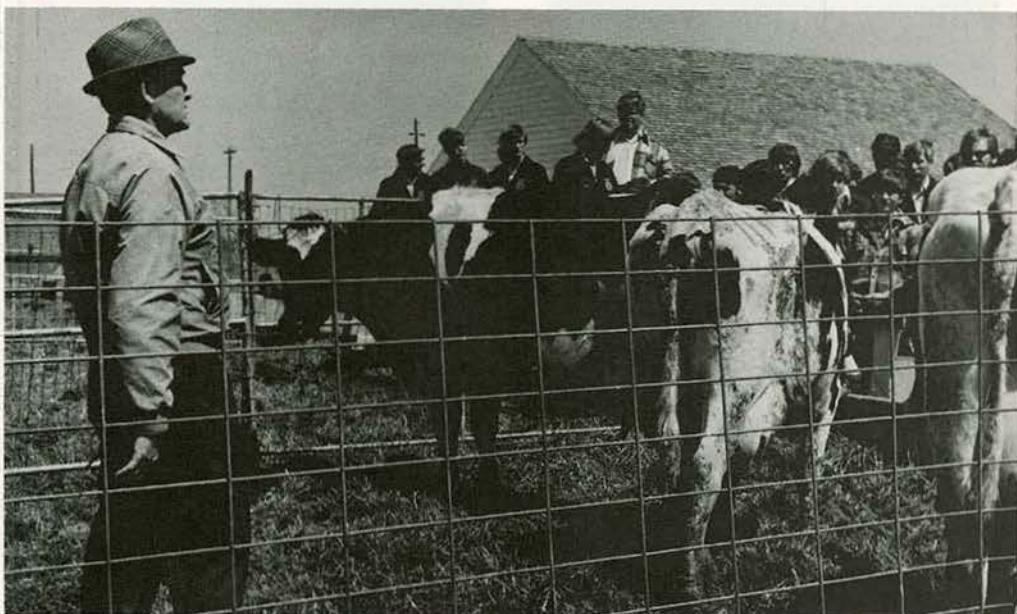


Realistic Ag Experiences Expand Department Program

The department of agriculture was separated from biological sciences effective July 1, and Dr. W. W. Harris, upper left, was chosen chairman. Varied agricultural programs have attracted students from wide areas and the increasing success of the livestock judging teams has brought recognition to the college and to the department. Students study and work on the 3800-acre farm that is used to give realistic farm experiences in live-

stock, dairying, soils and crops. Dr. Duane Sharp is the farm superintendent.

Foreign students attend FHS through a program sponsored by the student's own country, and plans are being made to expand this program. Delta Tau Alpha, honorary, focuses on outstanding achievements by its members.



Benyshek, Larry;
asst. prof.



Clark, Thaine;
assoc. prof.



Gentry, Ruff;
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Saboe, Lewis Dr.; prof.



Sharp, Duane Dr.;
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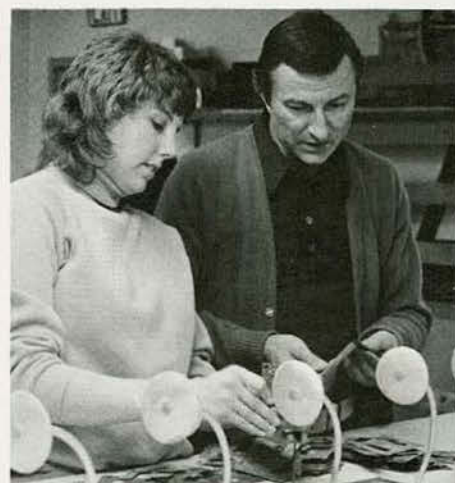
Art Gives Student Chance To Articulate Potential

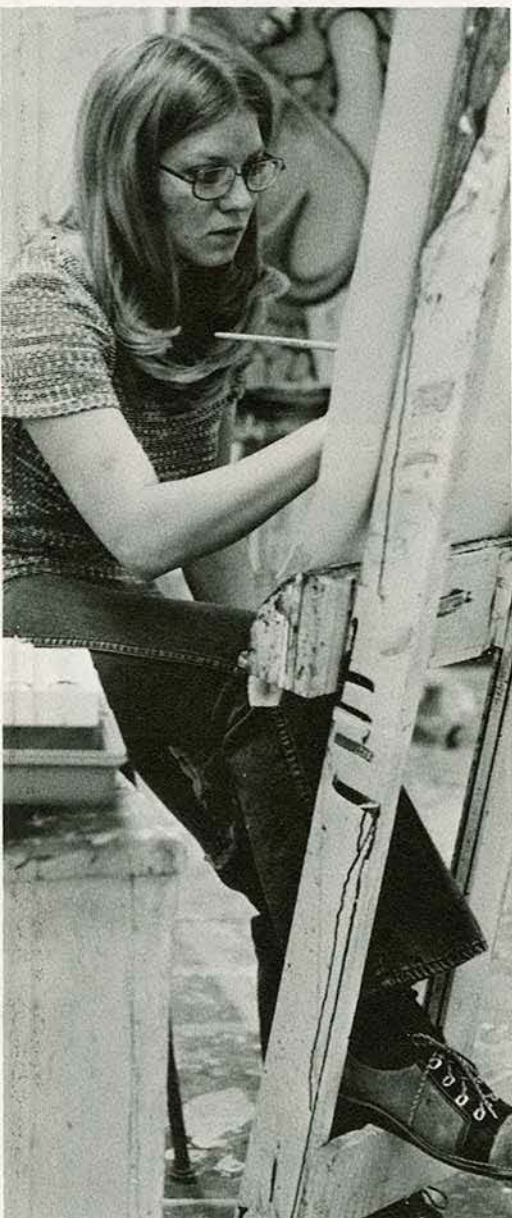
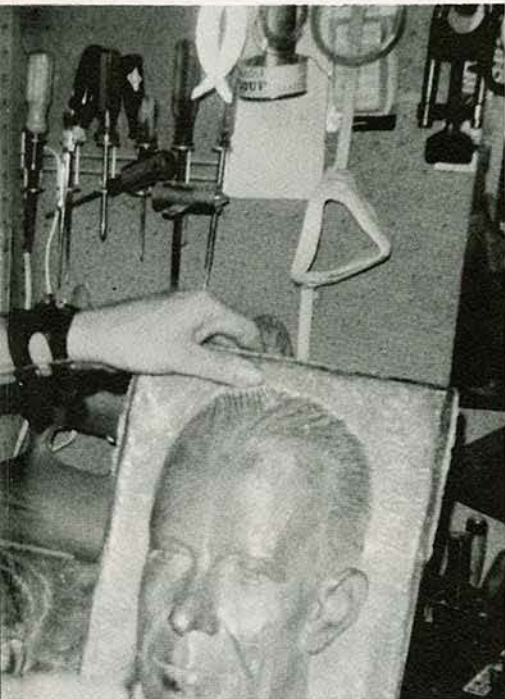
Students having career aspirations in the field of art receive varied and invaluable educational experiences at FHS. Individual studies available to undergraduate and graduate level students include courses in watercolor, oils, metal and ceramic sculpture, jewelry making and printing, to name just a few.

During a four-year program students may round out their course load with supplementary courses such as the history of art, and methods of teaching art. Outstanding faculty and abundant facilities located in Davis Hall and the Art Annexes make the FHS Art Department one of the better facilities in the Midwest.

The Department is headed by John Thorns, lower right. Faculty members

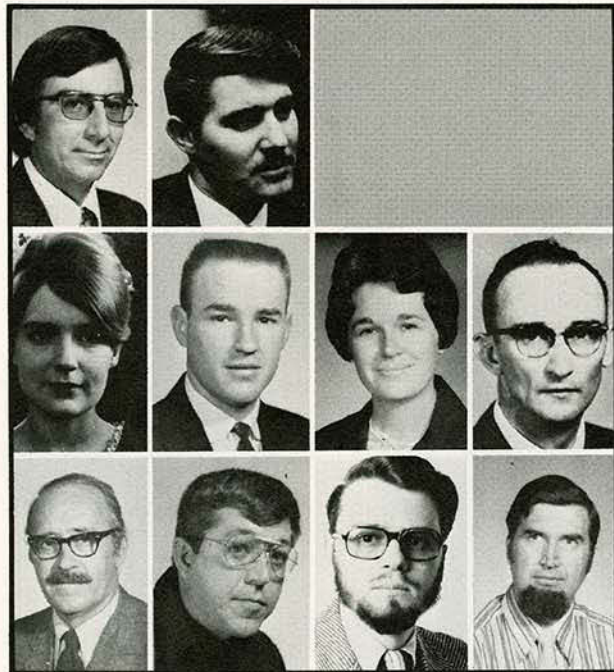
Dale Ficken and James Hinkhouse express their creativeness as they form the molds for the bronze casting of Paul B. Gross and M. C. Cunningham. These figure heads were placed in the HPER Complex in time for the dedication.





Biologists Enhance Teaching With Research, Publishing

A study of biology, research, and publishing, the Department of Biology has a long history of excellence in teaching and research. The department has a strong commitment to the advancement of the biological sciences and to the education of students. The department has a strong commitment to the advancement of the biological sciences and to the education of students. The department has a strong commitment to the advancement of the biological sciences and to the education of students.



Ficken, Dale; asst. prof.
Harwick, Eugene;
asst. prof.

Harwick, Joanne;
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Hinkhouse, James;
asst. prof.
Kuchar, Kathleen;
asst. prof.
McGinnis, Darrell;
assoc. prof.

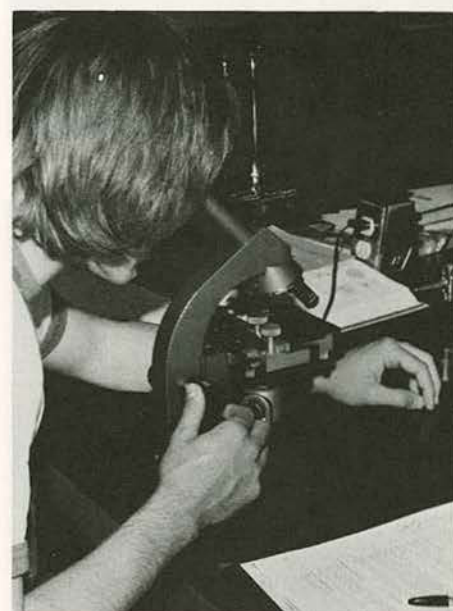
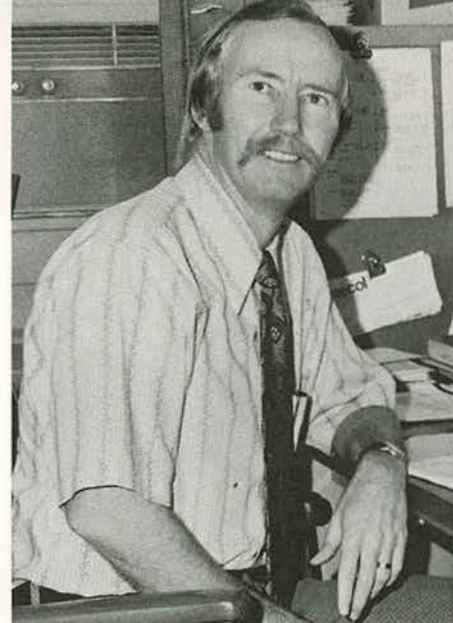
Moss, Dr. Joel; prof.
Nichols, Francis;
asst. prof.
Stevanov, Zoran;
asst. prof.
Valanne, Olli;
asst. prof.



Biologists Enhance Teaching With Research, Publishing

A study of biology provides an opportunity to study life processes as they relate to the plant and animal environment. This was an event-filled year for the department of biological sciences. Several faculty members conducted research, some of which was accepted for publication in scientific journals. Others presented papers at state and national meetings, and Drs. Choate and Hulett journeyed to the Soviet Union in

June to participate in an international scientific conference. Dr. Watson was again very active with the Youth Conservation Corps program over the summer, and Dr. Ely received a bird grant from the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries. The department also sponsored seminar programs on various topics and five speakers addressed FHS classes. Dr. Gary Hulett, upper right, is department chairman.



<p>Choate, Dr. Jerry; asst. prof. Ely, Dr. Charles; prof. Fleharty, Dr. Eugene; prof. Herman, Dr. Norma; asst. prof.</p>				
<p>Pierson, Dr. David; assoc. prof. Reynolds, Dr. Howard; prof. Schroder, Elton; assoc. prof. Walker, Dr. Neil; prof.</p>				
<p>Watson, Dr. John; asst. prof. Wenke, Dr. Thomas; assoc. prof. Not pictured: D. Nicholson, Dr. Robert; asst. prof.</p>				

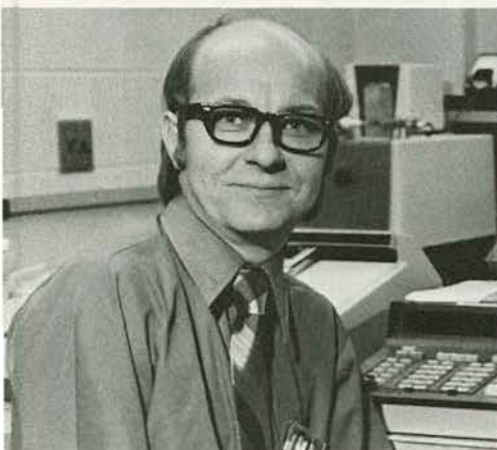
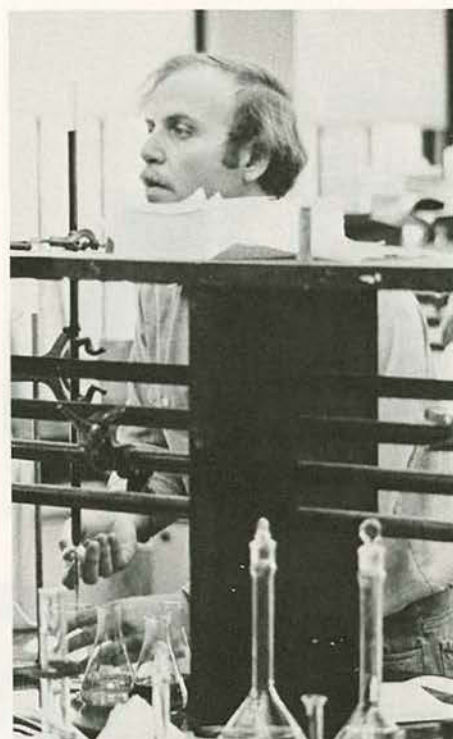
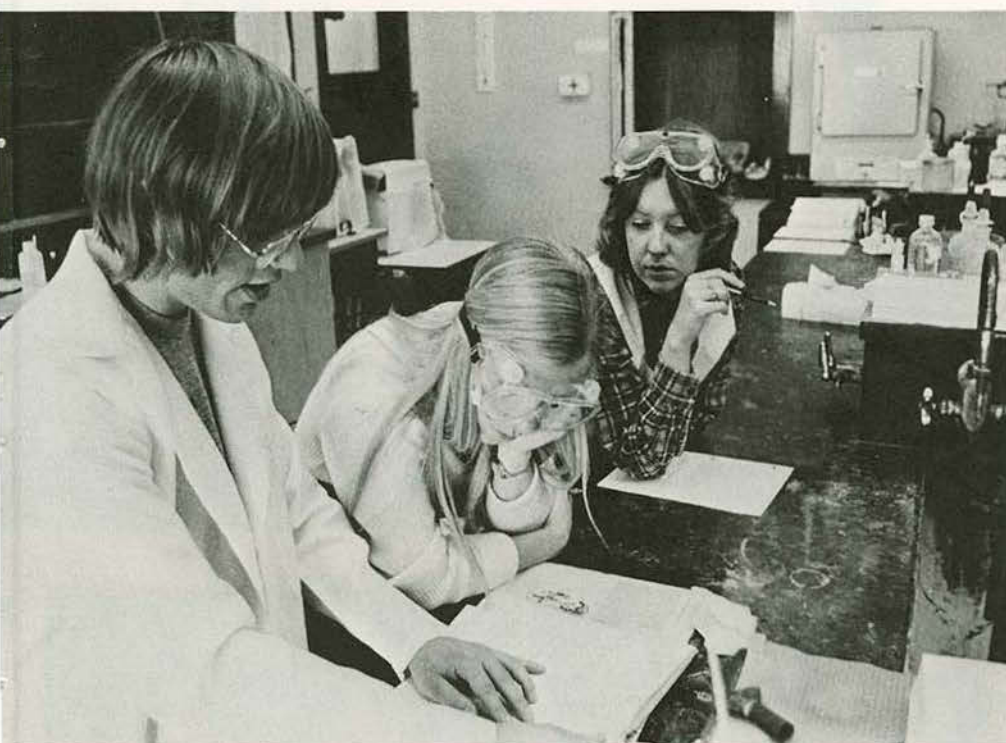




Chemists Explore Methods, Principles And Techniques

The chemistry department serves the chemistry major, students in other sciences and the non-science student who wishes to expand his knowledge of modern science. Each course presents principles, methods and techniques of chemistry as they relate to

the individual and the world. The Chemistry Club sponsored weekly seminars and a series of guest speakers throughout the school year. Dr. Max Rumpel, bottom left, is department chairman.



Choguill, Harold Dr.; prof.
Dressler, Robert Dr.; assoc. prof.
Marshall, Delbert Dr.; assoc. prof.

McMechan, James Dr.; assoc. prof.
Richards, Robert; assoc. prof.
Shearer, Edmund Dr.; asst. prof.

Business Attracts Many; Curriculum Offerings Varied

Students taking business courses prepare themselves for employment in business and other organizations. Business programs include a wide range of studies in related fields and are available in accounting, business education, data processing, finance, management, marketing, secretarial administration and general business.

This spring the college and business department received a new IBM 370 Model 125 computer to improve efficiency in running materials for the college and students. Dr. Forrest Price, middle left, is chairman of the business department.

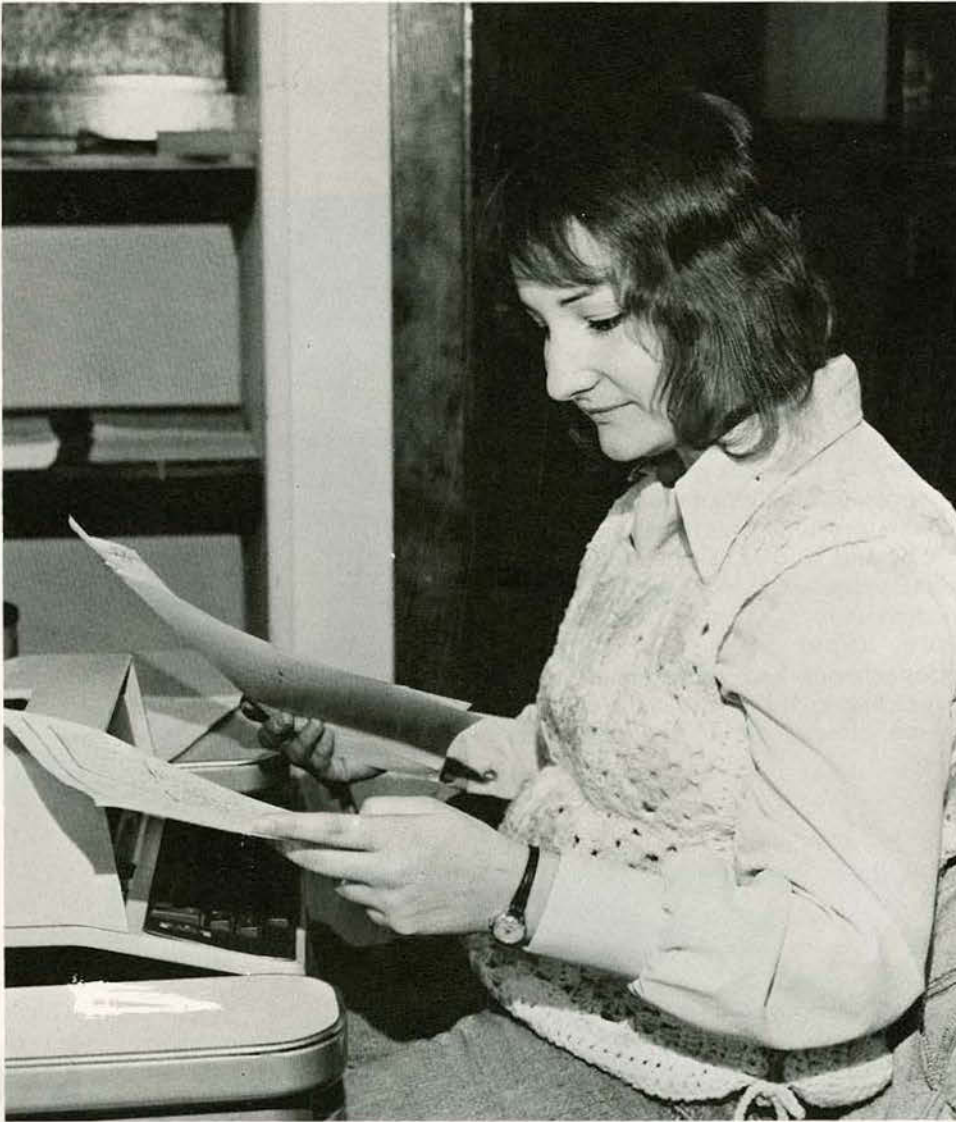


Armstrong, Robert; asst. prof.
Bandyopadhyay, Jayant;
asst. prof.
Barton, Sharon; asst. prof.
Bellizzi, Joseph; asst. prof.
Callison, James Maurice;
asst. prof.
Crissman, Robert; assoc. prof.
Daghestani, Adnan Dr.;
assoc. prof.

Eckstrom, Robert; asst. prof.
Faulkner, Keith; asst. prof.
Heeter, Douglas; asst. prof.
Hocutt, John Dr.; asst. prof.
Little, Milburn Dr.; prof.
Logan, Jack; instr.

Peier, A. Dale; asst. prof.
Rupp, Sandra; instr.
Thomas, Dollie; asst. prof.
Thomas, Vera; asst. prof.
Wall, George Dr.; prof.
Winkler, Albert Dr.; assoc. prof.





Geologists Keep With Scientific

The geologists at the University of Texas at Austin are keeping with the scientific tradition of their profession. They are not only interested in the study of the earth's history, but also in the application of their knowledge to the problems of the present. They are working to develop new techniques for the study of the earth's resources, and they are also working to improve the methods of the geologist's profession.



Geologists Keep Pace With Scientific World

The Earth Sciences Department is trying to turn out a new breed of geologist to cope with modern as well as historical geological problems. Problems relating to energy is one of the areas being extensively researched and studied by this department. Many changes are taking place within the discipline itself and courses are being modified to keep pace with the real and ever-changing world.

Carrying the work of Earth Sciences off campus, faculty members and students presented lectures, made field trips and studies, and supplemented classroom work with service to the community. Chairman Dr. Mike Nelson, upper right, said that the department had experienced great success with the mini courses that were offered during the fall semester.



Blakey, Ron Dr.;
asst. prof.



Budke, Jr., Earl;
asst. prof.



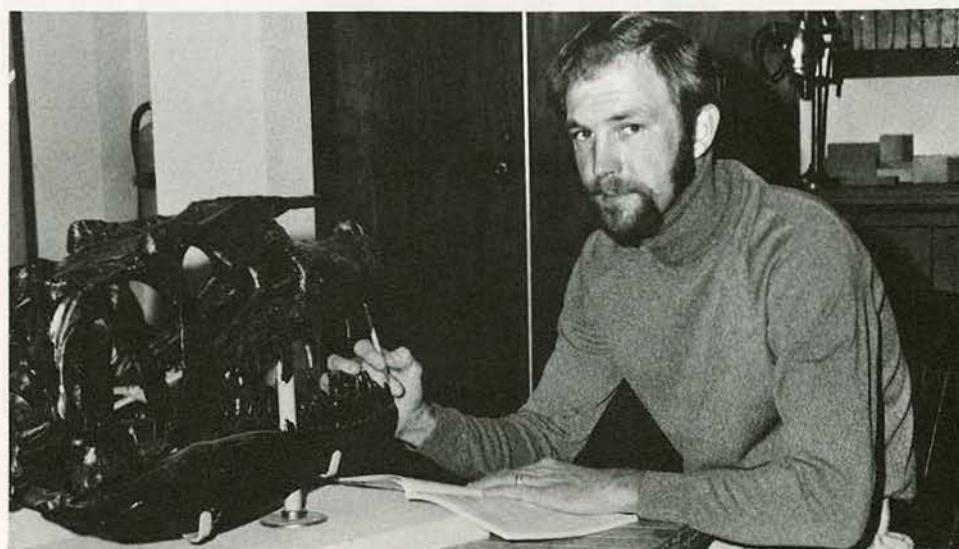
Kerschner, Thomas;
instr.

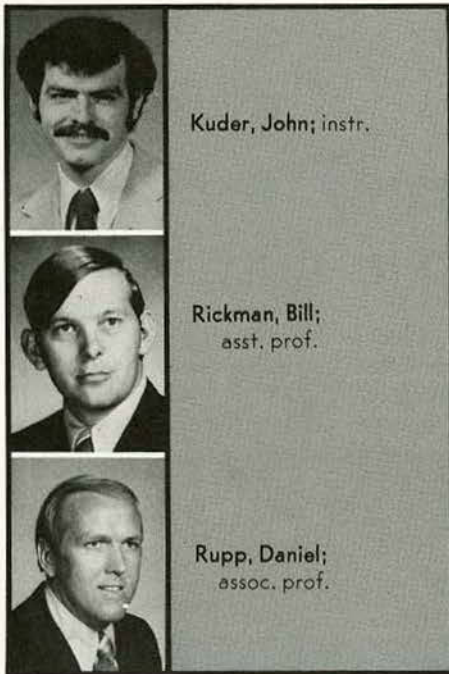


Phillips, Paul;
asst. prof.



**Zakrzewski,
Richard Dr.;**
asst. prof. director
Sternberg
Museum.





Kuder, John; instr.

Rickman, Bill;
asst. prof.

Rupp, Daniel;
assoc. prof.

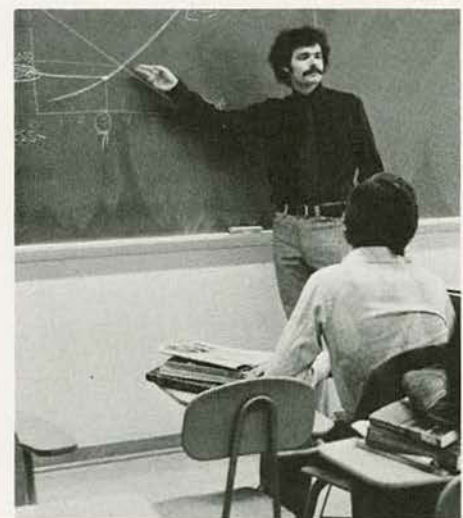
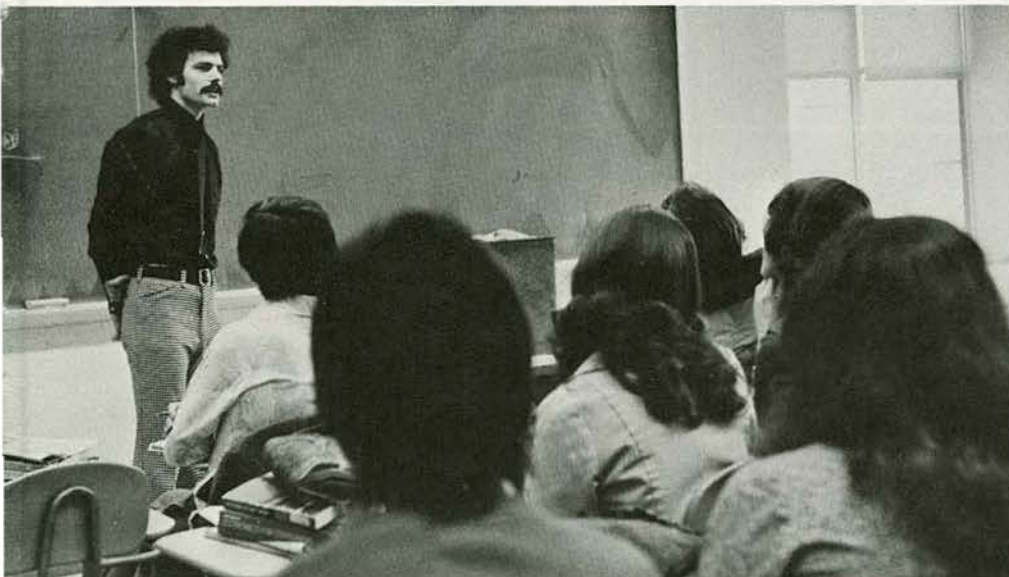
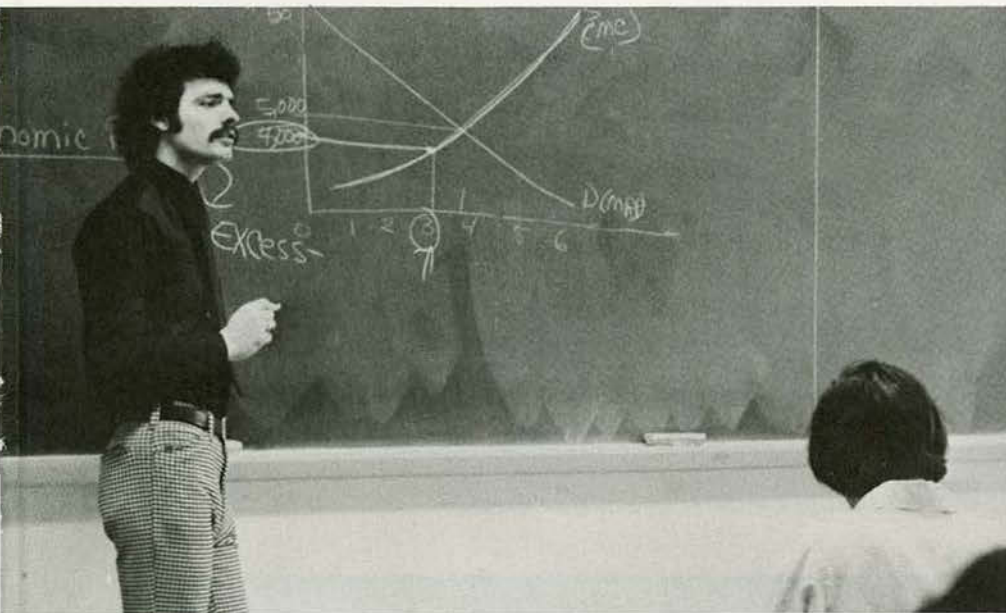
Economics Offer Variety Of Business Opportunities

A degree in economics from FHS opens the door to a wide variety of career opportunities. Among the careers graduates have chosen are bank examiner for the U.S. Department of Treasury, field representative for production credit association, branch manager of a local financial institution, computer sales and college teaching.

In addition to the traditional curriculum for the economics major, the department also offers two workshops to promote economic reason-

ing and intelligence in all areas of education. These workshops are primarily designed to train elementary and secondary teachers to incorporate economic principles into their every day teaching.

While the activities of the departmental faculty center chiefly around teaching and the day-to-day operation of the department, the faculty is also involved in city administration, state professional organizations and campus affairs. Dr. Jack McCullick, below, is department chairman.



English And Journalism Offer Broad Curriculum

Courses in literature and composition offer students a broad cultural background for the understanding and appreciation of the character and ideals of society. Through the study of composition and speech, students are taught basic language structure and encouraged in self expression and creative activity. Through the

study of literature, students discover the impact of creative imagination, the development of ideas and their relationship to the historical past and present as revealed in literature. Dr. Verna Parish, middle left, is department chairman. Journalism is included in this department.



Bogart, Katherine;
assoc. prof.
Bornholdt, Virginia; instr.
Coder, Ralph Dr.; prof.
Coulson, Marion; assoc. prof.
Doggett, John; asst. prof.
Gatschet, Paul Dr.; asst.
prof.
Hodges, Elizabeth Dr.;
assoc. prof.
Ison, David; asst. prof.
Jackson, Lorraine; instr. journalism
Marks, Michael; asst. prof.
Marquardt, William Dr.; prof.
McFarland, Alice; assoc. prof.
Rogers, Katherine; assoc. prof. journalism

Sackett, Marjorie; instr.
Sackett, Samuel Dr.; prof.
Stout, Roberta Dr.; prof.
Vogel, Nancy Dr.; asst. prof.
Walker, Mike; instr. journalism
Witt, Grace; instr.





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Languages Develop Skills And Expose Native Cultures

Students enroll in French, German, Spanish, or Russian for various reasons. Some major in modern language while others take courses for the enjoyment of learning another language. Still other students need foreign language courses to complete degree requirements for their department. Dr. Paul Graber, bot-

tom left, coordinates activities in the foreign language department.

Modern language study in the classroom and laboratory helps students develop skills for hearing, speaking, reading and writing and appreciating other cultures and civilizations.



Carballo, Benito Dr.; assoc. prof., Spanish
Kuchar, Roman Dr.; assoc. prof., Russian, Spanish
Meade, Michael; asst. prof., German, French
Pfeifer, Leona; asst. prof., German
Winterlin, DeWayne; instr., Spanish



History Studies Review Past; Theories Face Current Times



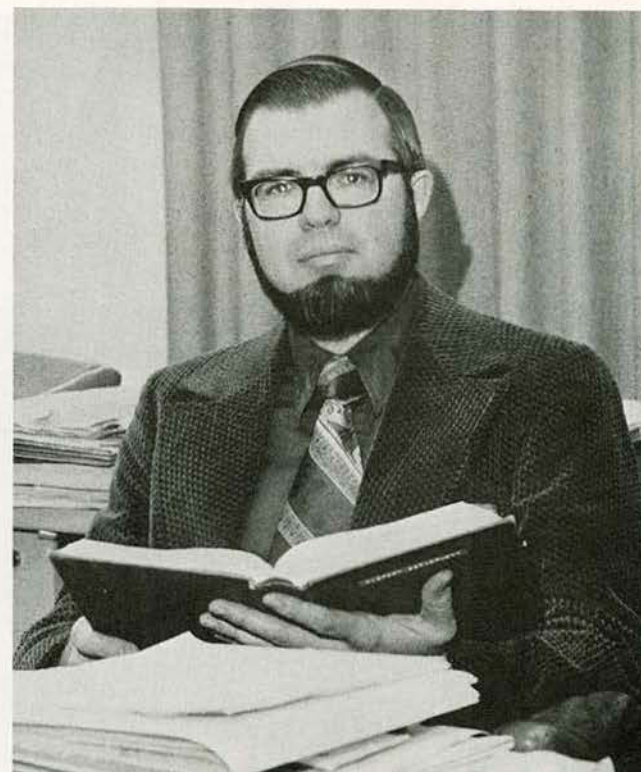
The history curriculum is designed to present the student with an accurate perspective of past events so he may arrive at intelligent opinions about problems facing modern day societies. In spite of heavy teaching loads, most of the faculty is actively engaged in research that appears with regularity in scholarly journals.

Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, and the history club sponsored and participated in a number of academic programs during the school year. Phi Alpha Theta also sponsors a book sale twice a year to raise money for history holdings in Forsyth Library. The department highlighted the year by staging its annual awards banquet to honor outstanding achievements by history majors. Dr. Leo Oliva, pictured below, is department chairman.



Busch, Allan Dr.;
asst. prof.
Forsythe, James Dr.; prof.
Klier, John; asst. prof.
Liston, Ann Dr.; asst. prof.

Luehrs, Robert Dr.;
assoc. prof., Director of
Honors program.
Muller, Gene; asst. prof.
Schmeller, H. J.;
asst. prof.
Smith, Wilda Dr.; prof.



Math Program Involves Staff And Students In New Studies

The Math Department engaged in a wide variety of activities during the year. A total of 76 students enrolled in six mini courses offered during the fall semester. In the spring Dr. Eltze conducted a special seminar entitled Applications of Math in the Social and Behavioral Sciences that was attended by most of the math department faculty and a number of students. A number of the staff also participated in the visiting scientist program with area high schools and

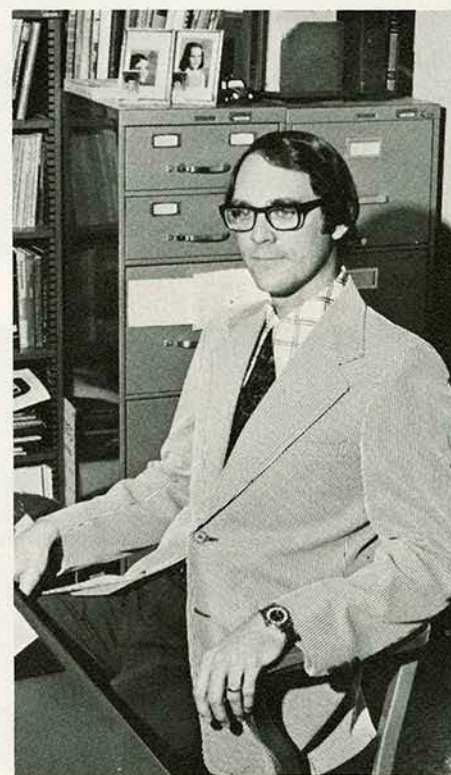
junior colleges.

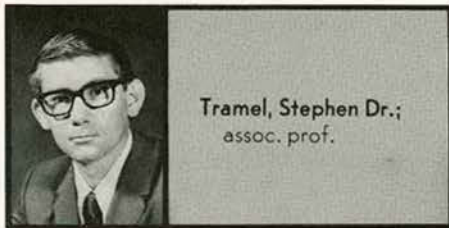
Prospective teachers gained valuable experience by serving as apprentices in a number of basic courses. In March a new IBM 370 computer was installed on campus and this enabled the math department to offer a more versatile program to students interested in a computer related occupation. Dr. Elton Beougher, bottom right, is the department chairman.



Baxter, Vivian; asst. prof.
Curtis, Nancy; asst. prof.
Dryden, Laurence; assoc. prof.
Eltze, Ervin Dr. asst. prof.
Etter, Orville; assoc. prof.

Looney, Carl Dr.; asst. prof.
Rofis, Marvin; assoc. prof.
Toalson, Wilmont; prof.
Veed, Ellen; assoc. prof.
Votaw, Charles Dr.; asst. prof.



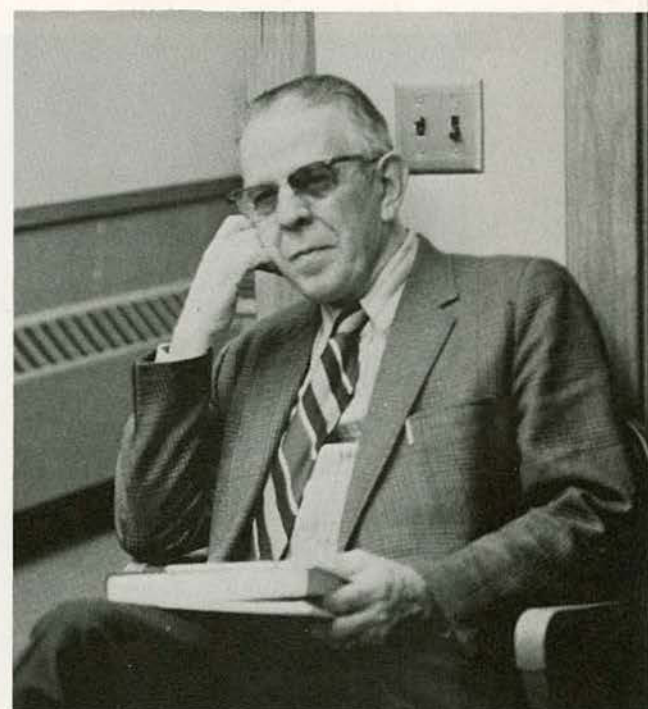
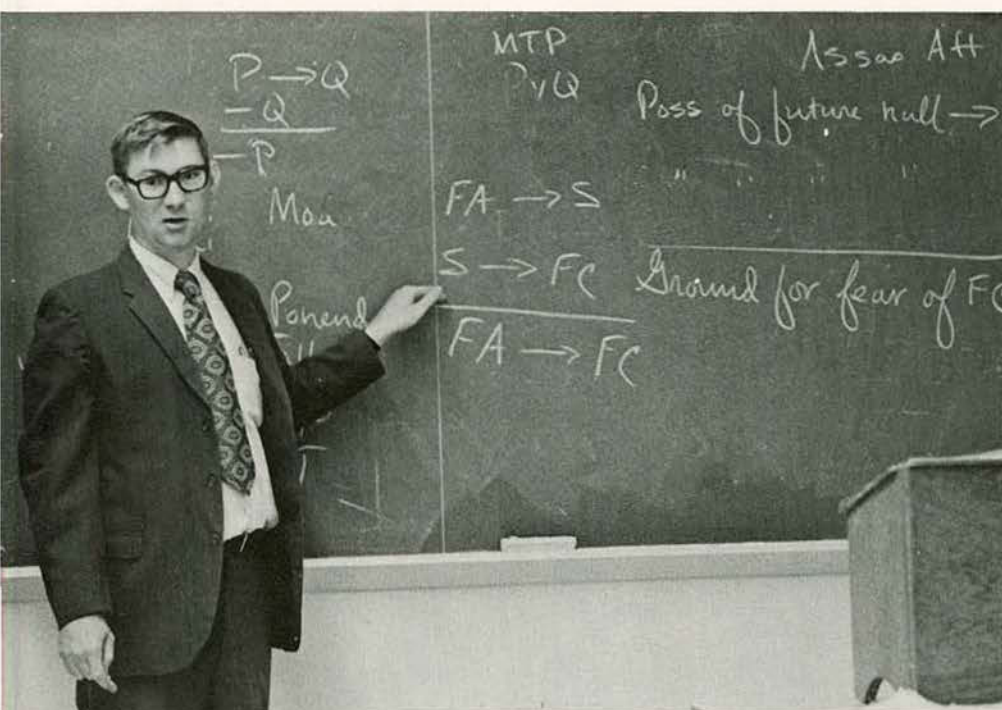
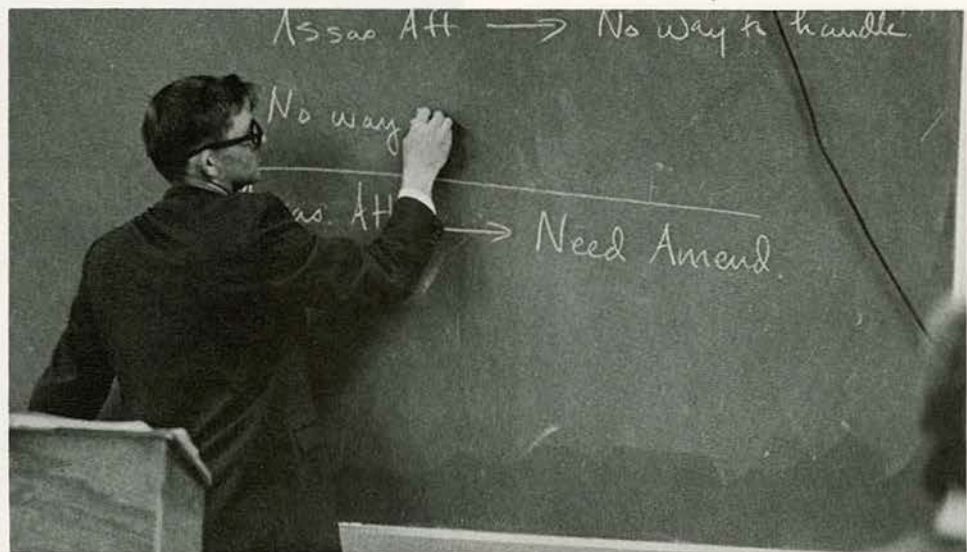


Tramel, Stephen Dr.;
assoc. prof.

Philosophy Questions Purpose Of Existence In The Universe

Many students become acquainted with the Department of Philosophy through the Logic course and others continue their study in the department concentrating on intellectual history, reasoning, moral, religious

and aesthetic values. Headed by Dr. Samuel Hamilton, bottom right, the philosophy department is concerned with questions such as man's view of himself and the universe.



Musical Involvement Provided To Students In All Levels

The Department of Music offers a full range of degree programs for undergraduates, as well as the Master's and Specialists degrees on the graduate level. The department provides opportunities for music study in other fields while serving as a center of

musical activity for the Hays community. All full-time students majoring in music are required to participate regularly in Band, Concert Choir, Orchestra, or Collegiate Chorale. Dr. Leland Bartholomew, middle left, is the department chairman.



Atkins, Alison; asst. prof.
Brooke, Margaret; instr.
Brown, Robert; asst. prof.
Collins, Richard Dr.; asst. prof.
Dilley, Lyle; prof.
Figler, Byrnell; asst. prof.

Goeser, Patrick; asst. prof.
Hoppe, Kathryn; instr.
Huber, John; asst. prof. (on leave)
Miller, Lewis Dr.; assoc. prof.
Moyers, Edwin; assoc. prof.
Olcott, James; asst. prof.

Palmer, Harold; assoc. prof.
Schleich, Phyllis; asst. prof.
Shapiro, Martin Dr.; asst. prof.
Stout, Donald Dr.; prof.
Wilkins, William Dr.; prof.





Physics Program Links Science With Individual Experiences

Five professors taught a total of over 30 courses, plus a series of mini courses that were offered for the first time during the fall semester. Areas of instruction open to students include everything from photography and rocketry to meteorology, astronomy and atomic physics. As the year drew to a close, physics majors and other natural science students participated in the annual Science Open House. Department chairman, Dr. Maurice Witten, pictured upper right, said, "It is the aim of the physics program to aid students in discovering scientific knowl-

edge and how this knowledge relates to various individual and social experiences."



Caplan, Louis;
asst. prof.



Harris, Helen; instr.



Pruitt, Roger Dr.;
asst. prof.



Robertson, Stanley
Dr.;
assoc. prof.

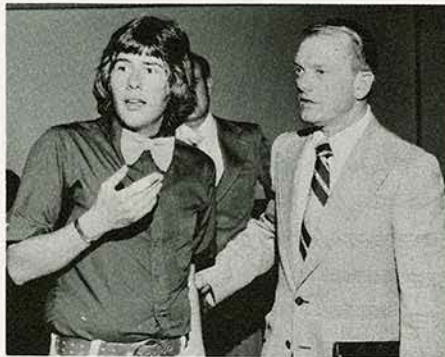


Psych Dept. Provides Services

Political Science Studies Ancient And Modern States

The Political Science department offers comprehensive programs in the areas of Public Administration

and national and local governmental affairs. Preparatory training and instruction are also available in a number of other areas to the student seeking a B.S. or M.S. degree. General studies present an historical perspective of the principles and ideals that underlie the organization and activities of ancient and modern day states. Faculty members and outside speakers gave their viewpoints on such matters as Watergate and the energy crisis. Faculty members rounded out the spring semester by attending the Western Political Science Association Convention in Denver. Dr. Don Slechta, upper left, is department chairman.



Brooks, R. Scott; asst. prof.
Drinan, Patrick Dr.; assoc. prof.
Heil, Richard; assoc. prof.
Jones, David; asst. prof. (on leave)
Thomas, Clive; asst. prof.
Not pictured: Mary K. O'Brien; asst. prof.

Psych Dept. Provides Services

The Psychology Department offers a variety of educational and service oriented programs and activities to students and residents of western Kansas. Students can receive a BS degree and may continue their education on the graduate level with specialization offered in the fields of general, school and clinical psychology. A well equipped animal lab adjacent to Rarick Hall houses rats,

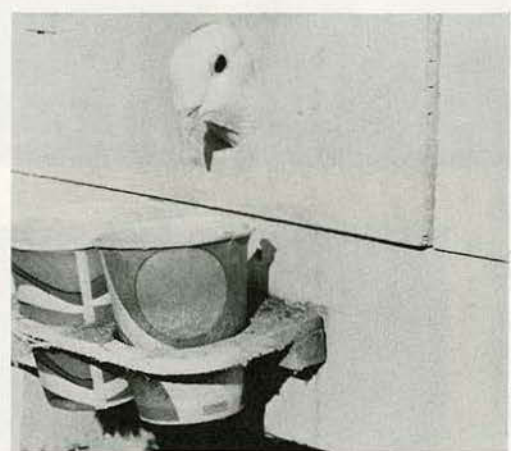
pigeons, gerbils and several varieties of squirrels used in experimental research.

Graduate students in clinical psychology work in job practicums at the High Plains Mental Health Center and in the area school system. Dr. Roy Connally, upper right, is chairman of the department.



Adams, Robert; assoc. prof.
Boor, Myron Dr.; asst. prof.
Markley, Robert Dr.; assoc. prof.
Ryabik, James; assoc. prof.

Slechta, Joan; instr.
Slonaker, Robert; instr.
Smith, Ronald Dr.; assoc. prof.
Tiffany, Phyllis; asst. prof.





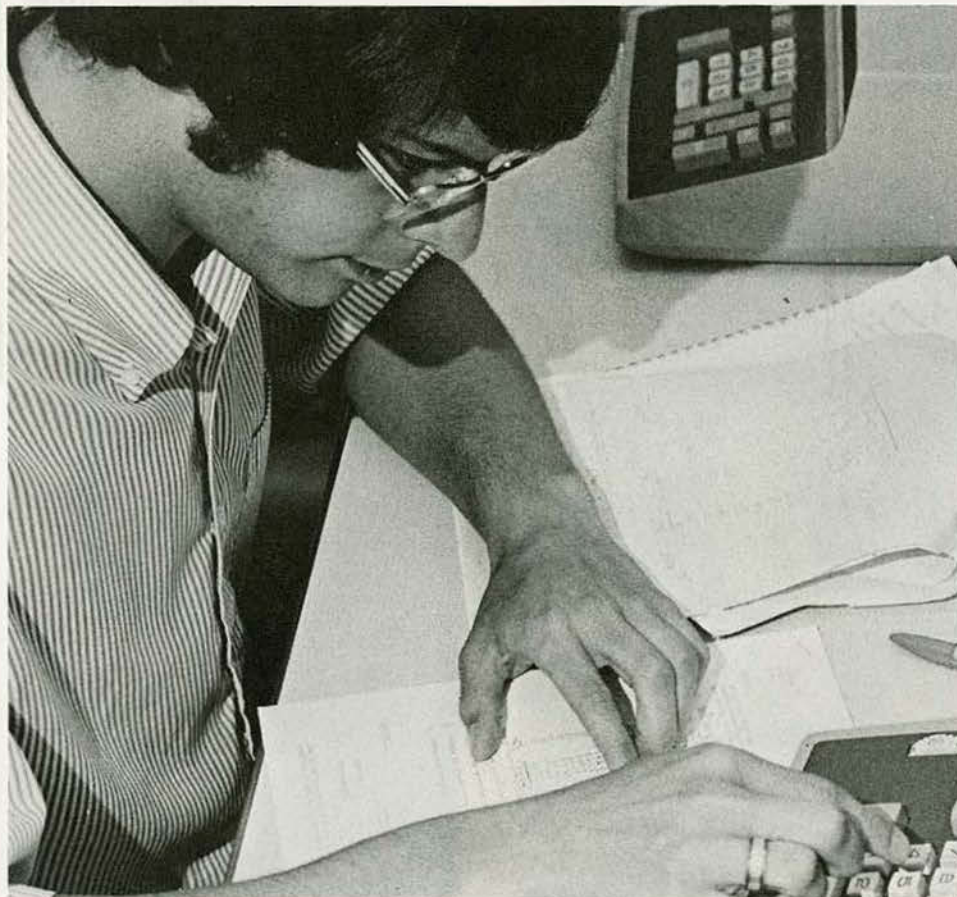
Sociology Teaches Relation Of Social Processes, Structure

The Sociology curriculum is arranged to provide the student with a better understanding of the working relationship between basic concepts of theory and research. Several of the faculty presented papers at the Western Sociological Association

meeting in Omaha, while other departmental instructors and students conducted research projects in and around Ellis County and Hays. Dr. Nevell Razak, upper left, is department chairman.



Arnold, Rose; asst. prof.
Fundis, Ronald; asst. prof.
Hnatiow, Joseph; asst. prof.
Smeltzer, J. Dan; instr.
Weber, Marvin; asst. prof.



Speech Department Increases Curriculum To Meet Demands

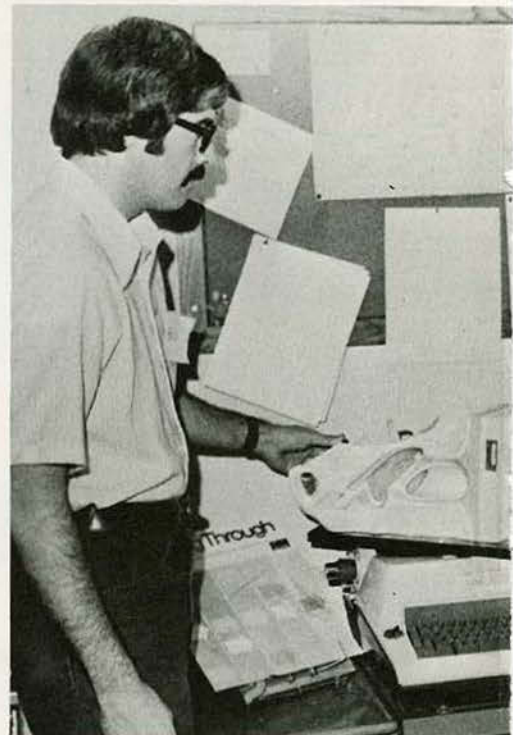
To meet the evergrowing demands of modern society, the Speech Department has updated offerings in the area of speech and communications. Today students can choose from courses such as interpersonal communications, organizational and intercultural communication and persuasion and social control.

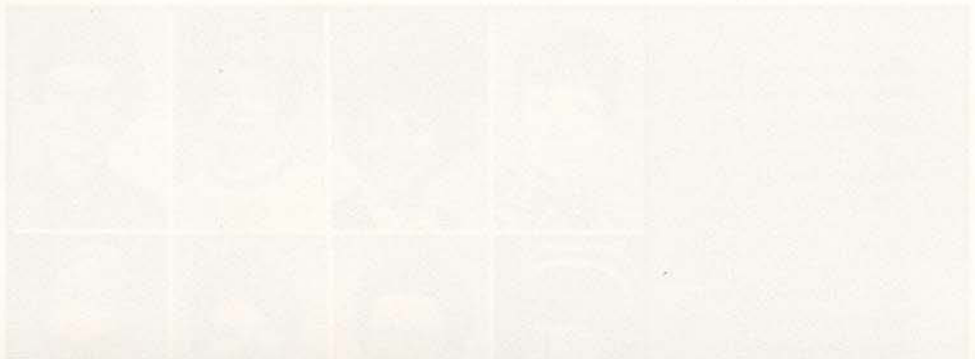
The drama area has increased emphasis on the creative as well as the performance aspect of theatre arts. Students also enjoyed the traditional and experimental plays produced as part of the Friday afternoon theatre.



Radio and TV expanded to better utilize broadcast equipment in Malloy Hall. Hays residents have been able to enjoy Tiger basketball, as well as many public service programs.

Speech Pathology expanded its course offerings and experiences are now available in such areas as schools, day care center, nursing homes, hospitals and the on-campus

clinic. Department chairman, upper right, Dr. James Costigan, says, "We are working to alert Kansas that the field of speech is on the move at FHS."





				Bannister, Marcia Dr.; asst. prof. Edmund, Elizabeth; asst. prof. Frerer, Lloyd Dr.; asst. prof. Heather, Jack; prof. and director of closed circuit television. Johnson, Sidney; assoc. prof. Lefurgey, David; instr. Shelton, David Dr.; asst. prof. Wilhelm, Charles Dr.; assoc. prof.
				

Allen, Ilene; asst. prof.
 Brungardt, Rose; instr.
 Everhart, Barbara;
 asst. prof.
 Fabricus, Valeda;
 asst. prof.



Insley, Carolyn; instr.
 Johnson, Ruby; asst. prof.
 Littlejohn, Jane; asst.
 prof.
 Lounsberry, Elinor;
 assoc. prof.



Peteete, Clarice; instr.
 Roberts, Betty; instr.
 Thomas, Calvina; instr.
 Not pictured: Linda
 Sanko, Jean Penka.



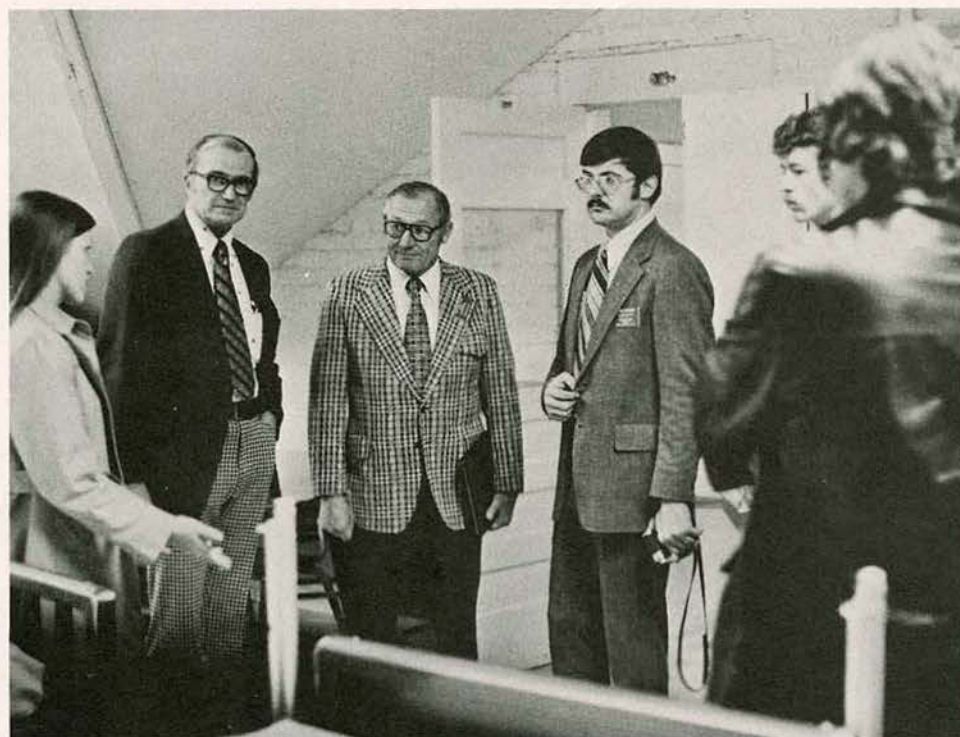
Nursing Gets Accreditation; Machan Resigns In Protest

National accreditation of the Nursing Program in December was the most valued achievement of the department this year. Preparation for this department evaluation filled

the workload of both nursing students and faculty.

The resignation of Dr. Lorraine Machan, dean of nursing, received equal attention. Her action was made in protest of the failure of the administration to honor its commitments to the Nursing Department. Dr. Machan's major objection was that the department had not moved from its present facilities to the new facilities in Sheridan Coliseum at the time of her resignation. A major point in the accreditation was new facilities be provided for the Nursing Department to meet a fully-accredited program.

Though affected by the loss of Dr. Machan, the nursing students and faculty at FHS will continue to keep the department in touch with the community. The faculty will assist the students in acquiring the needed concepts of whole man, the role of the nurses and use of the nursing process with experiences and responses.







Housing

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Agnew Hall Activities And Events Keep Women Busy

Agnew women enjoyed a wide range of activities this year. For Homecoming, the girls combined efforts with McGrath Hall and built a float, "Ein Beer for the Tigers." Agnew sponsored girls in two campus contests: Faye Thompson, Homecoming Queen candidate co-sponsored with Wiest; and Jean Blecha, the Best Dressed Coed contest. The women held a bazaar to raise money for a new television. Agnew's intramural team of Cheri Livingston and Barb Cooper won badminton doubles.

- a. Desk personnel keep busy disseminating information and delivering messages.
- b. Chairman Lynn Burrell checks on the proceeds of the bazaar.
- c. Christmas spirit infiltrates the rooms of Agnew.



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Custer Hall Promotes Coop., Coed Living



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a. Agnew girls inspect the merchandise sold at the bazaar.

b. Residents discuss the day's events at the desk.

c. Agnew Hall Officers: Barb Yelek, president; Lee Ann Cox, secretary; Cheri Livingston, treasurer; Nancy Starke, publicity. Not pictured: Lynn Burrell, vice-president.

Custer Hall Promotes Coop., Coed Living

Custer Hall was distinct in many ways this year. The coed and cooperative dorm was nearly full and many other

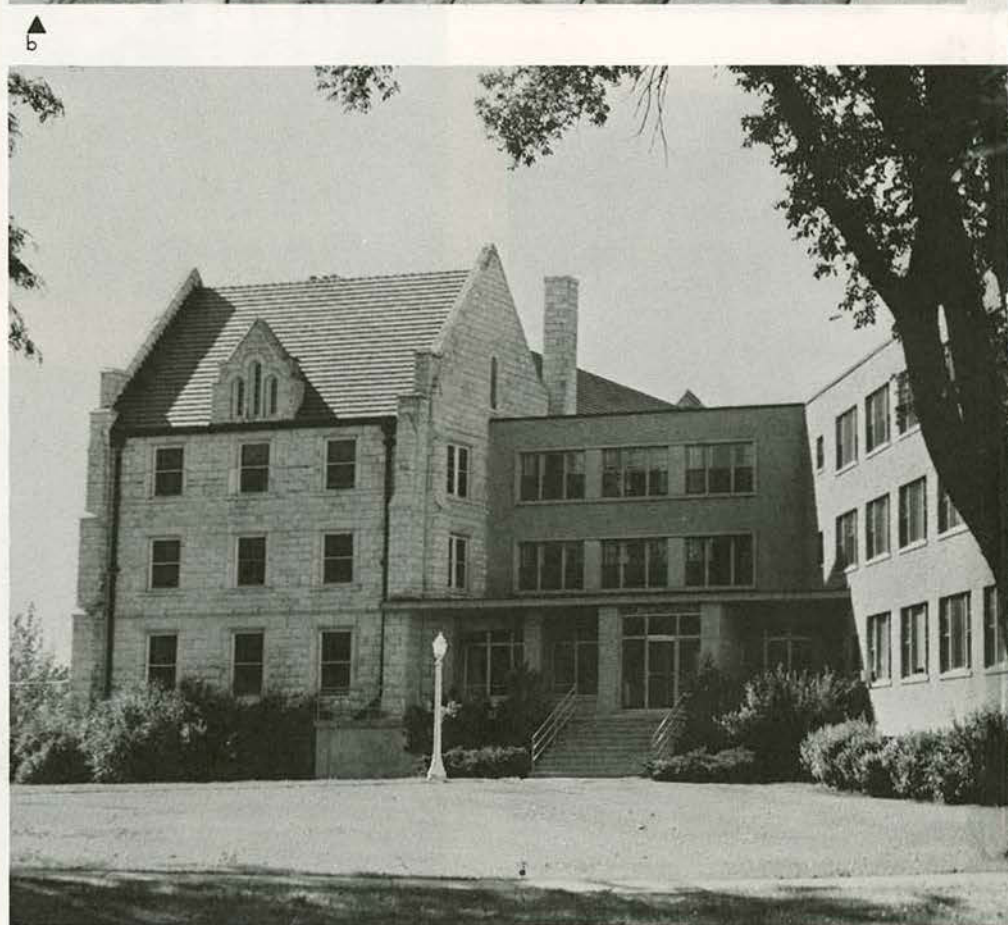
students wished to live there. The residence hall offers this style of dorm living to upperclassmen only. Custer

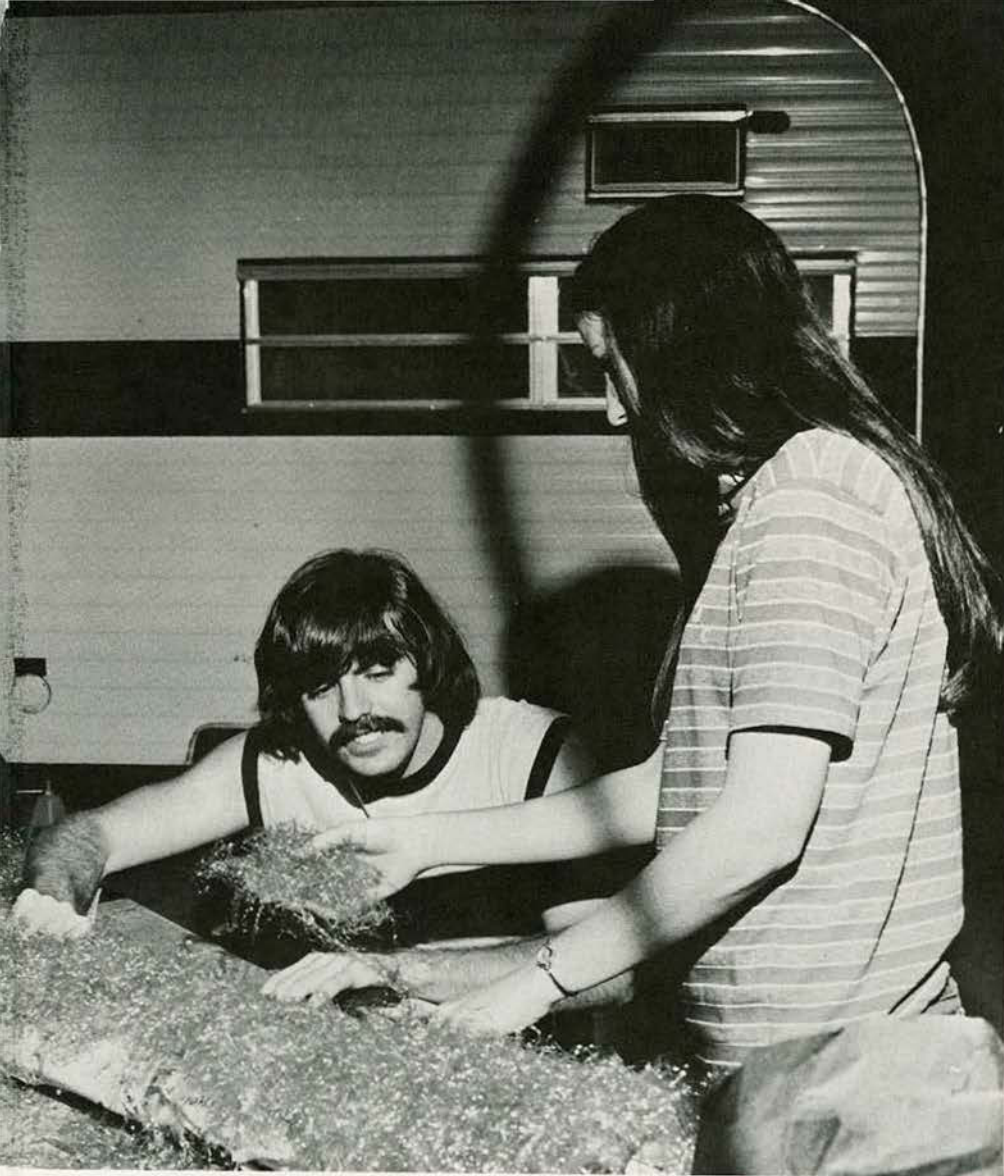
received the Sweepstakes Award for their Homecoming entry, "Mug the Hornets."

Residents work for promotion of the hall. They advertised on campus and at junior colleges and held many open houses throughout the year. Activities for residents included a masquerade party at Halloween, a party while painting the back stairwell and at Christmas, they decorated a tree and were visited by a Santa Claus. The hall sponsored an interhall ping pong tourney.

a. Celia Scott expresses surprise and laughter at her gag gift.

b. Custer Hall officers, front row: Merrill De Young, floor president; Beth Tempero, floor president; Naseem Majdalani, floor president; Leonard Wilson, floor president. Second row: Gary Cooper, president; Stephanie Korf, president; Barb Leo, head resident; Bev. Legg, treasurer; Ken Pfeifer, social chairman. Back row: Charlyn Rupke, secretary; Ellen Hazelton, floor president; Barb Sobba, floor president; Alice Bailey, social chairman. Not pictured: Steve Woodman, floor president.



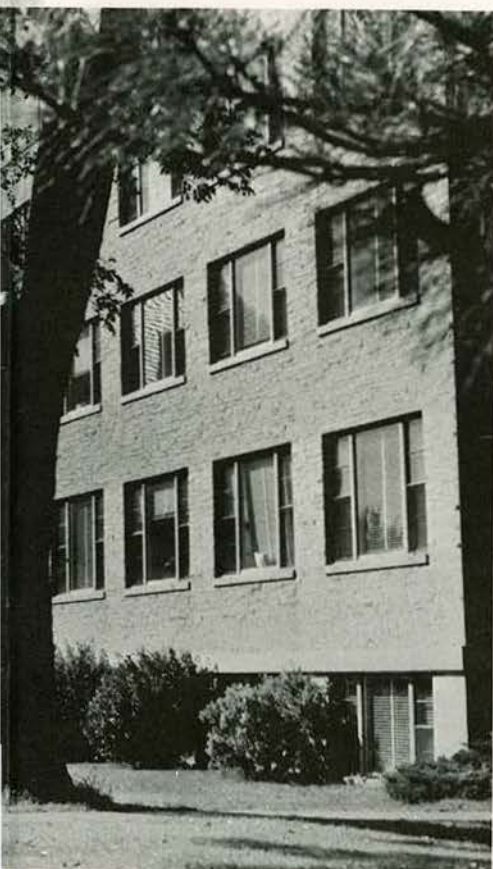


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McGisth Men

- a. These Custer inhabitants aid in building their sweepstakes-winning float.
b. Custer dwellers beautify their home by painting the stairwell.
c. Decorating the tree is always fun, especially when there's a lot of help.

McGrath Men Work For Outstanding Year

Men of McGrath Hall enjoyed an outstanding year. Residents worked together on many successful projects.

Athletically, they were triumphant in intramurals. Their team won all school softball championship. Other all-school honors include tennis singles by Pete Amotsuka and table tennis by Frank Wee. Stan Jackson was a member of the doubles tennis team and Rusty Fifield won outstanding swimmer. McGrath finished second in basketball. League titles include football and volleyball. The residents also captured the championship in the buffalo chip throwing contest. They claim the dubious honor of having the first "large streak."

The men used their athletic ability for charity with a basketball marathon for the Cancer Drive. Sixty men played basketball for an entire weekend to raise \$500.

Participating in other campus activities, McGrath entered Furlough, IHC Spring Swing, IHC Senior

Weekend and Homecoming. During Homecoming they built a float, "Ein Beer for the Tigers." The hall sponsored Peg Janousek for Homecoming Queen and Leila Lange for Miss Fort Hays State. They had the first runner-up in the Furlough Queen contest, Karen Bergkamp.

a. McGrath Hall officers, front row: Jim Ireland, athletic chairman; Kirby Stegman, president; Doug Whisler, treasurer. **Second row:** Dave Vagher, vice-president; Omer Schwietzman, social chairman; Tony Powers, secretary.

b. McGrath president, Kirby Stegman lends a helping hand during IHC Senior Weekend.

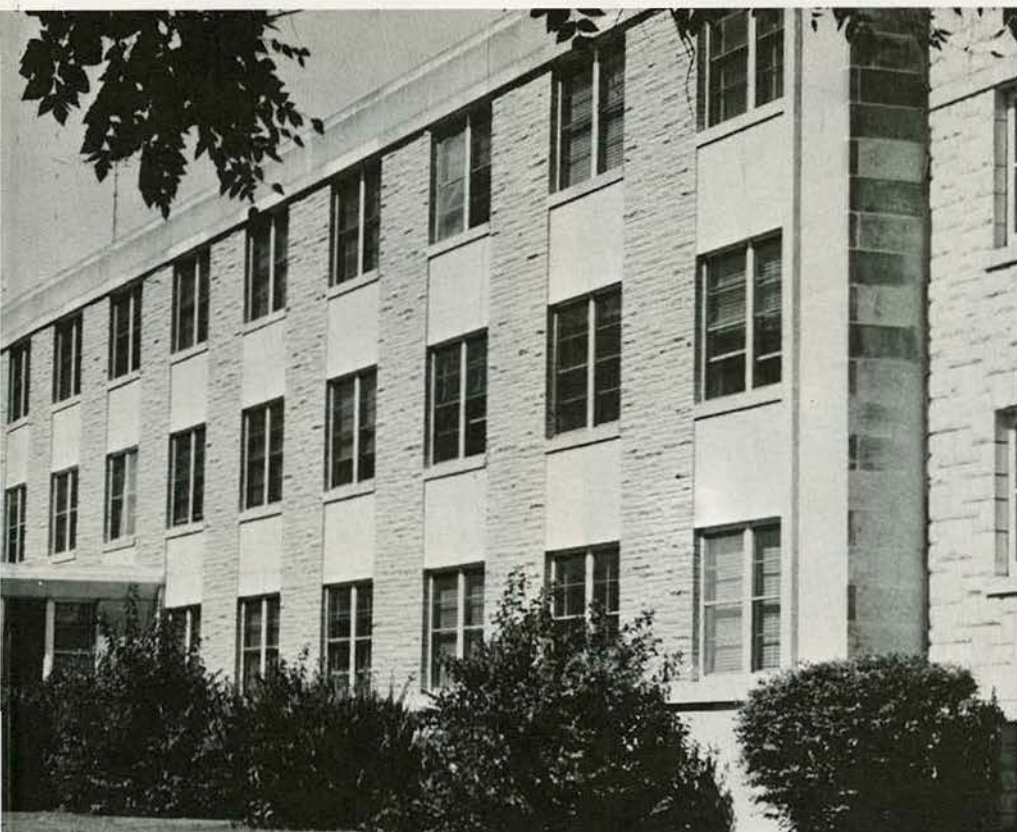


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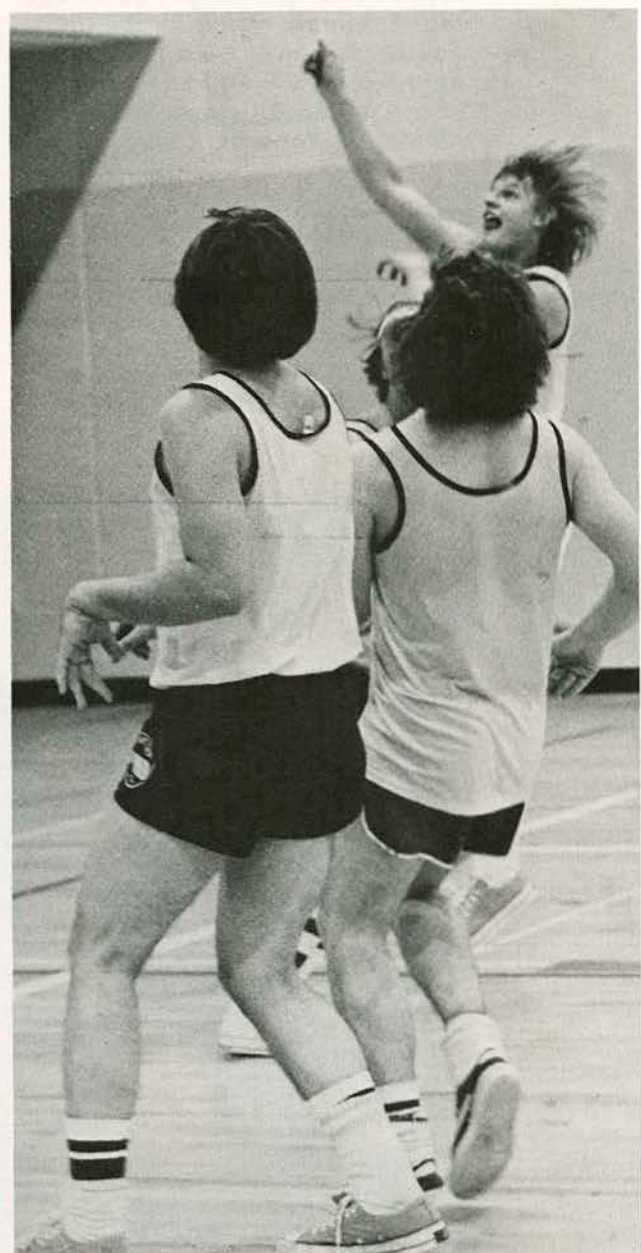




a. Resting at the basketball marathon, the participants express the hard work put into the project.
b. Two more points are scored during the basketball marathon.



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McMindes Goals Achieved By Individuals

Participation and enthusiasm were the key words concerning the women of McMindes Hall during the year. The first dorm project consisted of raising \$425 for the Community Day Care Center through the United Fund. Marianne McGuire was crowned Homecoming Queen and Jan Herral won the Furlough Queen title. The Homecoming float, "Polka the Hornets," won the Spirit Award as well as the best entry from campus.

Fifth west claimed the interhall volleyball championship. Fourth east raised the most money for the United Fund. As the cold of winter approached, the women turned their efforts to indoor events as the Miss McMindes Pageant. Deb Anderson

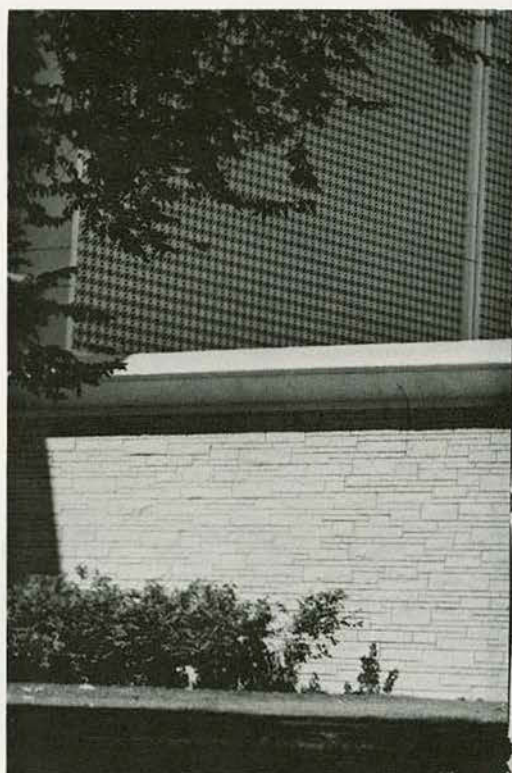
won the pageant and the right to enter the Miss Fort Hays State Pageant in May. Last year's Miss McMindes, Jane Schulte, went on to win Miss Fort Hays State and Miss Kansas, reigning throughout the

1973-74 school year. A kitchen unit was installed on third floor with money earned from a dorm rummage sale. The final major event for the McMindes women was the annual formal in early spring.

a. McMindes Hall officers, front row: Jan Talbert, secretary; Paula Weber, treasurer. **Back row:** Carol Gleason, secretary; Donna Skillett, vice-president; Myrna West, vice-president; Lea Ann Scott, president.



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a. Deb Anderson reigns as 1974-75 Miss McMIndes.

b. Parents are a special part of the McMIndes "family."

c. Though fifth west took the championship, volleyball tournaments affected every floor team and fans.

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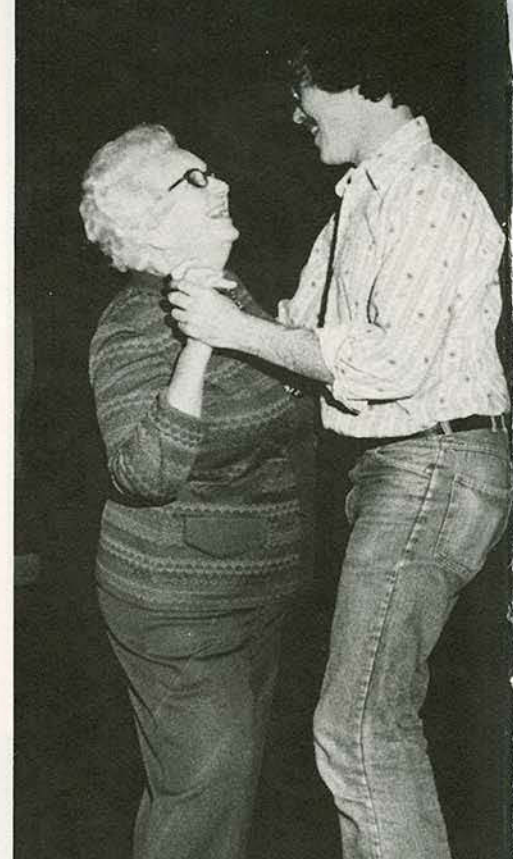
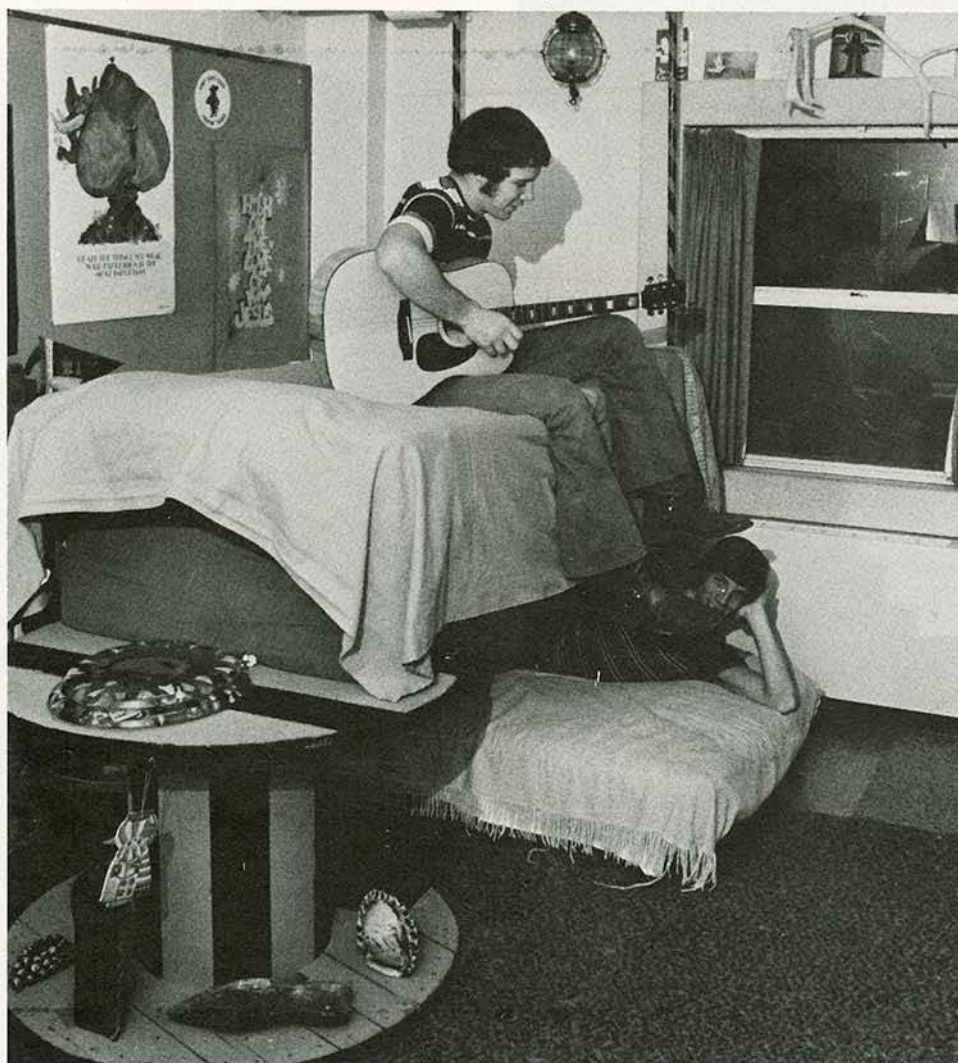


- a. Ken Goebel, program director, entertains a local house mother at the polka dance.
 b. Wiest resident, Roland Daigle, trains for Las Vegas at the Casino Night.
 c. A little imagination allows each room to become individual.

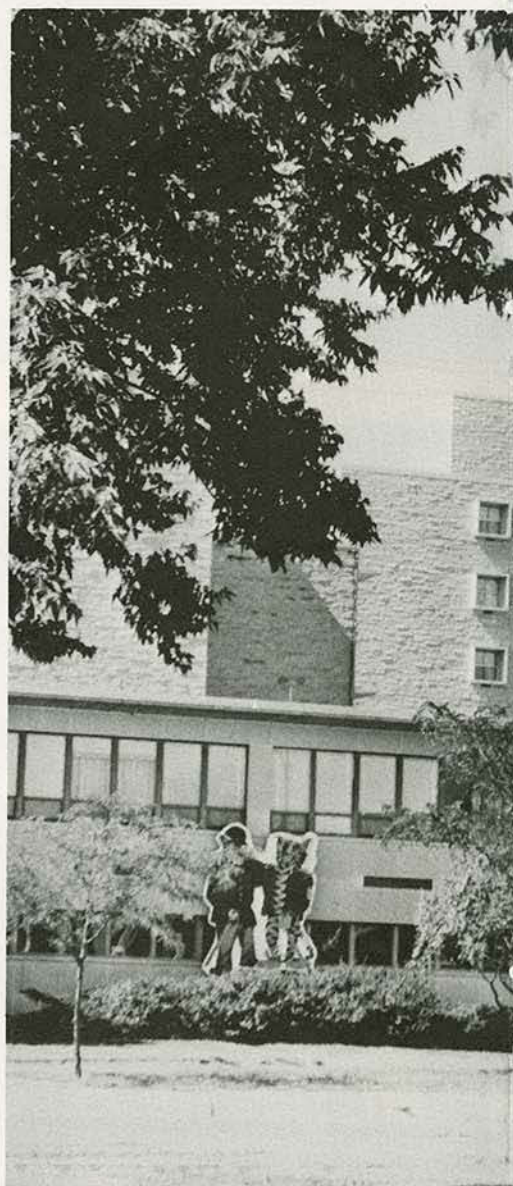


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Wiest Hall Stages Fun Year



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Wiest men had a year of parties and fun. The main event was Wiest Hall Week, April 1-6. The events included a free night in the union, two movies and casino night. At the end of casino night, play money was used to auction for gifts. The finale of the week was a dance. The highlight of the week included three fire drills at 1 a.m., 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. In the fall, a polka party was held. Throughout the year a number of kegers were scheduled. The men sponsored Faye Thompson for Homecoming Queen.

a. Wiest Hall officers: David Rott, secretary; Jerry Hoggett, intramurals; Tom Kasinko, president; Kere Noel, treasurer.

b. Steve Mooney and his date take time to relax and talk at the dance.

c. Casino night provided entertainment for these dorm residents.

Interhall Council Mediates Resident Hall Interaction

Interhall Council is an organization which promotes and encourages more interaction and involvement between dorms. IHC sponsors a "Spring Swing" weekend annually and an all-dorm dance in the fall. The council acts as a coordinating agent between the halls to promote social and academic levels.

a. Interhall Council, front row: Karen Bolt, Linda Townley, Barb Otte, pres.; Eva Hansen, Barb Yelek, Helene Gass, Dennis Dye, Kirby Stegman. **Second row:** Stephanie Korf, Rhonda Applebee, Larry Clark, pres.; E. J. Schlegel, Sue Beckmann, Rose Zimmerman, Lea Ann Scott, Marilyn Wilson. **Third row:** Ken Goebel, Greg Standish, Karen Bergkamp, Dave Rott, Bob Christensen, Karen Saylor, Gary Cooper, Bonnie Laudick.



Panhellenic And Interfraternity Councils Unite Campus Greeks



Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are the vital groups serving the Greek system. Through these organizations an attempt is made to unite the Greeks on campus. Panhellenic and IFC encourage high scholastic achievement as well as participation in Greek Week, Rush and other campus activities that involve the Greeks.

a. Panhellenic Council: Allyson Graff, Jane Strickler, Therese Klaus, Dee Duesing, Emily McGaffin, Darla McMullen, Maryetta Yeager, Vickie Beiser, Susan Kier, Linda Carver, Linda Voran, Karen Steen, Mollie Cook, Nancy Davison, Marsha Harbaugh, Jean Stouffer, sponsor.

b. Interfraternity Council, front row: Gordon Tillberg, Dennis Back, Bill Rauscher, Mike Das, Pat Burke, Dennies Anderson, Frank Musalek. **Back row:** Steve Wade, Dennis Kozub, Tom Barnes, Kerry Coulter, Bennie Kruse, Ken McCarter, Steve Ward.



Greeks Maintain Standards For Organization Members

There are seven national fraternities and four sororities at FHS. Greek projects have helped charitable organizations and improved their fraternal orders. Competition arises athletically as well as fraternally in intramural competition. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council provide trophies to stimulate and recognize academic achievement for pledge and active members. Leadership is another important factor that is strived for in the Greek system.

- a. Enjoying leisure time in front of the house seems to be a popular pastime in the spring.
- b. Participating in pageants is one of the many activities enjoyed by Greek women.
- c. Smoker parties help clarify and inform college men about Fraternity life.
- d. Greek life promotes college men and women to seek out all types of activities.



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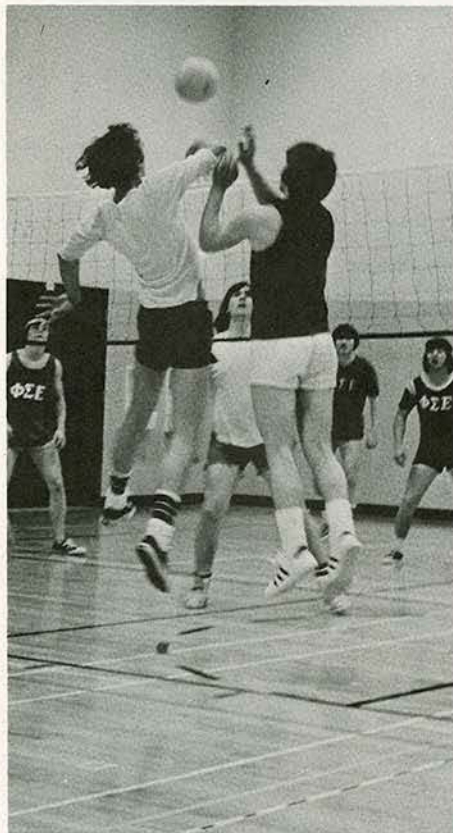




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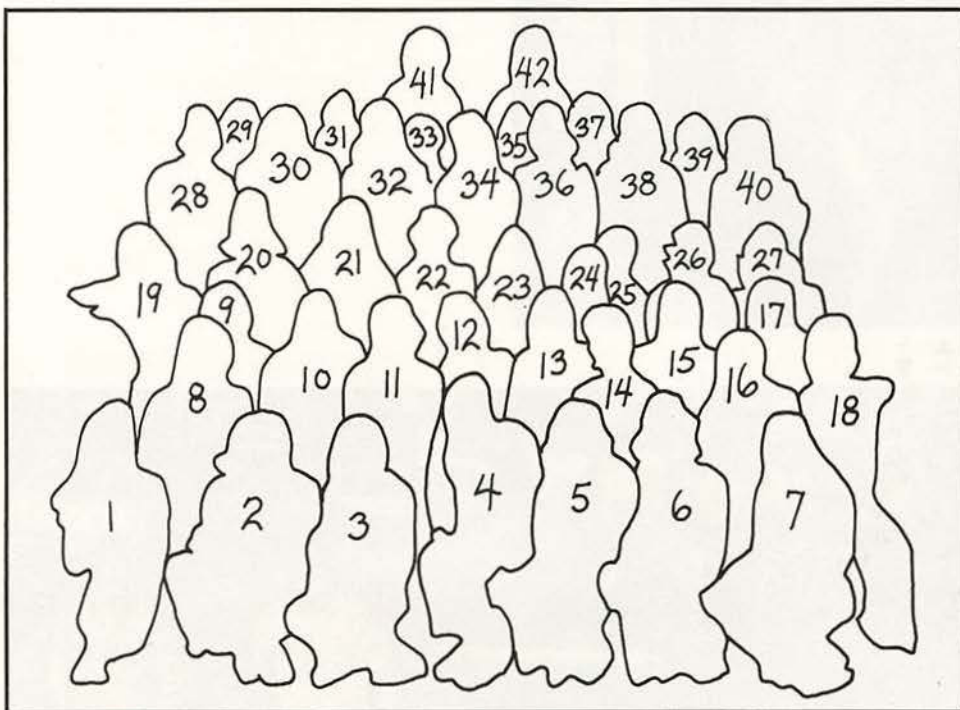


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- a. House parties include all types of "faces" for some of the actives.
- b. Philanthropic projects help raise money for the needy and are very popular in the Greek system.
- c. All fraternities actively participate in intramural sports and allow Greek men to compete with each other.
- d. Rush Week is the time when college women have an opportunity to get to know what Greek life is really like.

1. Becky Waller 2. Mary Kay Schmidtberger 3. Debbie Gray 4. Patty Depperschmidt 5. Jane Howell 6. Cindy Dipman 7. Mary Schmidt 8. Sherri Hobbs 9. Kathy Mattison 10. Susan Kier 11. Diane Garwood 12. Michelle Sherraden 13. Janice Kruse 14. Mother Zoe Conn 15. Bonnie Harrison 16. Jane Strickler 17. Linda Pfeifer 18. Sherry Riegel 19. Kathy Werth 20. Marie Larzalere 21. Nancy Legere 22. Sue Bieker 23. Teri Kuhlman 24. Jane Ann Rogers 25. Pat Sampson 26. Connie Poore 27. Pam Hyde 28. Kris Jenkins 29. Connie Zollman 30. Frances Jones 31. Kim Bradley 32. Marilyn Wyman 33. Elizabeth Kirby 34. Robbie Hoff 35. Linda Harsh 36. Susan Kenney 37. Janelle Roberts 38. Sara Marshall 39. Mary Witt 40. Roxie VanLoenen 41. Kim Frick 42. Phillis Petracek. **Not pictured:** Charlene Brubaker, Janet Chittenden, Jodie Deines, Allyson Graff, Lynne Hubert, Monica Jennings, Jody Redel, Mary Ann Saint Clair, Denise Stephens, Connie Swisher.





Alpha Gamma Delta Leaders Exhibit Concern For Mankind

Along with being a social organization, the Alpha Gams demonstrated their concern for fellow men through

service projects. Instead of building a homecoming float, the girls spent their money and efforts in support of the United Fund. They also solicited donations for the March of Dimes, The Arthritis Fund and UNICEF. Their popularity and leadership was expressed through such recognition as: cheerleaders Janie Howell and Nancy Legere; Beauty and the Beast contest; Miss Fort Hays State pageant; Sherry Riegel and Patty Depperschmidt, **Who's Who Among Students**. Their social events included two informals and the Rose formal.



a. Joyful screams ring out as a new active enters the room.

b. Edith Ann explains her love for Alpha Gamma Delta during a rush skit.

c. Intramurals bring many happy times to the Alpha Gams.



Alpha Kappa Lambda Active In Various Competitive Events

For the third year in a row Alpha Kappa Lambda won Beauty and the Beast, thus retiring the traveling trophy. The men also took first in swimming intramurals. John DeGarmo captured two school records in intramural swimming. Al Link is Student Body President. Two varsity gymnasts are Paul Bowerman and Brad Smith. Social events include the first annual polka party, Go To Hell Informal and the Spring Splash Formal.



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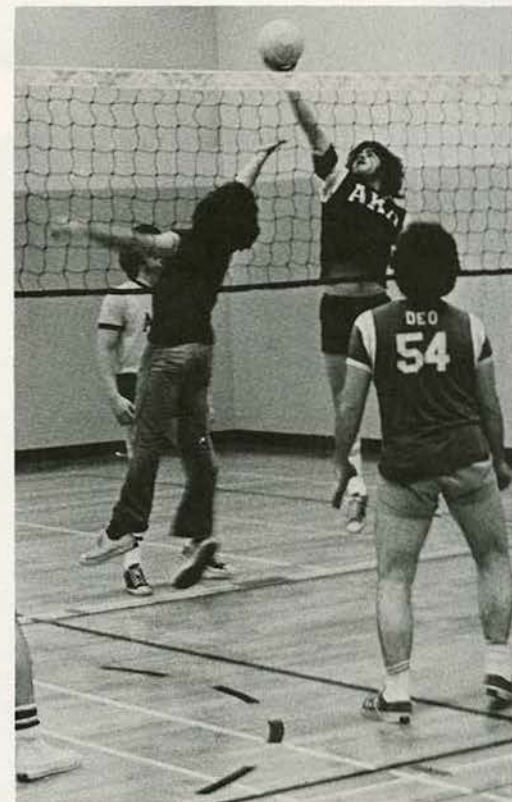
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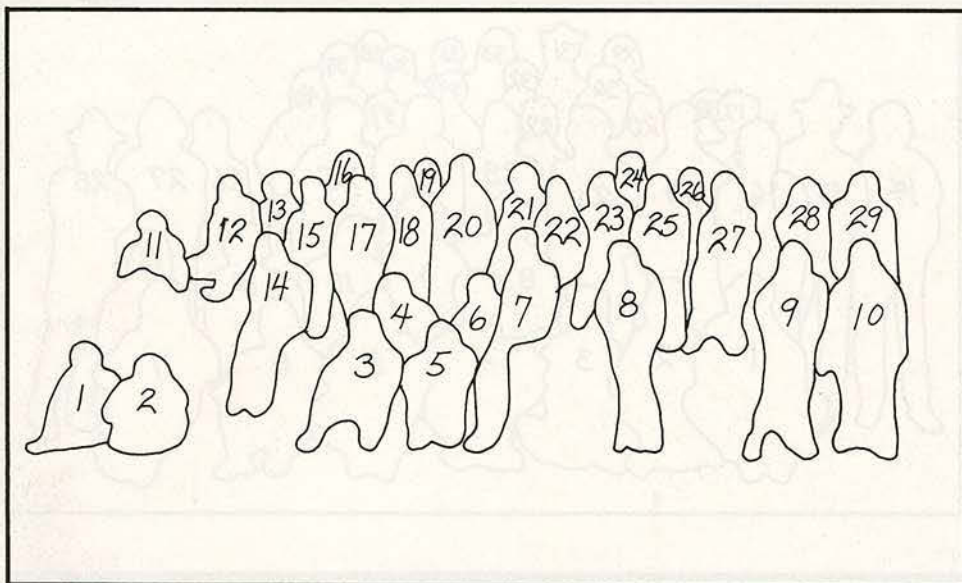
a. Randy Carney and John Rosell relax and take advantage of a sunny afternoon.

b. Serenading the sororities brings out musical talents in addition to giving the

men a deeper feeling of brotherhood.

c. AKL's took an active part in intramurals. Rick Kelleher is reaching high for the ball at a volleyball game.



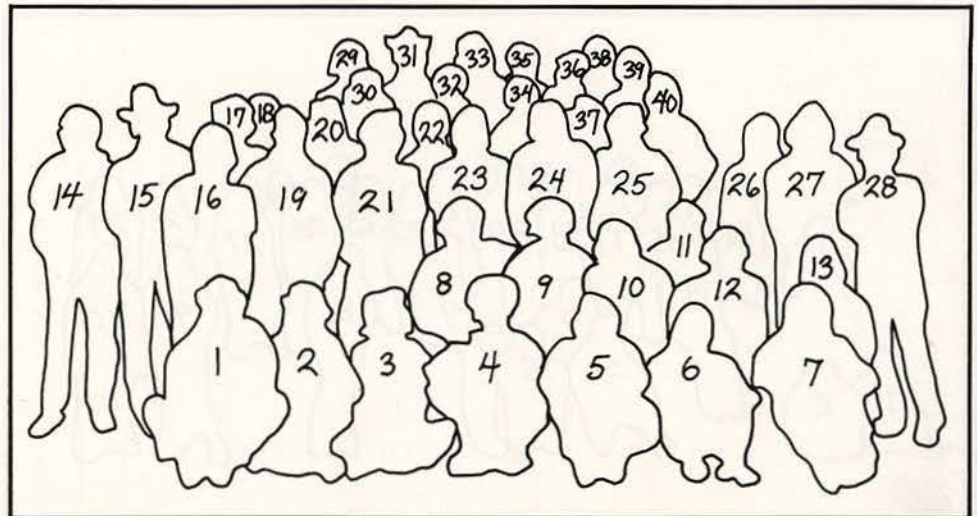


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1. Ellis McClaren 2. Wayne Johnson 3. Raymond Shaheen 4. Junior Goodwin 5. Bill Desbien 6. Kent Bannister 7. Brice Gilbert 8. Randy Rector 9. Carlos Amaro 10. Jeff Anschutz 11. Jim White 12. Steve Thompson 13. Dennis Rector 14. John Pekarek 15. Mike Gatterman 16. Kim Emmert 17. Dennis Bauck 18. Dennis Zimmerman 19. Pat Charlton 20. Mike Haase 21. Mother Steinle 22. Mike Leikam 23. Denis Heller 24. Doug Lillich 25. Keith Mitchell 26. Willy Nichols 27. Rex Oberheim 28. Dick Oringderff 29. Gor-

don Tillberg 30. Dale Young 31. Dave Hollaway 32. Lyn Speer 33. Bill Ashmore 34. Lance Reimer 35. Joe Kovach 36. Kenny Miller 37. Parker Bandenhop 38. Larry Blank 39. Doug Birdsong 40. John Stramel. **Not pictured:** Harvey Barnhardt, Wess Carmichael, Paul Chadd, Gale Cook, Bill Deyoe, Tim Flagler, Tom Funk, Hal Gray, Dale Haag, Doug Julian, Gary Knoll, Roger Leaming, Dick Leatherwood, Bob Magerl, Steve Miller, Loyd Nygaard, Dan Quast, Orvan Roach, Steve Rome, Dave Thom, Dan Wilson.





Men Of Delta Sigma Phi Give Public Service And Leadership



Public service are the Delta Sigma Phi's key words this year. The Delta Sigs offered their assistance as tour guides for the Tiger-Parent Symposium. They also helped usher at all athletic events at Fort Hays State. They are well known for their leadership as shown by their distinguished members: Junior Goodwin and John Pekarek were voted **Who's Who Among American College Students**, Tom Funk was president of the Senior class and Dick Leatherwood was selected as Sigma Sir. A Cowboy Party, the Sailors Ball, the Sphinx Ball and the Carnation Ball were the social highlights of the year.

a. Delta Sigs joined forces in a Cowboy and Indian party to raise money for house equipment.

b. Lazy Sunday afternoons are best spent "people watching."

c. Dennis Zimmerman, Bill DeYoe and Randy Rector find that Spring cleanup can be a lot of work.



Delta Zetas Combine Forces To Reach Goals, Win Titles

For the second year in a row, Delta Zetas (in conjunction with Phi Sigma Epsilon) won Best Animation on their homecoming float. In addition, Patsy Wilkens was Best Dressed Coed for 1974, Jan Rawlings, was Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart, Ann Marie Calderera was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Ginny Hammer is Kansas Junior Miss and Deb Anderson won Miss McMIndes. The philanthropy project was a Chariot Ride (with Tau Kappa Epsilon) and the profits went to Galludet College, a school for the deaf.



a. Delta Zeta actives, Chris Gather and Robin Zimbelman, reenact a portion of "Oliver" in a presentation during Rush Week.

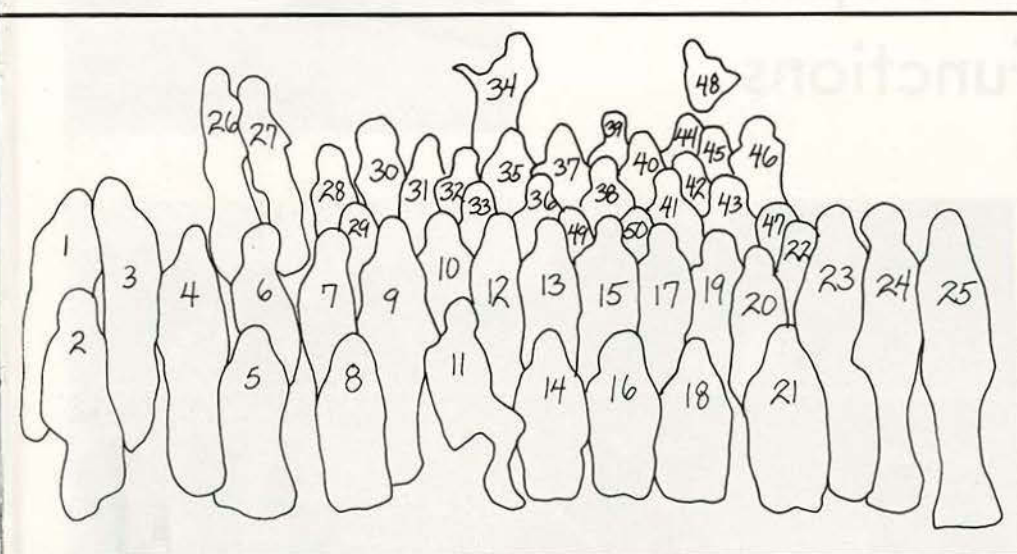
b. Kris Riley, Kathy Kruse and Ann Marie Calderera go "spooking" at a Halloween function.

c. Patsy Wilkens walks down the aisle after winning Best Dressed Coed.



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Mans 32. Ginny Hammer 33. Nancy Bird 34. Marilyn Bird 35. Rhonda Heinze 36. Becky Davison 37. Janice Legleiter 38. Deb Anderson 39. Jackie Riggs 40. Linda Pearson 41. Kathy Olomon 42. Sue Schmidt 43. Debbie Cook 44. Theresa Klaus 45. Marsha Radar 46. Patsy Wilken 47. Denise York 48. Jan Rawlings 49. Joni McClintock 50. Diane Selenke. **Not pictured:** Lisa Artman, Cheryl Ashcraft, Nancy Davison, Becky Douthit, Dee Duesing, Sharon Fiekert, Karen Hester, Kristi Lewis, Jennifer Sim, Linda Townley, Linda Wheeler, Patty Woods.



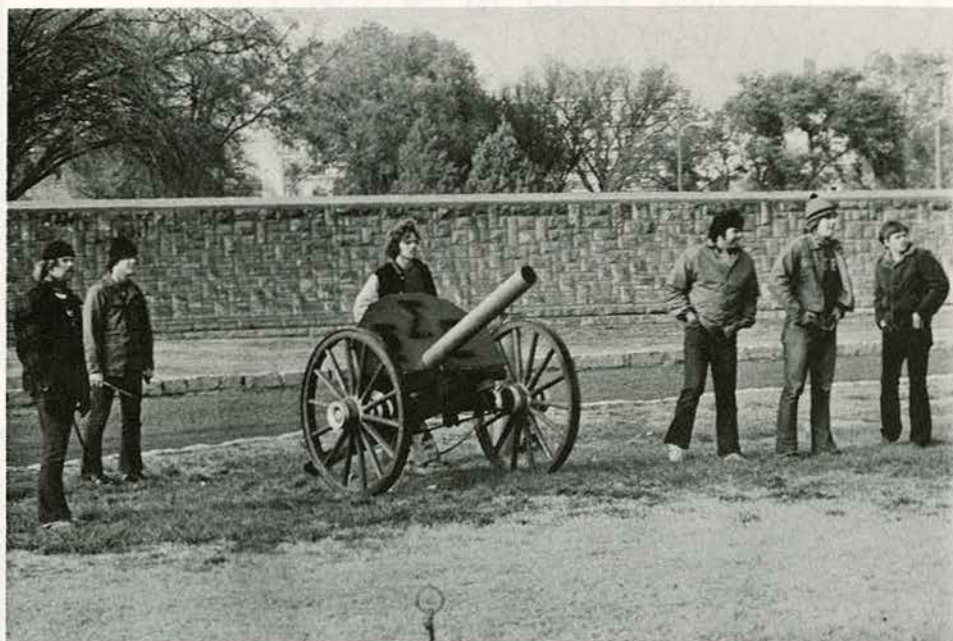
Phi Sigma Epsilon Captures Honors; Many Functions

Phi Sigma Epsilon was busy this year. Six men competed in the National Indoor Track Meet. Gary Grubb was All-American and both Dennis Kozub and Gary Grubb were chosen for **Who's Who in American Athletics**. The homecoming float won the Best Animation Award. A spaghetti supper is held each year as a money-making project. Social events included a Wapatulli party, Farmers Ball, Christmas party and a White Tea Rose Formal.

a. Phi Sigs show enthusiasm at the football games by shooting their cannon during half-time.

b. Scott Tichenor makes sure everyone has enough to eat at their annual spaghetti supper.

c. Dennis Kozub proudly smiles when he learned he was one of the men chosen for **Who's Who in American Athletics**.



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Sigma Chi Exhibit Charity; Events Aid Needy People

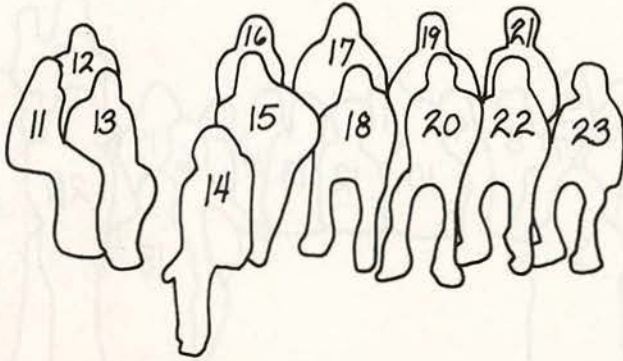
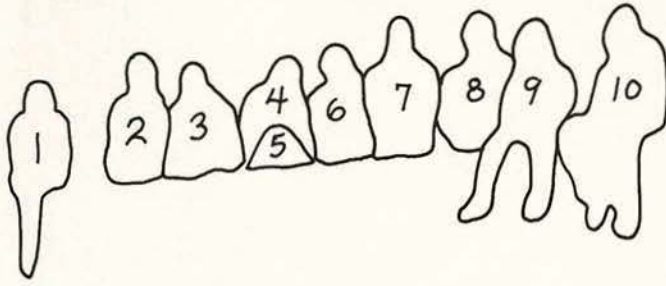
Sigma Chi annually serves the community through a Canned Food Drive. Also, every Spring the men sponsor Derby Days for fun and as a moneymaking project. It involves game competition among all-girl teams. The profits are sent to Wallace Village, a school for the mentally retarded. Some of the student leaders are: Mike Schardein, Student Body Vice-President, Bill Darnell and

Frank Kamas, Sophomore Class President and Vice-President. Social activities included the Blue Bunny Party, the Christmas informal and the White Rose formal.



- a. Frank Kamas and Kevin Grant reach out a friendly handshake to a rushee at a Smoker party.
- b. Scholarship trophy is awarded to the Sigma Chis.
- c. The annual Sigma Chi Canned Food Drive is always successful and provides for many needy families in the Hays area.

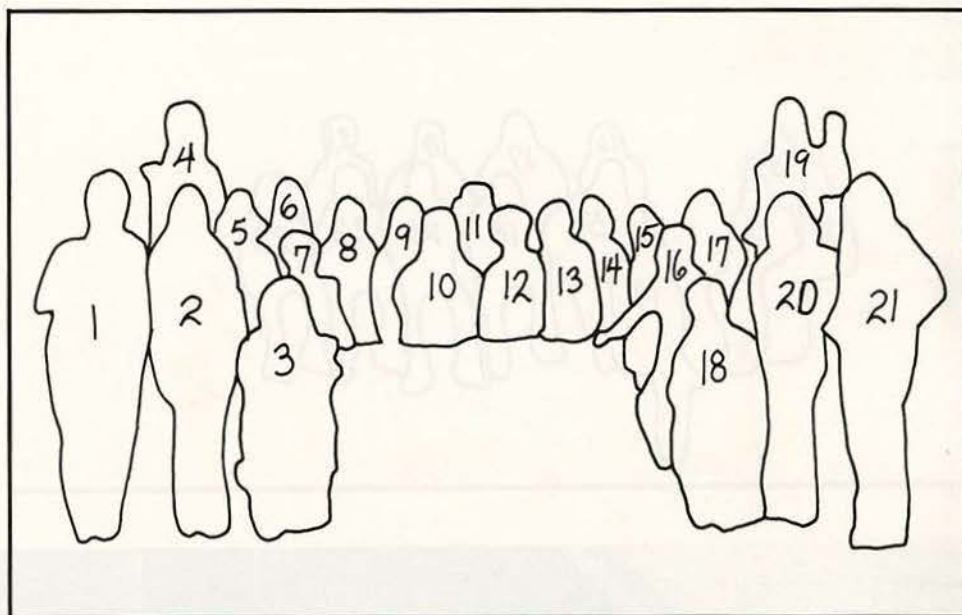




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1. Linda Carver 2. Kathy Robben 3. Susan Urban 4. Carol Hoffman 5. Beth Tempero 6. Nyla Lippert 7. Mom Janet 8. Kathy Ideker 9. Darla McMullen 10. Joy Frownfelter 11. Debbie Scherling 12. Faye Stuewe 13. Karen Speckman 14. Pam Rishell 15. Donna Spafford 16. Betsy Billinger 17. Maryetta Yeager 18. Gay Edwards 19. Linda Marti 20. Marie Desilet 21. Linda Voran.
Not pictured: Cheryl Barr, Celia Scott, Debbie Silkman, Carol Turney.





Sigma Kappa Keeps Trophy; Sorority Marks Centennial

Sigma Kappas have reasons to be proud of themselves this year. For the second consecutive semester

they captured the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy. This is their hundredth anniversary as a sorority, which was celebrated by an open house to show their new quarters and introduce their housemother. The pledges sponsored the Monster Mash Informal for the actives. In the spring they held their third annual Swing-a-thon, which helped to finance Meals on Wheels. The Pearl and Triangle Formal concluded the year's activities.



a. Sigma Kappas accept the pledge and active awards for their excellence in academic standing among the sororities for the fall semester.

b. Rushees participate in the Sigma Kappa carnival and the side shows during their theme party.

c. Open house provides an opportunity for Sigma Kappas to show off their new house to other housemothers as well as their friends.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Men Retain Trophy; Year Ends With Ball

Showing a sporting nature, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon took the All-Greek Trophy for the ninth consecutive year. First place was taken in nearly all sports. At a Regional Sigma Phi Epsilon Tournament in Wichita, the FHS chapter took first. A taco supper was held in the spring to help the pledges raise money. Pledges also sponsored two informals: the Blue Mountain Blast and the Red Mountain Blast. To show their charitable nature, the men held a Christmas party at their home for underprivileged children. The Daughters of the Golden Heart are affiliated with the Sig Eps. The year drew to an

exciting climax with the Golden Heart Ball. Denise Thurman was selected as their Sweetheart.



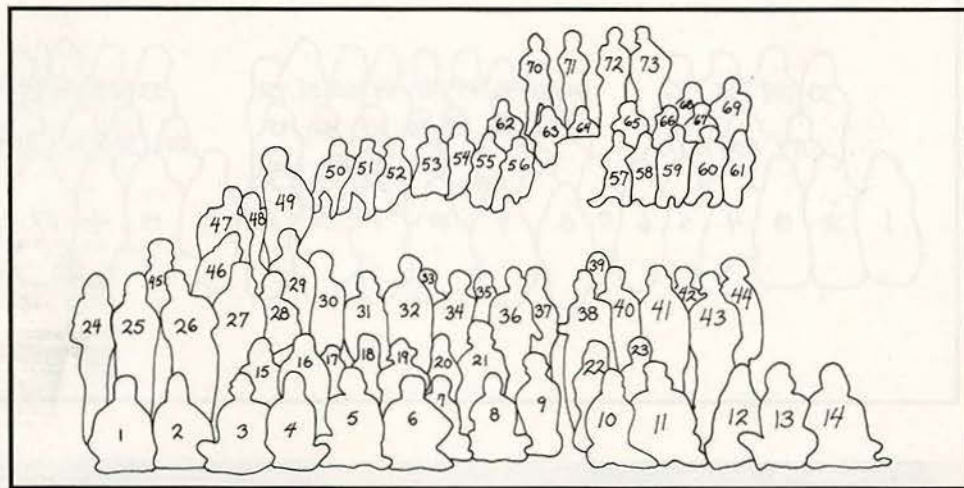
- a. Sig Eps work hard to take first place in intramural badminton.
- b. Doug Thurman gets an appropriate gift from Santa.
- c. Mike Waite enjoys handing out the Christmas presents to the children.



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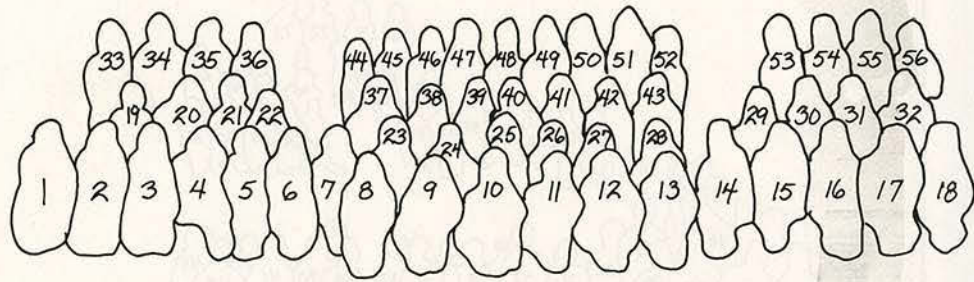
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Melby 27. Shannon Mlynar 28. Chad Hechman 29. Brian Schoenthaler 30. Ed Beougher 31. Mike Anderson 32. Phil Mayo 33. David Faulkner 34. Greg McFarland 35. Jeff McDonald 36. Bob Elder 37. Greg Anderson 38. Kent Needham 39. Dan Forristal 40. Kirk Huey 41. Dave White 42. Rick Ward 43. Steve Brown 44. Vernon Swanke 45. Doug Thurman 46. Jon Fort 47. Kenny Keller 48. Ronnie Smith 49. Randy Olson 50. Rob Arvin 51. Ron Berman 52. Deb Anderson 53. Bruce Buss 54. Debbie Bender 55. Dave Dipman 56. Teri Kuhlman 57. Ric Ochel 58. Monica Lohmuller 59. Mitch Skalicky 60. Doug Parker 61. Denise Thurman 62. Ken McCarter 63. Mark Munsey 64. Sue Murray 65. Valis McClean 66. Cheryl Lincoln 67. Gene Pennington 68. Nancy Bird 69. Jocky Stratton 70. Bill McCall 71. Jeff Yeager 72. Galen McFarland 73. Michael Niederee. **Not pictured:** Linda Brungardt, Ray Deiter, Dan Denning, Pam Fondoble, Craig Hues, Bob Johnson, Kathy Mann, Jim McDonald, Mark Parsons, Jeanie Slaughter, Mike Waite.



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Miller 34. Kristi Unruh 35. Peggy Janousek 36. Karla Raile 37. Denise Stephens 38. Tina Garmen 39. Michelle Henry 40. Jane Sceil 41. Becky Elden 42. Carla Klepper 43. Liz Deines 44. Robin Tomasu 45. Renee Foss 46. Becky Wichers 47. Barb Richardson 48. Mother Townley 49. Debbie Baldwin 50. Debbie Prusa 51. Dana Sayre 52. Kathy Mann 53. Deb Selichnow 54. Jo Waldman 55. Pauline Eilert 56. Diane Grice. Not pictured: Nancy Allen, Jane Baloun, Susan Carter, Claudia Durfee, Marsha Harbaugh, Anne Henderson, Paula Ruggels, Jerry Schwein, Kaleen Staab, Jackie Witt.





Sigma Sigma Sigma Assists Underprivileged Children

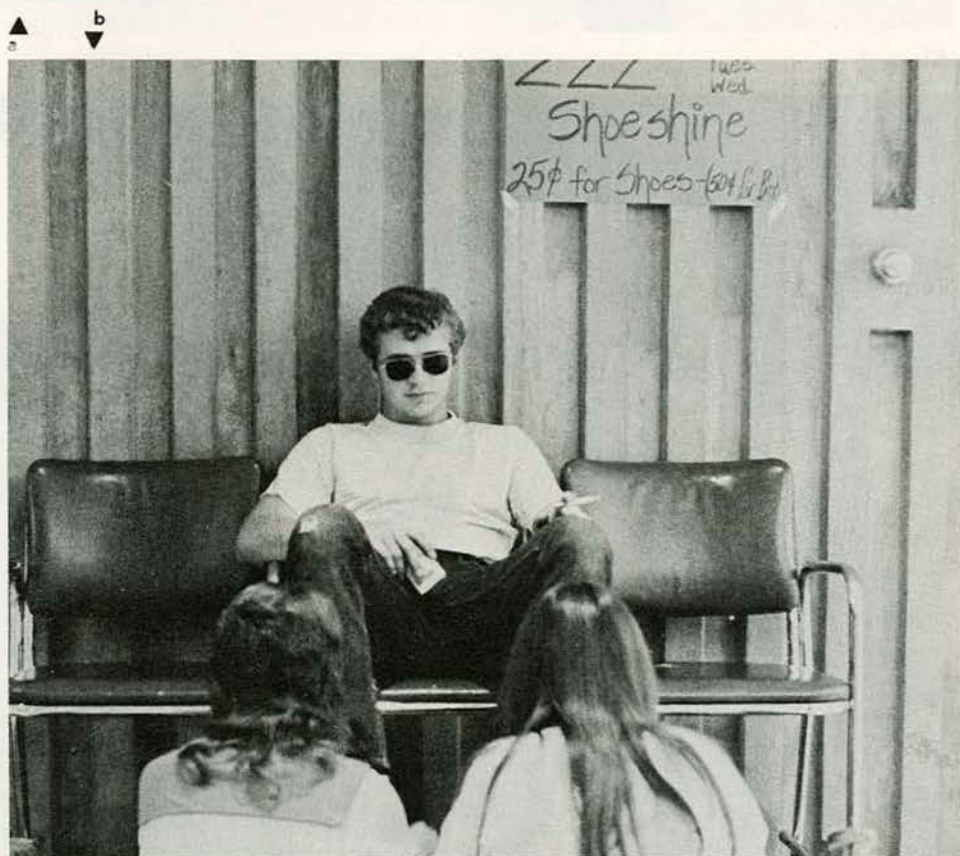


Twice a year the Sigmas sponsor a shoeshine which helps finance the Crippled Children's Fund. Also, the women worked with the Sigma Chis in the Canned Food Drive. Each year at Christmas, they have a party for underprivileged children in the Hays area. This year the girls took first in the bowling intramurals. Social events include both formal and informal parties in the Spring.

a. True talent comes forth when the Sigmas highlight the 50's during Rush Week.

b. Shoes are shining and boots are gleaming after the Sigmas have their semi-annual shoeshine.

c. Anne Henderson chats with the girls during a house party.



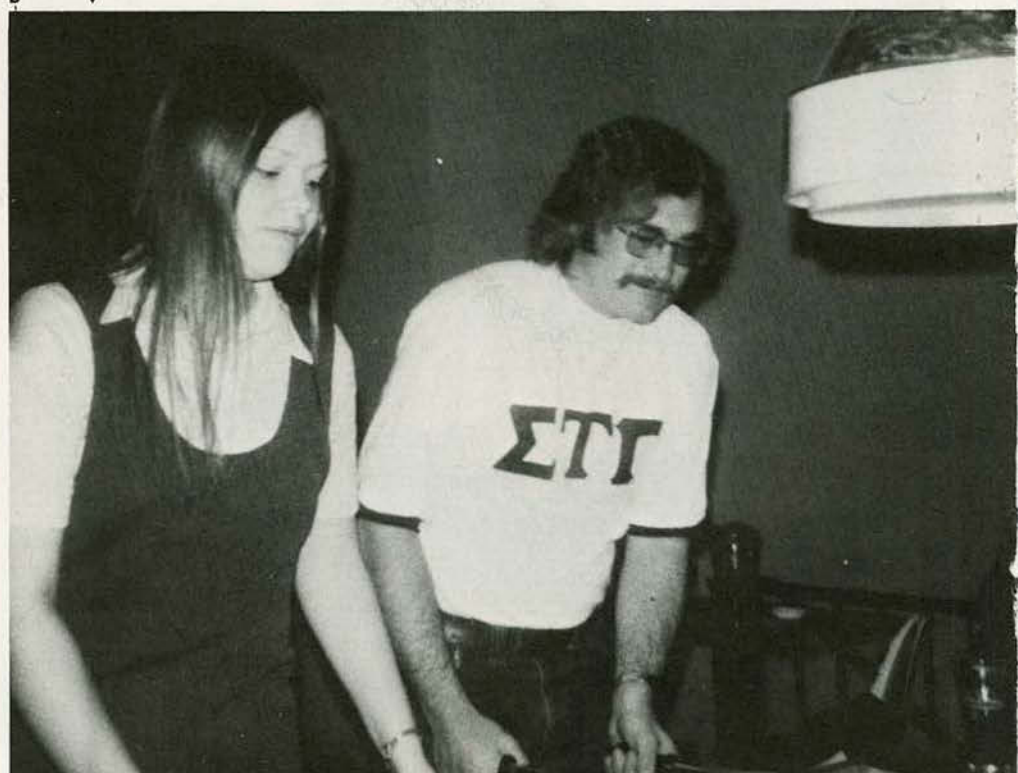
Sigma Tau Gamma Shows Sports And Civic Concern

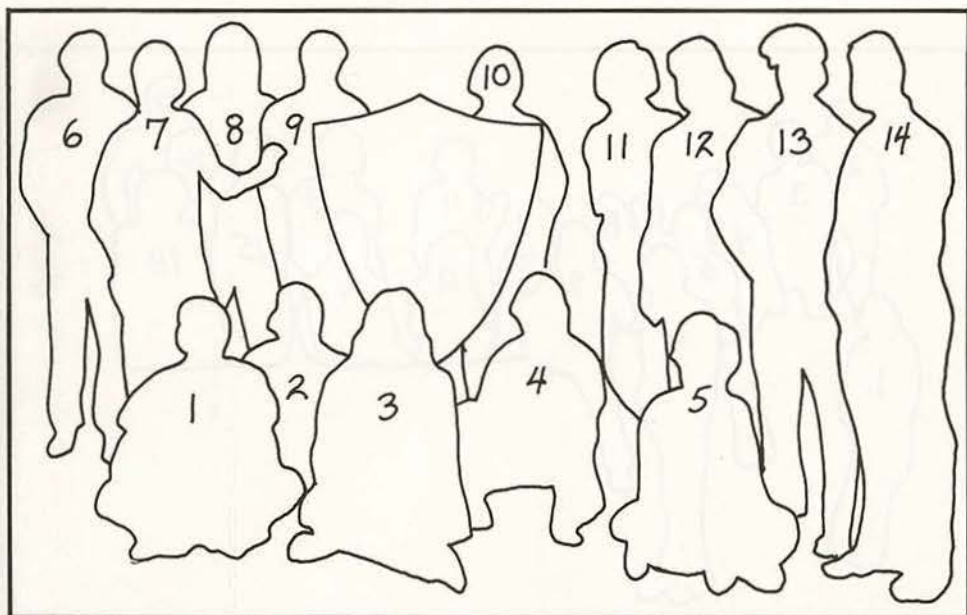
Sigma Tau Gamma is one of the oldest Greek organizations on campus dating back approximately fifty years and claims many distinguished alumni. The men have been very sports minded this year. They helped sponsor All-star wrestling in the fall. In the spring they participated in the National Sigma Tau Gamma Basketball Tournament at Pittsburg State College where Rex Staven was chosen to play on the national team.

They helped the community in soliciting pledges for the Cancer Association. Gary Sandell was chosen Sigma Kappa Sweetheart.



- a. Bob Reed breaks away for a clear shot at an intramural basketball game.
- b. At a fraternal get together everyone had a chance to talk and exchange ideas.
- c. Joe Kanek and Nyla Lippert team up to play a game of foosball at a Sigma Tau Gamma function.



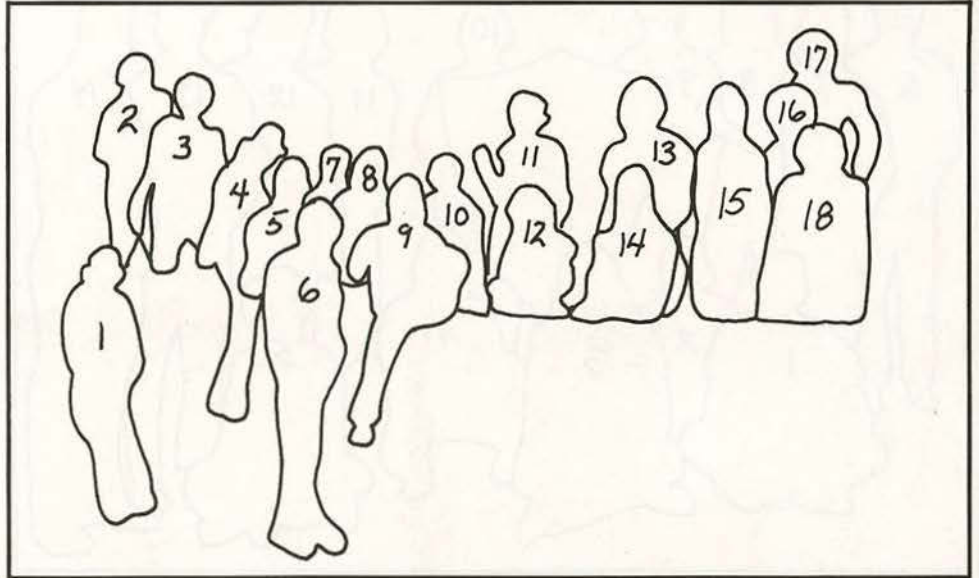


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1. Gary Osburn 2. Chris Wesely 3. Dennis Andersen 4. Dave Fabricius 5. Greg Wesely 6. Larry Long 7. Dennis Waldo 8. Audry Gates 9. Ralph Sinnett 10. Dr. Allan Busch 11. Doug Ptacek 12. Frank Arnhold 13. Steve Bamber 14. Terri Luther 15. Jodie Wiggins 16. Frank Musalek 17. Jeff

Cardeilhac 18. Joel Robinson. **Not pictured:** Greg Abbott, Tom Bradrick, Steve Clark, Darrell Dechant, Alvin Biebler, Bob Gates, Ralph Gates, Steve Goseland, Cletus Gross, Steve Hird, Jim Klema, Tony Knopp, Mike McAvoy, Emerson MacDonald, Mark Patrick, Dave Pfannenstiel, Jim Switzer, Steve Vincent, Larry Walker, Ken Zeh.





Tau Kappa Epsilon Sponsors Charity Events Through Year

Tau Kappa Epsilon started the 1973-74 collegiate year by taking the "Greek Night Out" honors offered by a local bar three consecutive times, winning three kegs of beer for

the highest percentage of membership present. During football season, the TEKEs manned a seven-foot tall bass drum, a new addition to the Marching Band. "Chariot Ride for Charity" brought members of both TEKE and Delta Zeta sorority out to solicit contributions for the Galaudette College for hearing in Washington, D.C. Easter eggs were hidden by TEKEs in Massey playground where Jefferson School second graders searched for them under the TEKE'S supervision.



- a. Watching from their fire truck the TEKEs have a clear view of the football game.
- b. TEKEs are always on hand to promote Tiger spirit.
- c. Dennies Andersen shares his views with Sigma Kappas Marie Desilet and Nyla Lippert.





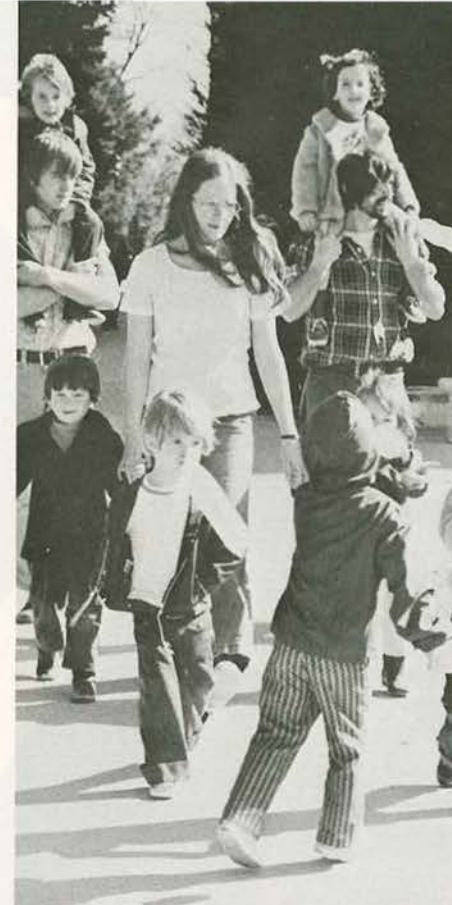


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Seniors Abb-Bee

College is not just for the 18-year-olds and over, it is also a learning place for the younger generation.



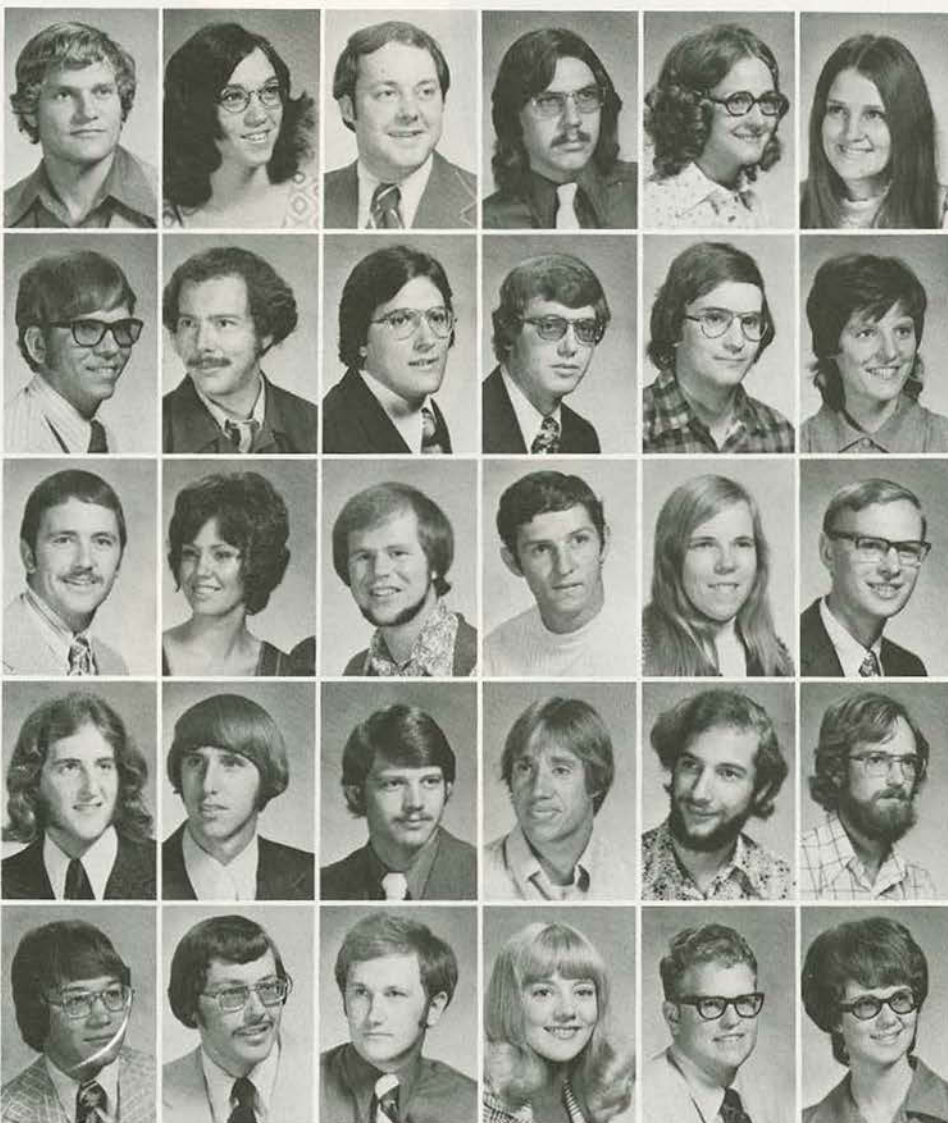
Abbott, Gregory: Phillipsburg, B.A. Eng., speech; **Adams, Pricilla:** Atwood, B.S. in business ed.; **Ahlvers, David:** Glen Elder, M.S. in business, accounting; **Albright, John:** Kowa, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Allen, Mary:** Plainville, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Allphin, Cathryn:** Palco, B.S., math.

Alphin, Charles: Palco, B.S. in agric.; **Amerine, Clyde:** Great Bend, B.M., music; **Arnhold, Frank:** Hays, B.A., art; **Arpin, Leland:** Salina, B.A., econ.; **Artman, Michael:** Hays, B.A., chem.; **Aschwege, Kathleen:** Oberlin, B.S. in business ed.

Austerman, Ronald: Logan, B.S. in industrial arts; **Awtery, Rhonda:** Ulysses, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Babcock, Dane:** Cimarron, B.A., Eng.; **Bacon, Gary:** Minneapolis, B.S. in agric.; **Baird, Sondra:** Natoma, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Bakumenko, George:** Kinsley, B.S. industrial arts.

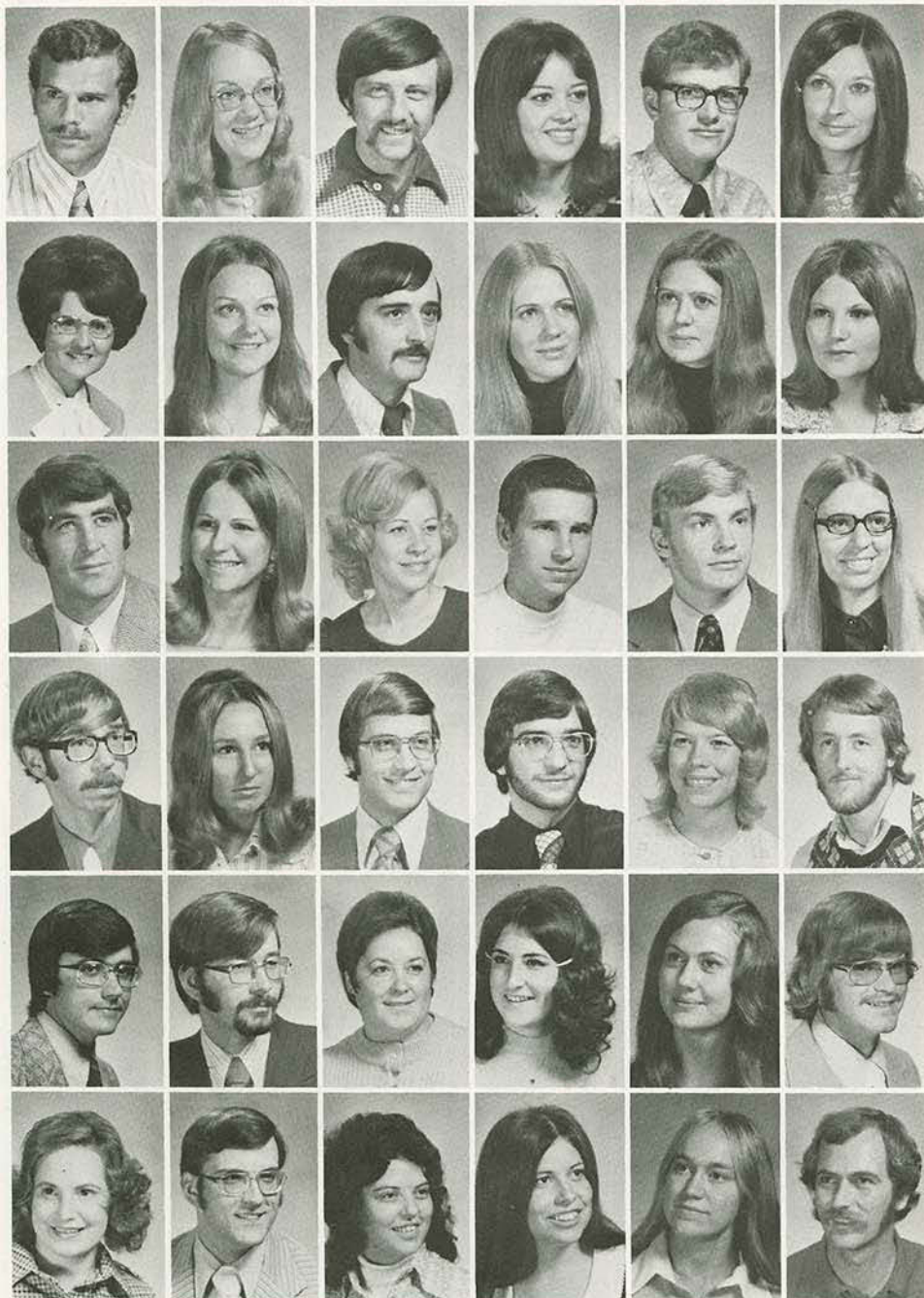
Barker, Steve: Prairie View, B.S., math; **Barnaby, Richard:** Howard, B.S. in accounting; **Barnett, Roger:** Kansas City, B.A., art; **Baricklow, Michael:** Kansas City, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Barta, Max:** Ellsworth, B.A., polit. sci.; **Bassett, Marcus:** Salina, B.S., chem.

Baum, Gordon: Hoisington, B.A., speech; **Beach, Kerry:** Phillipsburg, B.S., geol.; **Beardslee, Jerry:** Lebanon, B.S. in HPER; **Beardslee, Mary Lou:** Great Bend, M.S. speech path.; **Becker, Vernon:** Goodland, B.S., geol.; **Beecher, Leslie:** Hill City, B.A., Eng.





Seniors Bel-Bro



Bell, Ken: Tonasket, Wash., B.S., psych.; **Bennett, Kim:** Larned, B.S. in business; **Bennett, Richard:** Larned, B.S. in business; **Berland, Carol:** Zurich, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Berland, Vincent:** Damar, B.S. in agric.; **Bernhardt, Teresa:** Tampa, B.S. in HPER.

Bieker, Evelyn: Hays, B.S. in business ed.; **Bieker, Paulette:** Ellis, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Billinger, Gerald:** Hays, B.S. math; **Bird, Nancy:** Coldwater, B.S. in nursing; **Birkes, Roberta:** Montezuma, B.S., chem.; **Bisel, Janice:** Ashland, B.S. in elem. ed.

Blackburn, Wayne: Leoti, B.S. in HPER; **Blasi, Janet:** Pratt, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Blecha, Jean:** Munden, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Bobey, James:** Hays, B.A., art; **Boehner, Ernest:** Glen Elder, B.S., math; **Bohlen, Carmen:** Downs, B.M., music ed.

Boltz, Arthur: Syracuse, B.S. in agric., business; **Borger, Cindy:** Meade, B.S. in business; **Bortz, Robert:** Manhattan, B.S. in business; **Bowles, Bill:** Wichita, B.S. in business ad.; **Bowles, Diana:** Wichita, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Bowman, David:** Larned, B.S., psych.

Boxum, Larry: Downs, B.S. in business; **Boyce, Glenn:** Haysville, B.S., math, B.A., econ.; **Brack, Carolyn:** La Crosse, B.S. in special ed.; **Brannan, Nancy:** Meade, B.S. in business ad.; **Bredfelt, Shirley:** Dodge City, B.M. music ed.; **Breit, Gordon:** Utica, B.S. in agric.

Breitenbach, Tyna: Macksville, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Broadbooks, Steve:** Hays, B.A., lang.-Spanish; **Brooker, Cynthia:** Houlton, ME, M.S., counseling; **Broom, Cindi:** Shawnee Mission, B.A., sociol; **Bross, Cindy:** Salina, B.S. in HPER; **Brosseau, Robert:** Hays, B.S. in business.

Seniors Bro-Coo

Brown, Margaret: Fort Scott, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Brown, Mike:** Hoisington, B.M., music; **Bruce, Bruce:** Hays, M.S. in HPER; **Bruchy, Verdawna:** Garden City, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Bryan, Corinne:** Oberlin, B.S. in business; **Bryan, Floyd:** Oberlin, B.S. in business.

Bryant, Mary Lynn: Copeland, B.M., music; **Budke, Tongay:** McCook, Neb., B.S. in elem. ed.; **Buhrman, Ron:** Scott City, B.S. in HPER; **Burke, Vicki:** Hays, B.S. in nursing; **Burkhart, Jerry:** Cimarron, B.S. in industrial arts; **Burns, William:** Syracuse, B.S. in agric.

Burrell, Lynn: Garden City, B.A., speech path.; **Bush, Sandra:** Healy, B.S., math; **Bus-sell, Jacquelyn:** Lawrence, B.S., psych.; **Butler, Joe:** Macksville, B.S. in business; **Butler, Vicki:** Esbon, B.S. in nursing; **Butterfield, Susan:** Clay Center, B.S. in HPER.

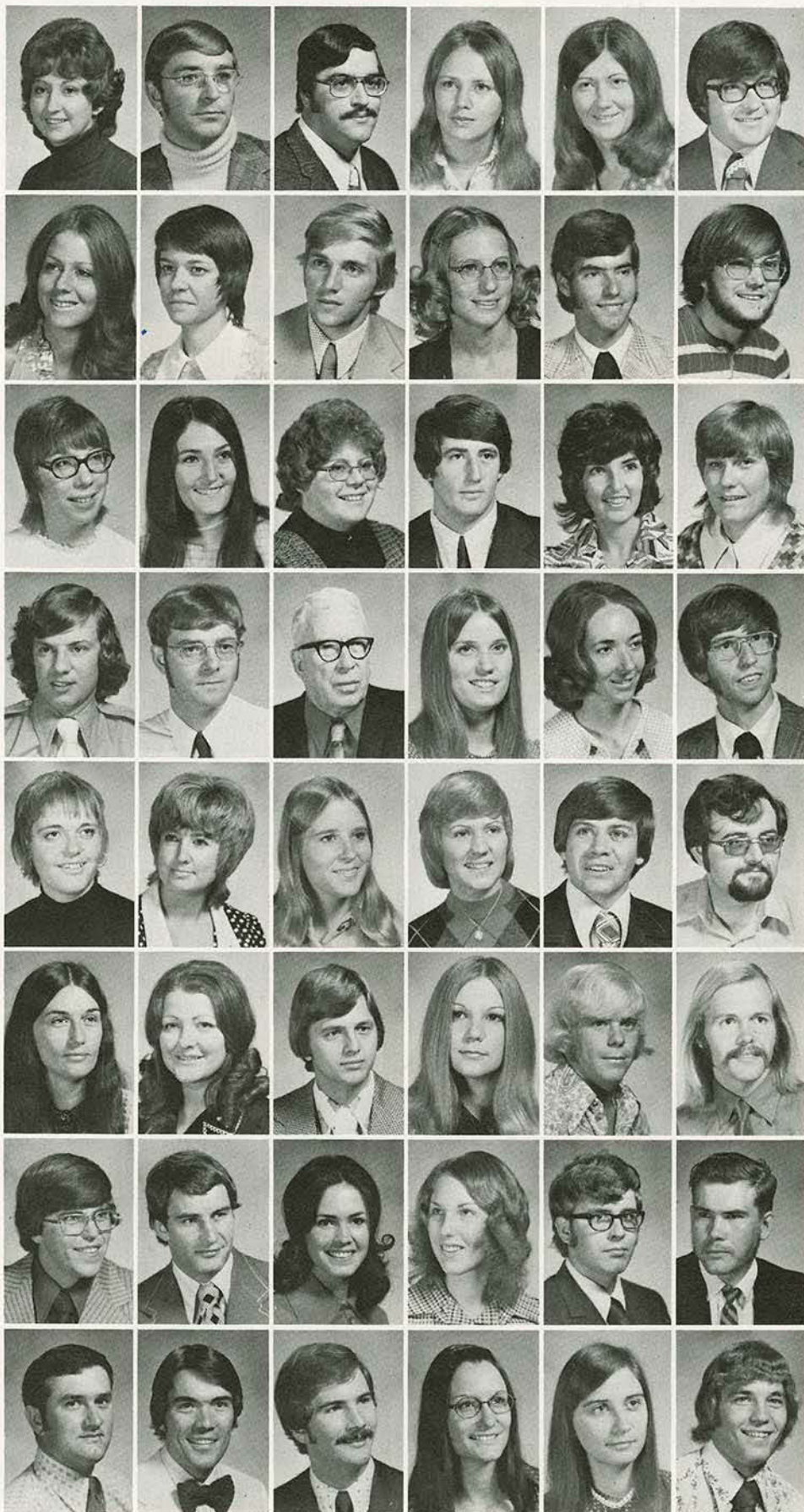
Cahoj, Leonard: Colby, B.S. in business; **Cal-lahan, Stanley:** Goodland, B.S. in accounting; **Calvin, Asa:** Burlington, Colo., B.S. in busi-ness; **Cameron, Kathy:** Clay Center, B.S. in HPER; **Campbell, Jeannie:** Beloit, B.S. in busi-ness ad.; **Carpenter, Thomas:** Dighton, B.S. in accounting.

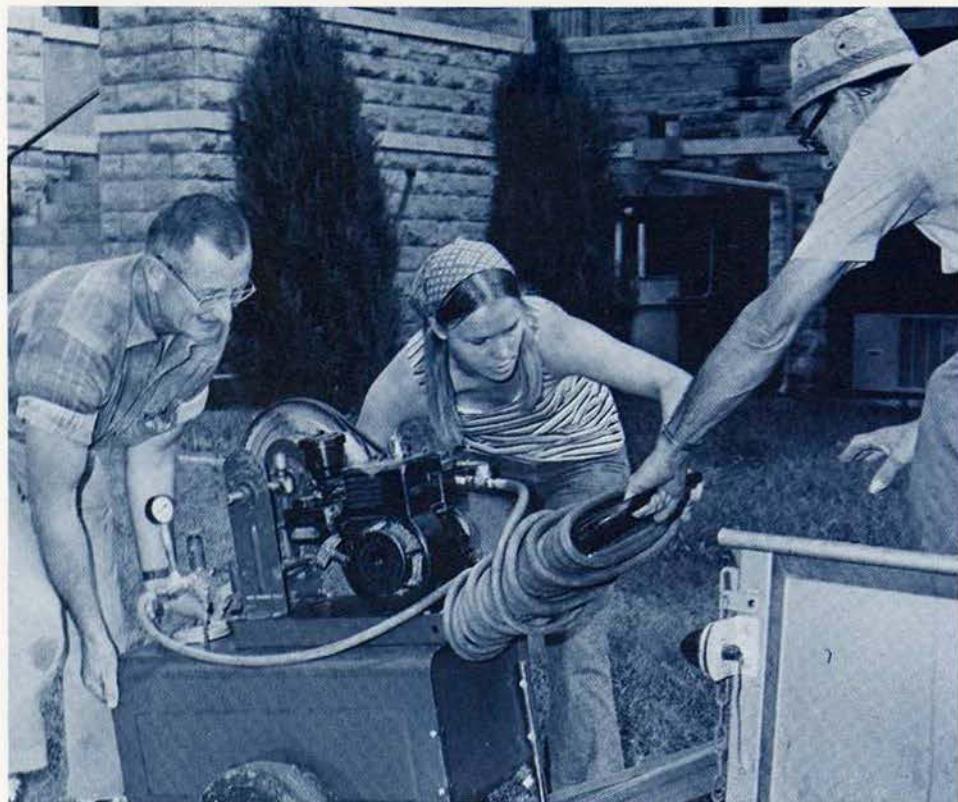
Carver, Linda: Modoc, B.M., music ed.; **Casey, Frances:** McCracken, B.S. in home econ.; **Cates, Mary:** Smith Center, B.S. in special ed.; **Cavanaugh, Linda:** St. John, B.A., sociol.; **Cavanaugh, Michael:** Great Bend, B.A., chem.; **Cavender, James:** Larned, B.S., psych.

Chaffin, Janis: Hays, B.S., psych.; **Chase, Janice:** Smith Center, B.M., music; **Chipman, James:** Jetmore, B.S. in business; **Chittenden, Janet:** Phillipsburg, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Clair, Michael:** Bushton, B.S. in agric. business; **Clanton, Curtis:** Minneapolis, B.S., math.

Clark, Kenneth: Holcomb, B.S. in HPER; **Clark, Robert:** Sedgwick, math; **Clay, Lissa:** Meade, B.S. in nursing; **Cole, Paula:** Marys-ville, B.A., speech; **Collins, Barry:** Salina, B.A., Eng., journalism; **Collins, Gary:** Garnett, B.S., in agric.

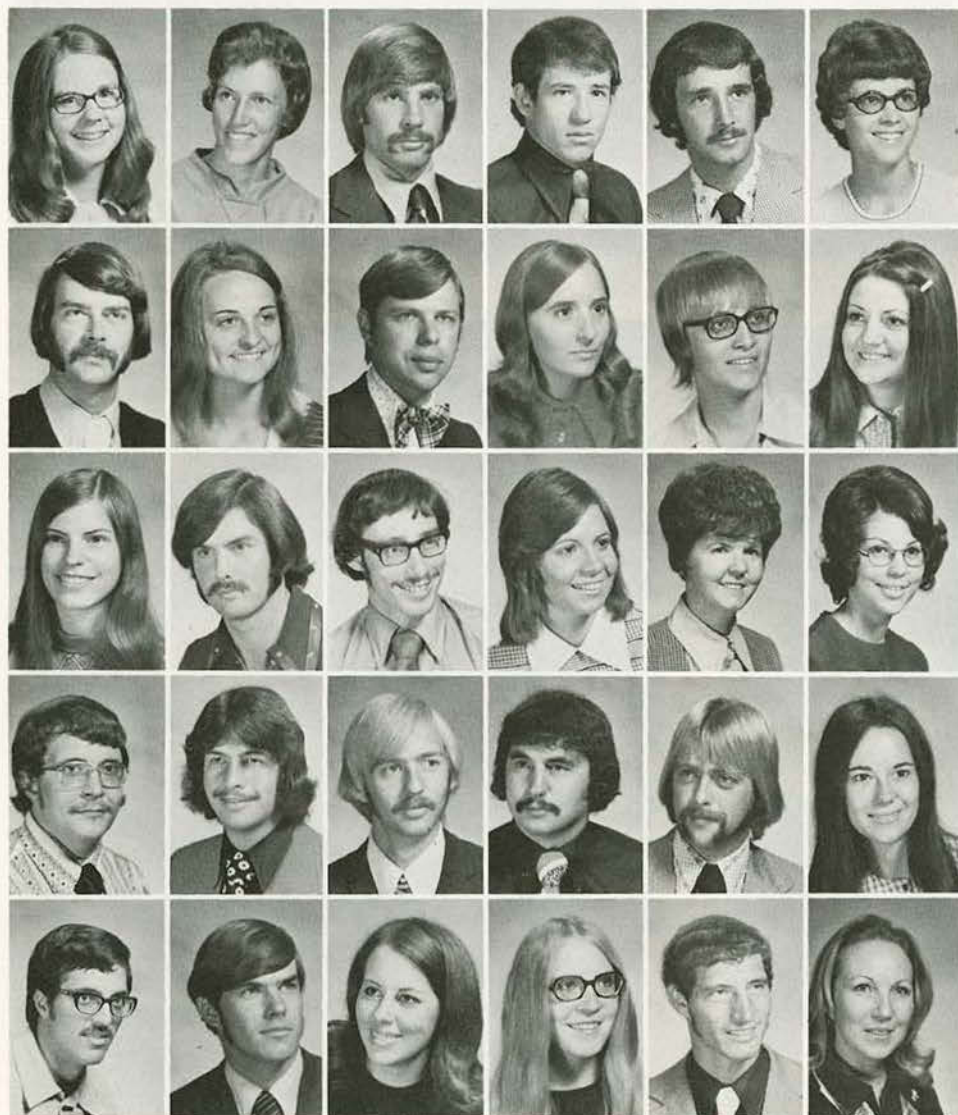
Collins, Gerald: Oakley, B.S. in agric.; **Comeau, Alphonse:** Hays, B.M., music; **Comeau, David:** Plainville, B.S. in nursing; **Conkle, Linda:** Ensign, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Con-verse, Carole:** Larned, B.A., Eng., lang.-Ger-man; **Cook, Gale:** B.A., polit. sci., econ.





Seniors Coo-Doc

At left, professor of botany, Dr. Howard Reynolds provides both man power and professional know how in the care of the Memorial Rose Garden, which was a gift of a Hays Garden club.



Cook, Kathy: Luray, B.S. in home econ.; **Cooper, Barbara:** McDonald, B.S. in home econ.; **Cooper, Bruce:** Hoxie, B.S. in HPER; **Cooper, Michael:** Hoxie, B.A., lang.-Spanish; **Cooper, Steven:** Quinter, B.S. in industrial arts; **Cossman, Michelle:** Dodge City, B.S. elem. ed.

Craft, Daryl: Dodge City, B.S. in business ad.; **Craft, Debra:** Edson, B.S. in business; **Crandall, Stephen:** Fort Scott, B.S. in business; **Crist, Jackie:** Holcomb, M.S. psych.; **Cronn, Paula:** WaKeeney, B.S. in HPER; **Cunningham, Denise:** Stockton, B.S. in business.

Dangler, Anita: Downs, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Davingnon, Ronnie:** Hill City, B.A., econ.; **Davis, Mark:** Garden City, B.M., music ed.; **Davison, Nancy:** Rolla, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Debauche, Ruth:** Phillipsburg, B.S. in nursing; **Dechant, Judy:** Hays, B.S. in business.

Deiser, P. William: La Crosse, B.S. in accounting; **Deiter, Raymond:** Norton, B.A., chem.; **Delcamp, Richard:** Hays, B.A., lang.-Spanish; **Delzeit, Greg:** Wathena, B.S. in HPER; **Denning, Daniel:** Russell, B.A., psych.; **Depperschmidt, Patty:** Park, B.S. in business.

DeSair, Henry: Hays, B.A., hist.; **DeWald, Mark:** La Crosse, B.M., music; **Dexter, Betty:** Alma, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Dickman, Kathy:** Grinnell, B.A., lang.-German; **Diehl, Henry:** Brookville, B.S. in agric.; **Doctor, Carol:** Hays, B.S., psych.

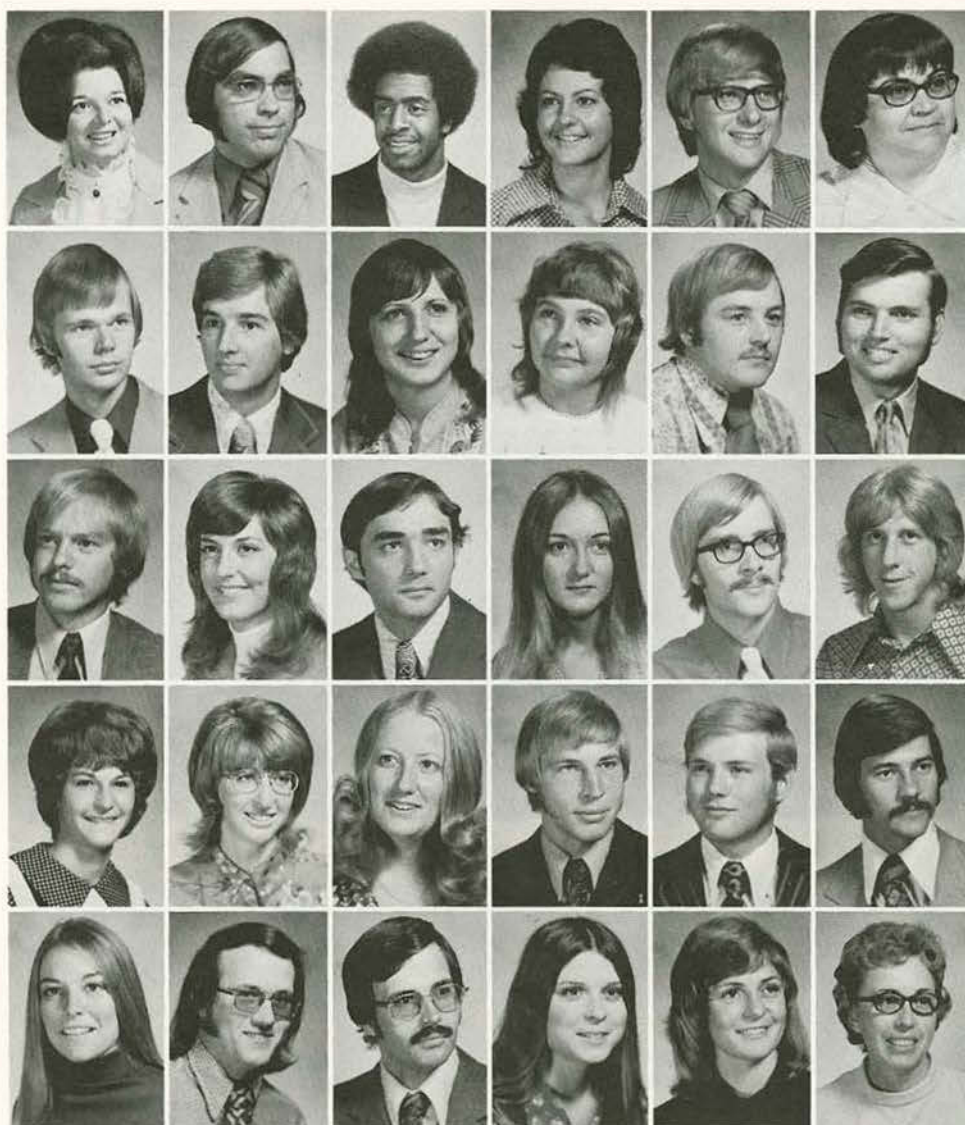
Dorsch, Patricia: Bird City, B.S., gen. sci.;
Doty, Tommy: Ottumwa, Iowa, M.S., psych.;
Douglas, Jonathan: Amarillo, Tex., B.S. in business;
Douthitt, Rebecca: St. Francis, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Drach, Steve: Dodge City, B.S. in business;
Drees, Alice: Hays, B.S. in nursing.

Dreiling, Larry: Victoria, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Dreiling, Mark: Hays, M.A., Eng.;
Drinen, Cindy: Abilene, B.S. in nursing;
Dugan, Vickie: Osborne, B.S. in HPER;
Dumler, Larry: Russell, B.S. in HPER;
Dunkelberg, Alan: Garden City, B.S., chem.

Dunning, Alan: Stockton, B.S., geol.;
Durfee, Claudia: Ness City, B.A., speech path.;
Edwards, James: Great Bend, B.S. in business;
Eilert, Pauline: Beloit, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Elliott, Paul: Paradise, B.S. in business;
Ellis, Charles: Oberlin, B.A., art.

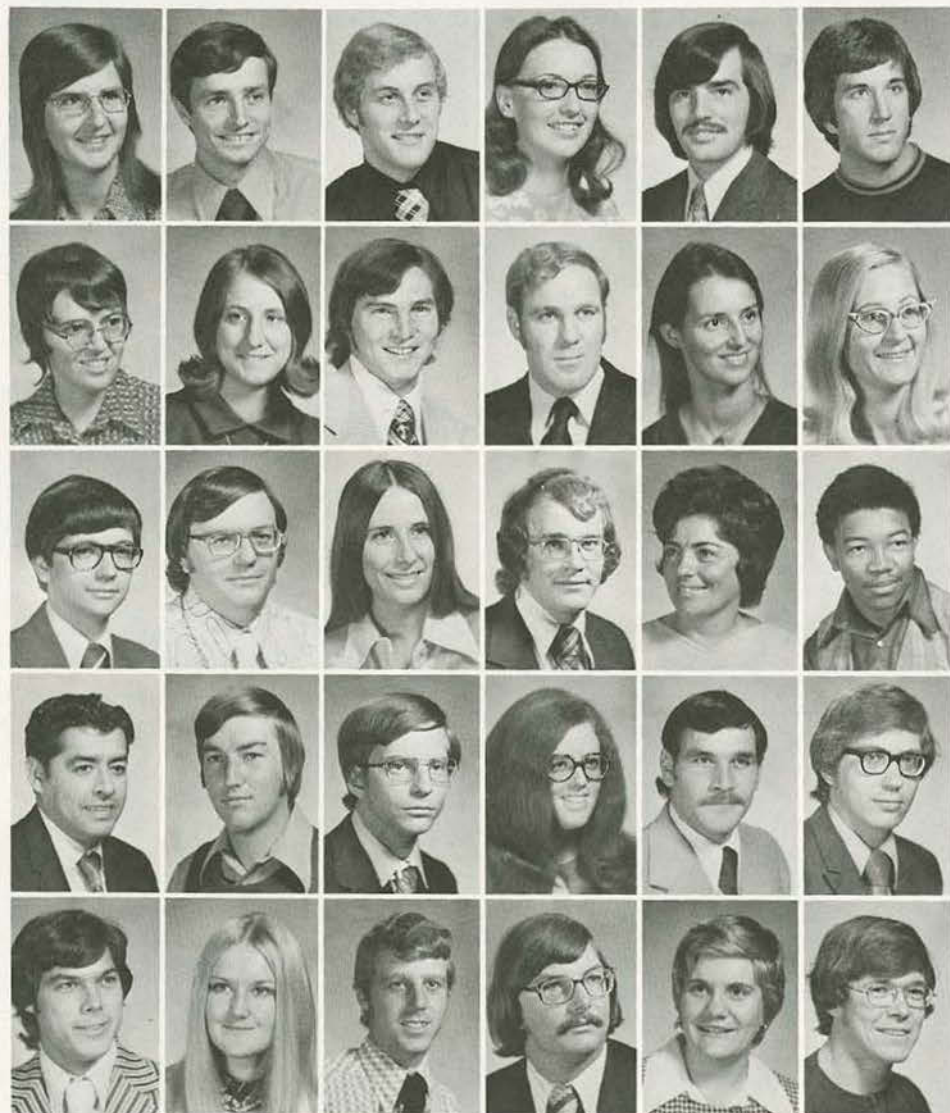
Ellis, Regena: Byers, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Engelsman, Lois: Prairie View, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Enslow, Marilyn: Lakin, B.S., sociol;
Epp, Gale: Kearney, Neb., B.S. in business;
Erbacher, George: Hays, B.A., chem., B.S., gen. sci.;
Erway, Kale: Larned, B.S. in business.

Eskew, Beverly: Springfield, B.S. in business ed.;
Everett, Gary: Salina, B.S. in business;
Evins, Calvert: St. Francis, B.S. in business ad.;
Fanning, Cecyle: Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Feikert, Sharon: St. Francis, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Feldkamp, Anna Mae: Natoma, B.S. in elem. ed.



The Energy Strip affected nearly everyone at FHS. December, the reserve fuel started being used. We were fortunate and never ran out. Individuals were urged to dress warmly as the building temperatures were lowered.





Fenner, Rhonda: Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Fenster, Steve:** Wichita, B.S. in industrial arts; **Ferland, Donald:** Zurich, B.S., psych. **Fiala, Peggy:** Oberlin, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Finger, Edward:** Rozel, B.S. in agric.; **Fisher, Guy:** Belleville, B.S. in elem. ed.

Fisher, Julee: Oberlin, B.S., gen. sci.; **Fisher, Susan:** Hays, B.S. in nursing; **Flagler, Tim:** WaKeeney, B.A., art; **Flick, John:** Pawnee Rock, B.S. in business; **Foos, Anya Graber:** La Crosse, M.A. in ed.; **Franks, Elaine:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.

Fredrickson, Dennis: Hays, B.S. in business, industrial arts; **Freeland, Roger:** Geneseo, B.S. in elem. ed.; **French, Corinne:** Liberal, B.S. in nursing; **Funk, Thomas:** Otis, B.S., econ.; **Gabel, Marie:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Gadson, Curzie:** Salina, B.S., geol.

Garcia, Joe: Larned, B.A., sociol.; **Garrett, Timothy:** Great Bend, B.S. in business; **Gatterman, Michael:** Sublette, B.A., hist. **George, Sondra:** Lakin, B.S. in nursing; **Giddings, Brad:** Beloit, B.A., art; **Geibler, Philip:** Hays, B.A., hist.

Gissel, Tom: Larned, B.S., geol.; **Giles, Audry:** Spearville, B.A., art; **Gillen, James:** Meade, B.S. in HPER; **Gleason, Gerald:** Kinsley, B.S. in business; **Goad, Sandy:** Great Bend, B.S., hist.; **Goebel, Kenneth:** Wilmore, B.S. in business.



The bicycle is an increasingly popular means of transportation, regardless of the weather.

Goodin, Rodney: Clay Center, B.S. zoo.; **Goodwin, Junious:** Topeka, B.A., speech; **Graham, Sondra:** Scott City, B.S., psych; **Grant, Kevin:** Salina, B.A., hist.; **Grass, Jennifer:** La Crosse, B.S. in HPER; **Gray, Deborah:** Topeka, B.S. in elem. ed.

Gray, Frank: Topeka, B.S. in HPER; **Gray, Marie:** Hays, B.S. in nursing; **Green, James:** Del City, Okla., chem.; **Gregory, John:** Woodston, B.A., speech; **Grice, Diane:** Hardtner, B.S. in nursing; **Griffiths, Robert:** North Platte, Neb., B.S. in HPER.

Griffiths, Roxann: Sutherland, Neb., B.S., speech; **Gross, Paul:** Victoria, B.S., lang.-German; **Grover, William:** Derby, M.S. in HPER; **Gugler, Sharon:** Junction City, B.S. in home econ.; **Gustafson, Jeanette:** Smolan, B.S. in home econ.; **Haas, Anthony:** Hays, B.S. in business.

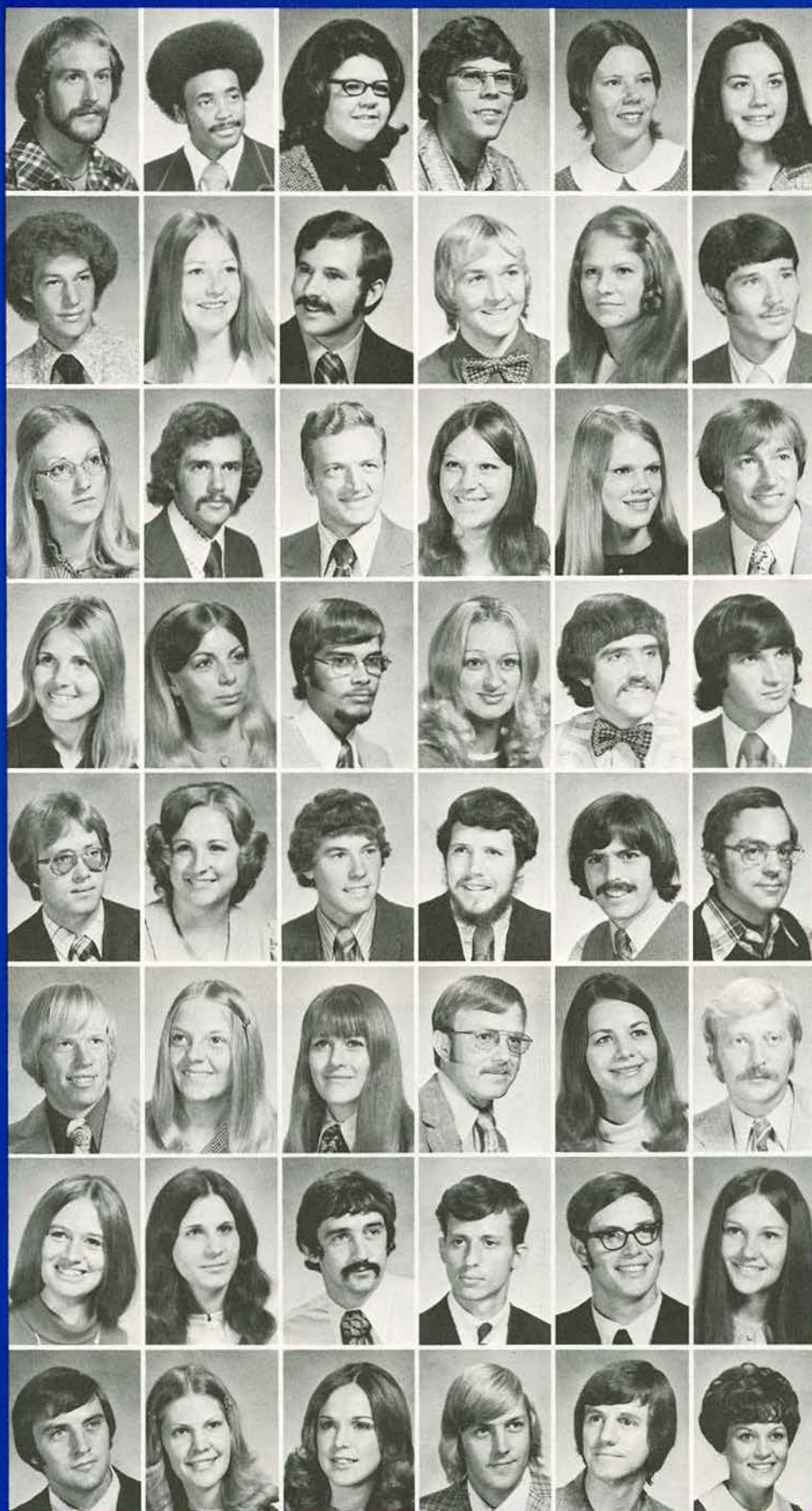
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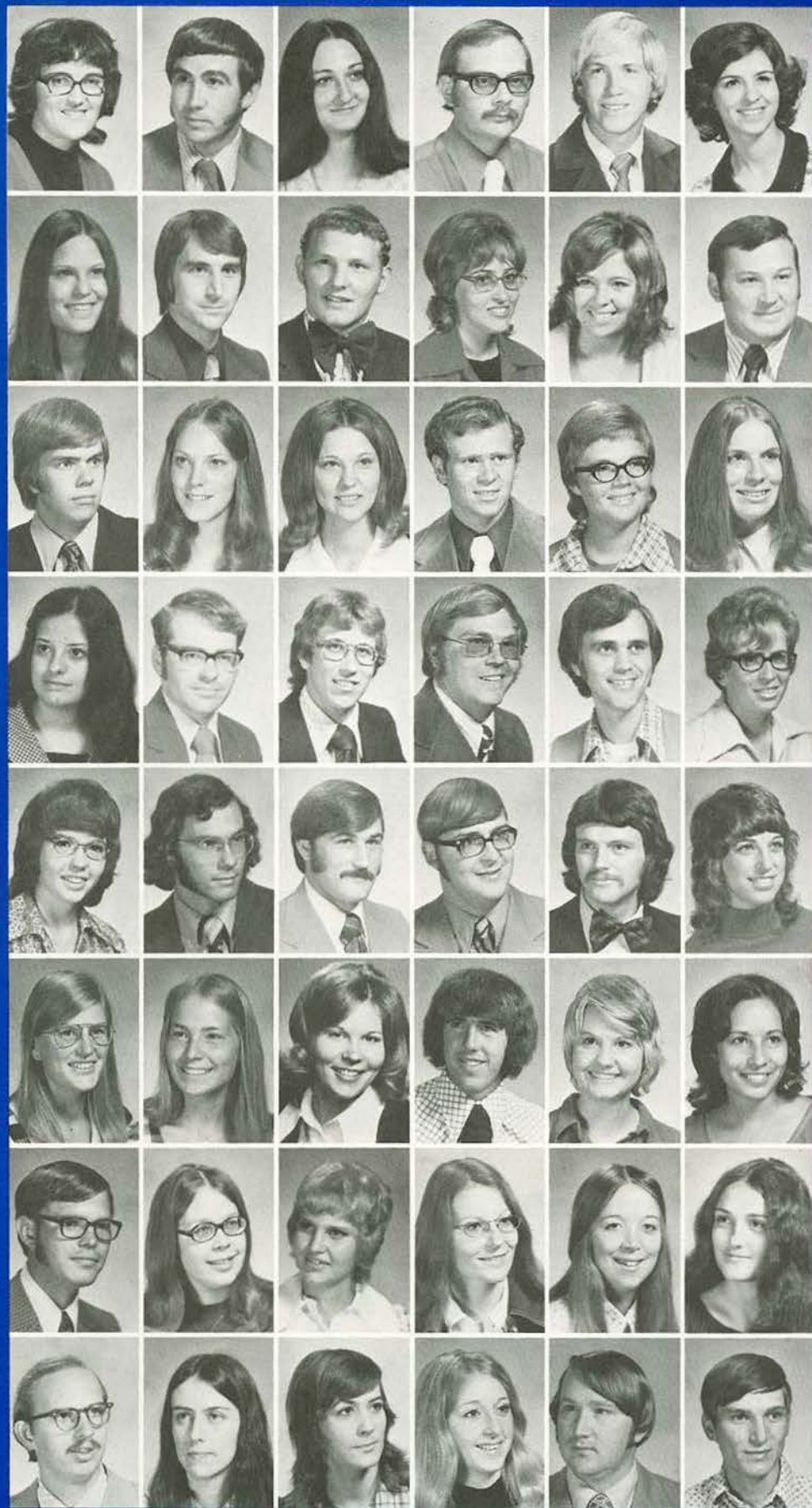
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Harlow, Jim: Barnard, B.S., econ.; **Harman, Sue:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Harries, Kay:** B.S., chem.; **Harrison, Jeffery:** Hays, B.S. in agric.; **Hartman, Cynthia:** Topeka, B.S., philos.; **Hartman, Henry:** Herndon, B.S. in business ed.

Hartman, Linda: Colorado Springs, Colo., B.S. in nursing; **Hauser, Kathie:** Hays, B.S. in nursing; **Hawley, Bruce:** Phillipsburg, B.S., psych.; **Hays, Phillip:** Merriam, B.A., hist.; **Hays, Richard:** Prairie View, B.S. in agric.; **Hays, Verlaine:** Long Island, B.S. in elem. ed.

Heimer, James: Jetmore, B.S. in HPER; **Heinze, Pat:** Lincoln, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Heinze, Rhonda:** Wilson, B.A., speech; **Hemme, Robert:** Bucklin, B.A., psych; **Hendrickson, Larry:** Almena, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Henne, Elaine:** Holyrood, B.S. in elem. ed.





Henry, Adena: Liberal, B.A., art; **Herl, Gerald:** Hays, B.S., polit. sci.; **Hester, Karen:** Plevna, B.M., music; **Hesting, George:** Burr Oak, B.S. in business; **Hewson, Melanie:** Goodland, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Hewett, Dave:** Hays, B.S. in business.

Hildenbrand, Chris: Wichita, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Hill, Ted:** Logan, B.S. in HPER; **Hillman, Larry:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Hillman, Linda:** Concordia, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Hjort, Nancy:** Hutchinson, B.S. in business; **Hochanadel, Gary:** Hosington, B.A., polit. sci.

Hofacker, Kenneth: Elgin, Neb., B.S. in industrial arts; **Hoffman, Carol:** Brighton, Colo., B.A., speech; **Holl, Lola:** Jetmore, B.S. in home econ.; **Holloway, David:** Sublette, B.A., hist.; **Holmes, Colleen:** Lakin, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Hoover, Priscilla:** Hoisington, B.M., music.

Hopkins, Kathy: Overland Park, B.S. in nursing; **Horacek, Larry:** Utica, B.S. in industrial arts; **Horner, Jay:** Liberal, B.S., math; **Huff, Terry:** Hays, B.S., psych.; **Huntley, Mark:** Logan, M.S., school psych.; **Hunziker, Heather:** Selden, B.A., art ed.

Hutchinson, Connie: WaKeeney, B.A., art; **Ide, Paul:** Kinsley, B.S., math; **Irby, Fred:** Salina, B.S. in business; **Irvin, Galen:** Alexander, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Jacobs, Donald:** Liberal, B.S. in nursing; **Janke, Marcia:** Junction City, B.S. in business, psych.

Jantz, Debbie: WaKeeney, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Jantz, Judy:** Dodge City, B.S. in nursing; **Jelinek, Debra:** Lindsborg, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Jelinek, Marvin:** Bluff City, B.S. in industrial arts; **Jennings, Patricia:** Oakley, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Jensen, Patricia:** Concordia, B.S. in elem. ed.

Johnson, Dan: Grinnell, B.S., biol.; **Johnson, Eloise:** Falun, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Johnson, Rose:** Scandia, B.A., speech; **Jones, Linda:** WaKeeney, B.A., Eng.; **Jorgensen, Janet:** Beloit, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Josserand, Cynthia:** Johnson, B.A., hist.

Joy, Allen: Garden City, B.S. in industrial arts; **Joyce, Linda:** Hays, B.S., biol.; **Kaba, Julie:** Plainville, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Karl, Valerie:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Karlin, Terrence:** Hays, B.M., music ed.; **Kashka, Leonard:** Goodland, B.S. in agric.

Keil, Janet: Hays, B.S. in home econ.; **Keller, Cecil:** Halstead, B.S. in business; **Keltner, Mike:** Meade, B.A., Eng.; **Keltner, Sharon:** Meade, B.S. in nursing; **Kennedy, Carl:** B.S., geol.; **Kennedy, Kent:** Hays, B.S., math.

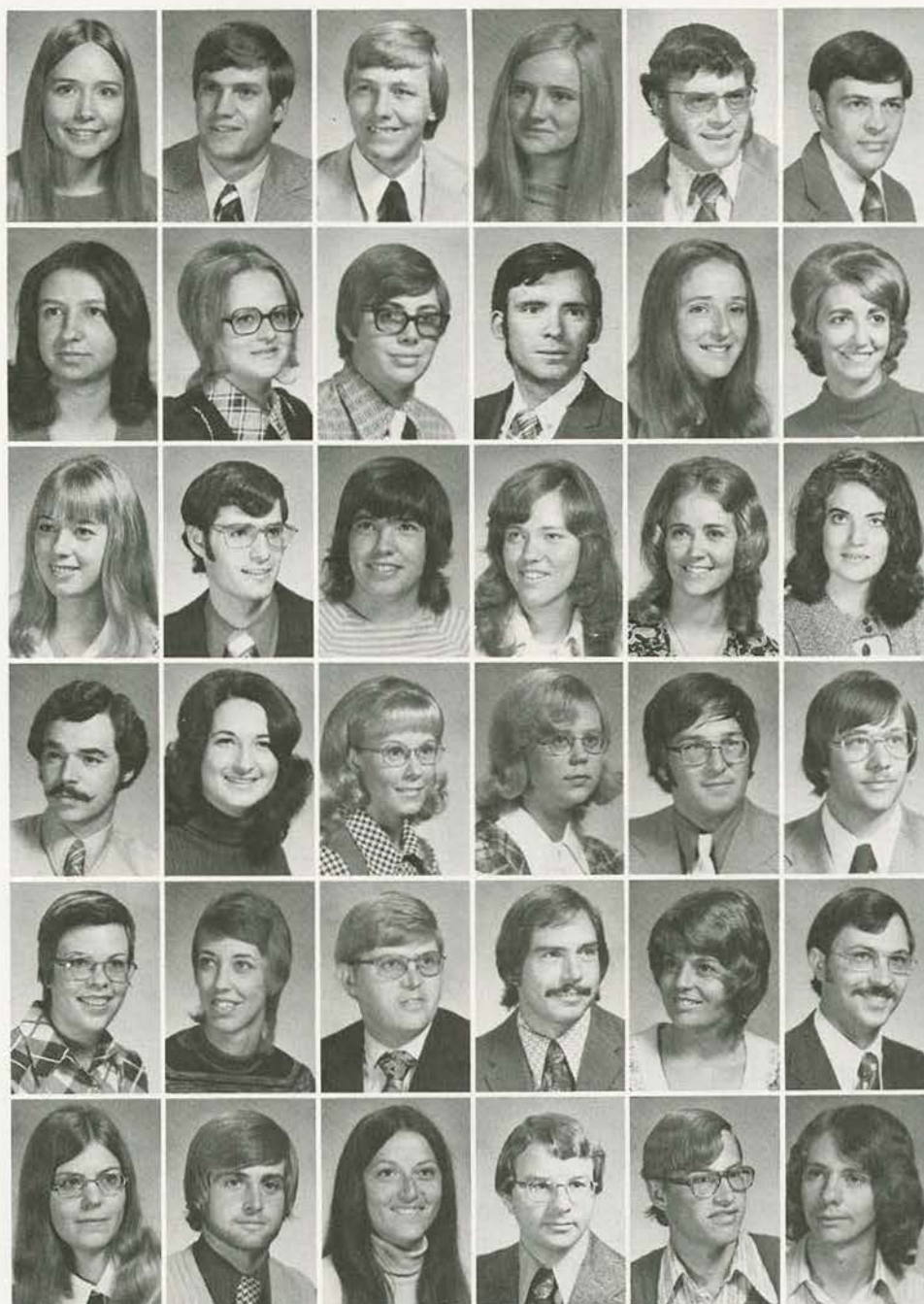
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Kindhart, Debra: Clay Center, B.A., Eng.; **King, Boyd:** Lewis, B.S. in business; **King, Karen:** Winfield, B.S. in HPER; **Kirmer, Gail:** Spearville, B.S. in business ad.; **Klema, Carol:** Hardtner, B.S. in business ad.; **Klema, Karleen:** Russell, B.S. in nursing.

Klema, James: Wilson, B.S. in business; **Klitzke, Karen:** Hays, B.A., art; **Kneller, Linda:** Pratt, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Knudson, Juliann:** Rexford, B.M., music; **Koons, Dennis:** Colby, B.S., polit. sci.; **Koops, Bob:** Downs, B.S. in agric.

Korf, Stephanie: Hanston, B.A., art; **Koster, Debra:** Cawker, City, B.S. in HPER; **Kramer, Marvin:** Cimarron, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Krasny, Bill:** Concordia, B.S., econ.; **Krob, Carolyn:** Concordia, graduate in elem. ed.; **Krob, Terry:** Concordia, B.S., chem.

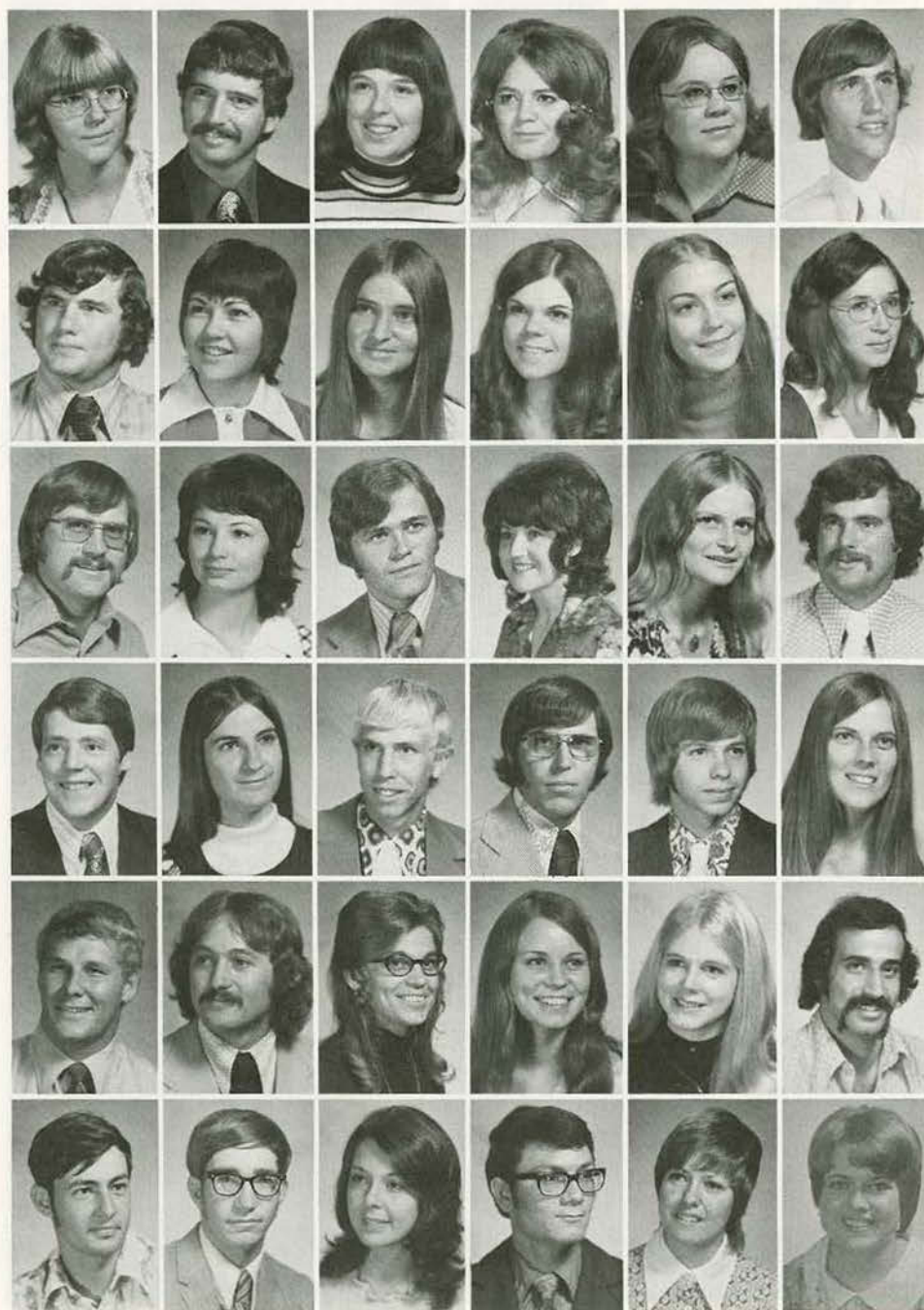
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Seniors Lai-Map

Pranksters helped to turn the water fountain into an aftermath of bubbles.



Laird, Donna Sue: Ulysses, B.S. in home econ.; **Laman, Steve:** Portis, B.A., Eng.; **Lanternman, Mary:** Smith Center, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Larick, Edna:** Kensington, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Laudick, Bonnie:** Spearville, M.S., counseling; **Lawrenz, Ronald:** Herington, B.S. in industrial arts.

Leaf, Stanley: Hays, B.A., speech path.; **Ledell, Mary:** McPherson, B.S. in nursing; **Legere, Elaine:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Legleiter, Janice:** Hays, B.S. in business, psych.; **Leitner, Barbara:** Herndon, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Lemuz, Sherry:** Larned, B.S. in elem. ed.

Lewis, Michael: Rolla, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Libal, Debra:** Salina, B.M., psych.; **Lindberg, Curtis:** Courtland, B.S. in business; **Lindner, Norene:** Hays, B.A., polit. sci.; **Linenberger, Donna:** Hays, B.A., Eng; **Link, Albert:** Hays, B.S. in business.

Little, Robert: Hays, B.S., psych.; **Livingston, Cheri:** Jefferson City, Mo., B.S. in HPER; **Lockwood, Larry:** Greensburg, B.S. in HPER; **Loesch, James:** Raymond, B.S., math; **Love-well, Orvin:** Courtland, B.S. in business; **Luh-man, Susan:** Natoma, B.S. in elem. ed.

Lungren, Rodney: Caldwell, B.S. in agric.; **MacDonald, Emerson:** Hays, B.S. in industrial arts; **Madden, Leona:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Maher, Debra:** Great Bend, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Maifeld, Betsy:** Denver, Colo., B.S. in nursing; **Majdalami, Naseem:** Beirut, Lebanon, B.S. in business ad., econ.

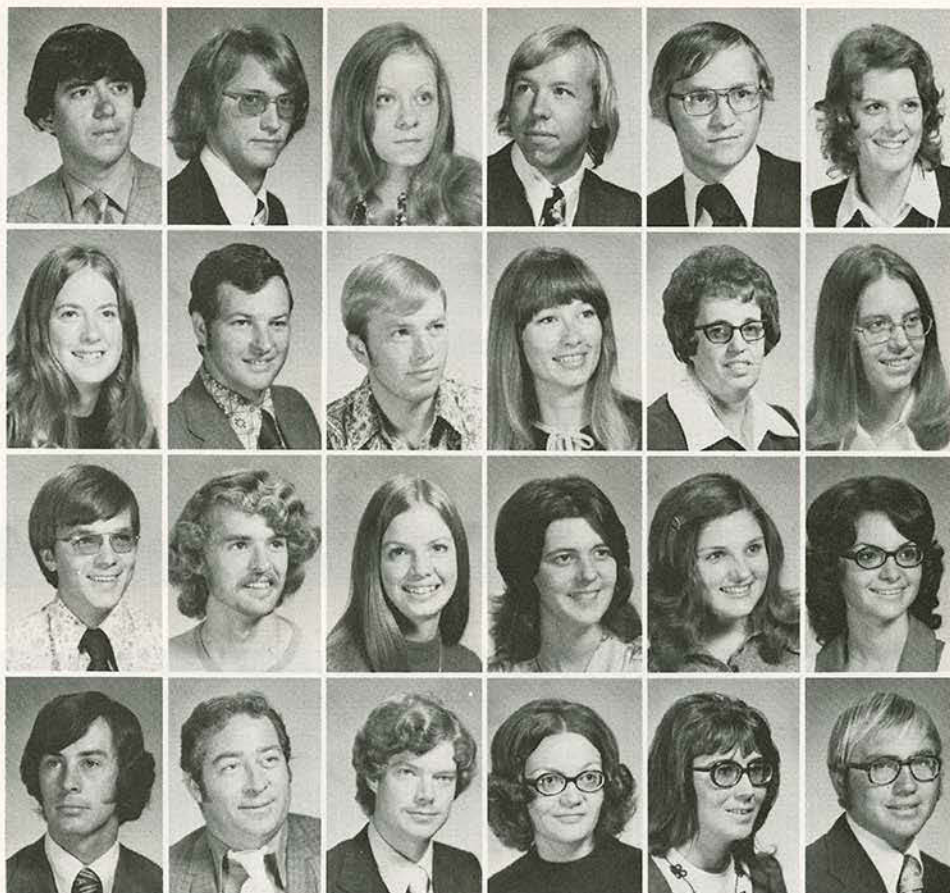
Major, Ronald: Dorrance, B.S. in business ad.; **Major, Steven:** Dorrance, B.S. in business ad.; **Mann, Deborah:** Russell, B.A., Eng.; **Mann, Leland:** B.S. in business; **Mapes, Jerry:** Natoma, B.A. in home econ.; **Mapes, Kerry:** Natoma, B.S. in elem. ed.

Marcotte, Michael: Victoria, B.S., biol.;
Marcy, James: WaKeeney, B.S. in business;
Martin, Lee Ann: Hays, B.A.; hist.; **Martin,**
Paul: Utica, B.A., speech; **Massier, Delwin:**
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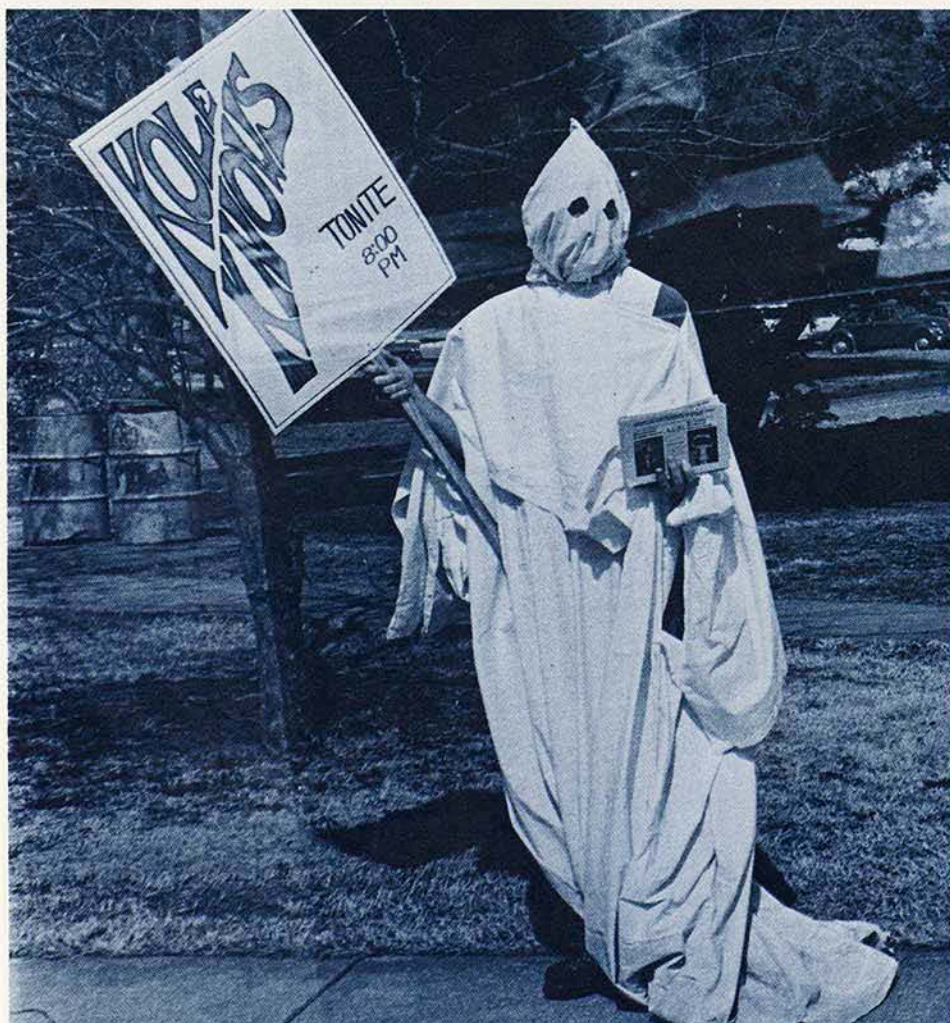
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McAdoo, Leslie: Russell, B.A., philos. hist.;
McAvoy, Michael: Offerle, B.A., hist.;
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McCabe, Martha: Hays, B.S. in business ed.;
McClellan, Beverly: Phillipsburg, B.A., Eng.

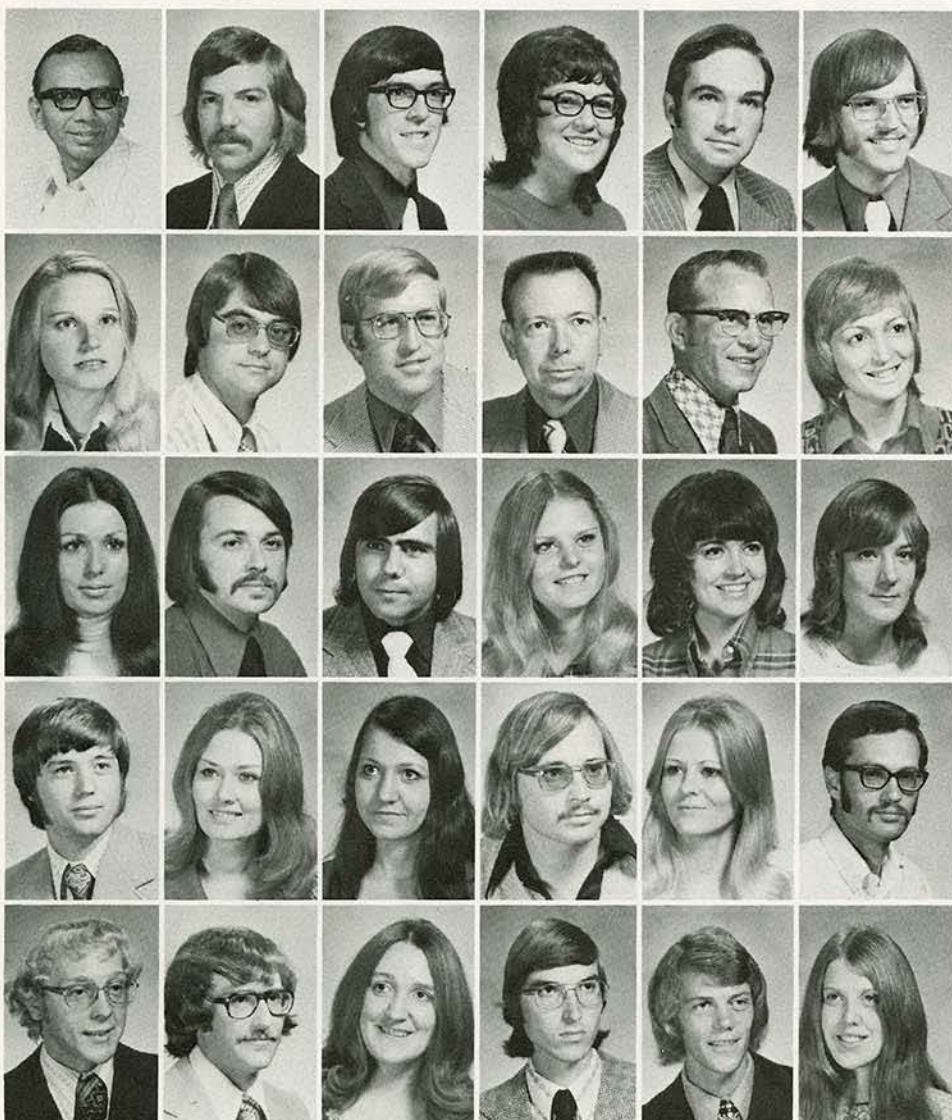
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 elem. ed.; **McCune, Jean:** Meade, B.A.,
 sociol.; **McDaniel, Martha:** Sharon, B.S. in
 elem. ed.; **McFall, Arlene:** Ransom, B.S. in
 elem. ed.

McFarland, Galen: Norton, B.S. in business
 ad.; **McIver, Irl:** Abbyville, B.S. in HPER;
McKinney, Daniel: Ojai, Ca., B.M., music;
Meier, Annette: Hays, B.A., Eng.; **Meier,**
Patricia: Garden City, B.S. in business; **Mer-**
mis, Clyde: Hays, B.S. in agric.



Supernatural? Never! Believe all you see
 when you observe illusionist Andre Cole on
 campus.





Mehta, Ramesh: Bombay, India, B.S. in busi-
ness; Meyer, Donald: State College, Pa., B.S.
in agric.; Mickey, Allan: Salina, B.M., music;
Mickey, Cheryl: Goodard, B.S. in business;
Miller, Dale: Goodard, B.S. in business;
Miller, Ken: Ensign, B.S. in agric.

Miller, Linda: Huntsville, Ala., B.A., art;
Miller, Stephen: Howard, B.M., music; Miller,
Willard: Brewster, B.A., speech; Millwee,
James: Ellis, M.S. in business ad.; Milner,
Dean: Courtland, B.S. in agric.; Molby,
Deanna: Cawker City, B.S. in elem. ed.

Mongeau, June: Plainville, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Montgomery, James: Goodland, B.S., psych.;
Montgomery, Michael: Greensburg, B.A.,
sociol.; Moore, Carolyn: Belle Plaine, B.S. in
home econ.; Morley, Sheryl: Colby, B.S. in
business; Morrish, Mary: Albuquerque, N.M.,
B.S. in HPER.

Moxter, Lowell: Cawker City, B.S. in business;
Moyer, Kathlene: Norcatur, B.S. in elem. ed.;
Muck, Cheryl: Downs, B.S. in nursing; Muir,
Michael: Stockton, B.A., English; Mullenix,
Nora: Bushton, B.S., psych.; Munk, Terrence:
Hays, B.S. in business.

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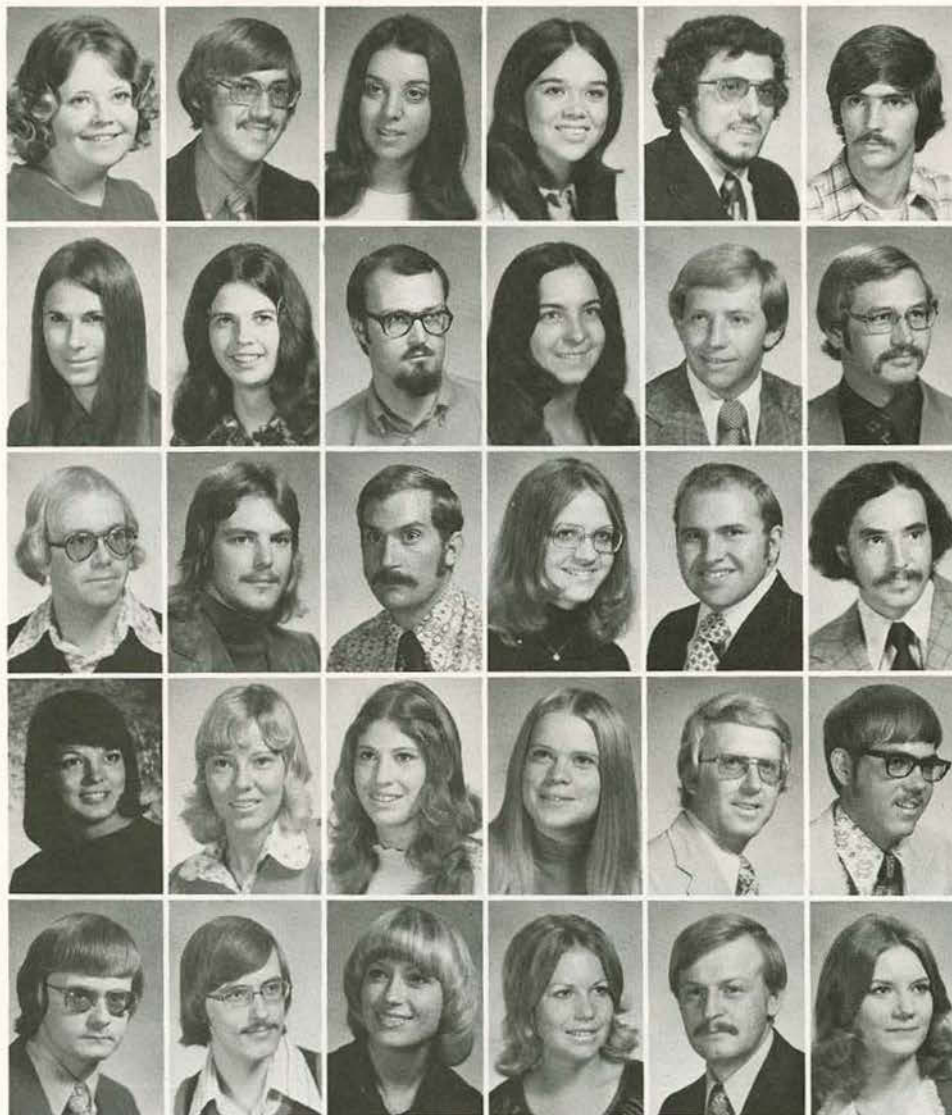
Neuburger, Marlana: Pratt, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Nipple, Donald:** Moscow, B.S. in business ad.; **Nondorf, Shelley:** Hoxie, B.M., music; **Nuckolls, Rhonda:** Burdett, B.S. in nursing; **Nufer, Steve:** Dodge City, B.S. in HPER; **Ochel, Rik:** Hudson, B.S. in nursing.

Oden, Linda: Russell, B.S., gen. sci.; **O'Leary, Peggy:** Pretty Prairie, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Olinger, John:** Hugoton, B.A., hist.; **Olson, Mary:** Red Cloud, Neb., B.S. in nursing; **Oringderff, Richard:** Sublette, B.A., polit. sci.; **Osborne, Rodney:** Hanston, B.S., biol.

Osburn, Gary: Peabody, B.A., chem.; **Ost-meyer, Gene:** Colby, B.S., in HPER; **Ottaway, Clifton:** Scott City, B.S., geol.; **Otte, Barbara:** Cawker, City, B.A., polit. sci.; **Owens, Bill:** Russell, B.S. in business ad.; **Pahls, Dennis:** Cawker City, B.S. in agric.

Pahls, Pat: Downs, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Parks, Carol:** Utica, B.M., music; **Paul, Pam:** Ellsworth, B.S., gen. sci.; **Peintner, Jolene:** Spearville, B.S., math; **Pekarek, John:** Stockton, B.A., speech; **Pellant, Michael:** Russell, B.S., bot.

Peron, Gary: Downs, B.A., hist.; **Peters, Robert:** Pawnee Rock, B.S., psych.; **Peters, Rochelle:** Goodland, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Peters, Sandra:** Almena, B.S., psych.; **Petersilie, Douglas:** Ness City, B.S., agric.; **Petersilie, Jean:** Ness City, B.A., Eng.





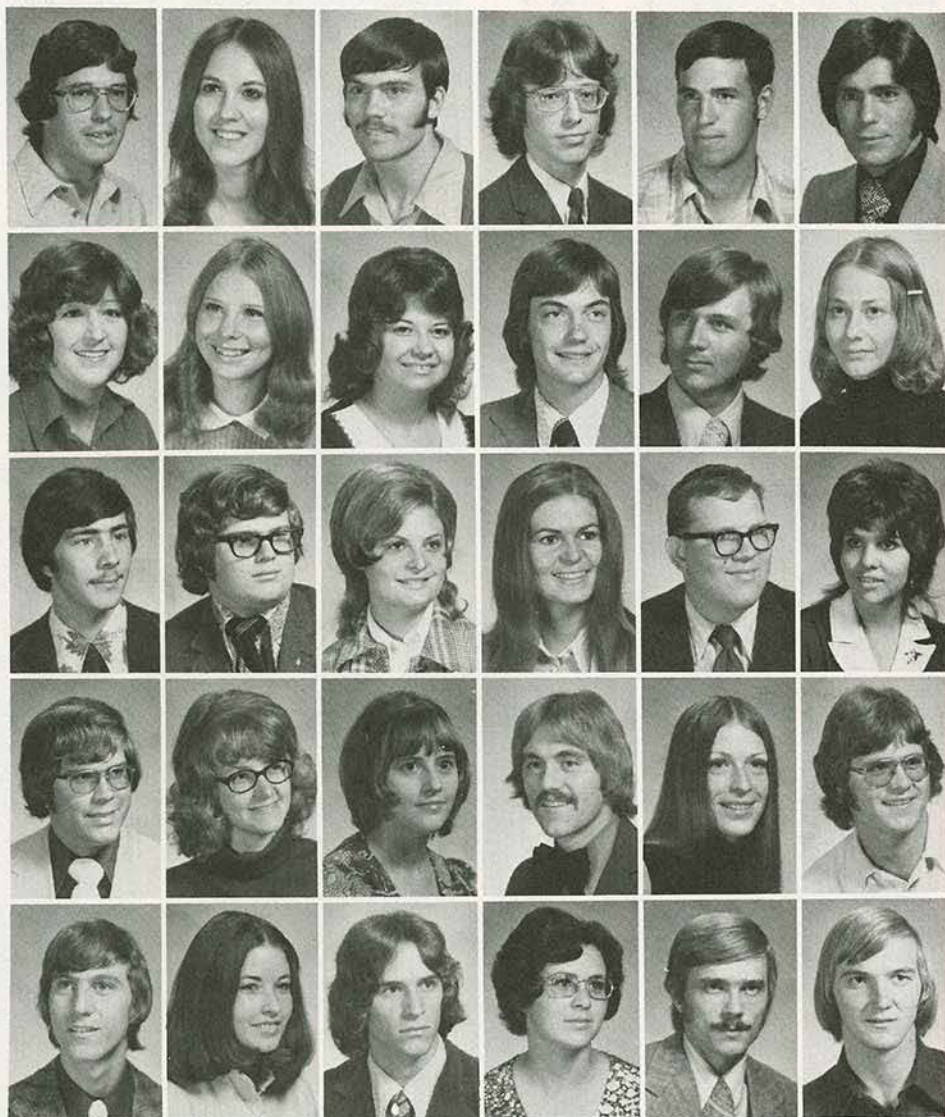
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Seniors Pet-Rib

a. To most students, a study place is where you find it.

b. Once again, students on campus dig deep in their pockets to help put the United Fund over the top.



Petrik, Charles: Hays, B.A., speech; **Pfeifer, Patti:** Ellis, B.S., psych.; **Phillips, Richard:** Emporia, B.S. in HPER; **Pike, Charles:** Ashland, B.S. in business; **Pike, Kenneth:** Healy, B.S. in business; **Plummer, Tom:** Oakley, B.S. in business.

Poage, Verla: Norton, B.S. in business ad.; **Porter, Kathy:** Glen Elder, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Portschy, Jean:** Herndon, B.S. in nursing; **Powers, Ron:** Scott City, B.S. in business; **Preuss, Larry:** Phillipsburg, B.S. in business; **Prochaska, Jeanette:** Hays, B.S., gen. sci.

Puyear, Vince: Greensburg, B.S. in ind. arts; **Pyke, Thomas:** Abilene, B.S. in business; **Radcliffe, Diana:** Hill City, B.S. in HPER; **Rader, Marsha:** Mullinville, B.S. in home econ.; **Railsback, Thomas:** Oberlin, B.M., music; **Randolph, Kathy:** Clayton, B.S. in elem. ed.

Randolph, Lenny: Jennings, B.S. in business; **Rajewski, Diane:** Victoria, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Rasdall, Janet:** Beloit, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Raven, Kevin:** St. John, B.A., sociol.; **Ready, Esther:** Oberlin, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Reece, Steven:** Downs, B.S. in business.

Rees, Howard: Lincoln, B.A., sociol.; **Regan, Colleen:** Garden City, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Reinert, Joe:** Wichita, B.S. in agric.; **Reinert, Rose:** Atwood, B.S., psych.; **Rhea, Lawrence:** Prairie Village, B.S. in business; **Ribordy, Keith:** Oakley, B.A., business.

Seniors Rid-Sch

Ridder, James: Hays, B.S., psych.; **Riedel, Kathryn:** Hays, B.S., math; **Riedel, Valor:** St. Francis, B.S. in home econ.; **Riegel, Sherry:** Ford, B.M., music; **Rietzke, Janet:** Concordia, B.S. in HPER; **Rietzke, Tim:** Kensington, B.A., hist.

Riffey, Rebecca: Sawyer, B.S. in home econ.; **Riggs, Phyllis:** Raymond, B.A., art; **Rigor, Brenda:** Weskan, B.M., music; **Riner, Arlene:** Sylvia, B.S. in home econ.; **Rinkel, Steven:** Hutchinson, B.A., polit. sci.; **Roberson, Clarisse:** St. Francis, B.S. in home econ.

Robinson, Donna: Liberal, B.A., hist.; **Robinson, Gerald:** Hays, B.A., psych., social; **Robinson, Steve:** Hutchinson, B.S. in business ad.; **Robinson, William:** Hays, B.M., music; **Robinson, Susan:** Oberlin, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Roemer, Tima:** Grainfield, B.S. in nursing.

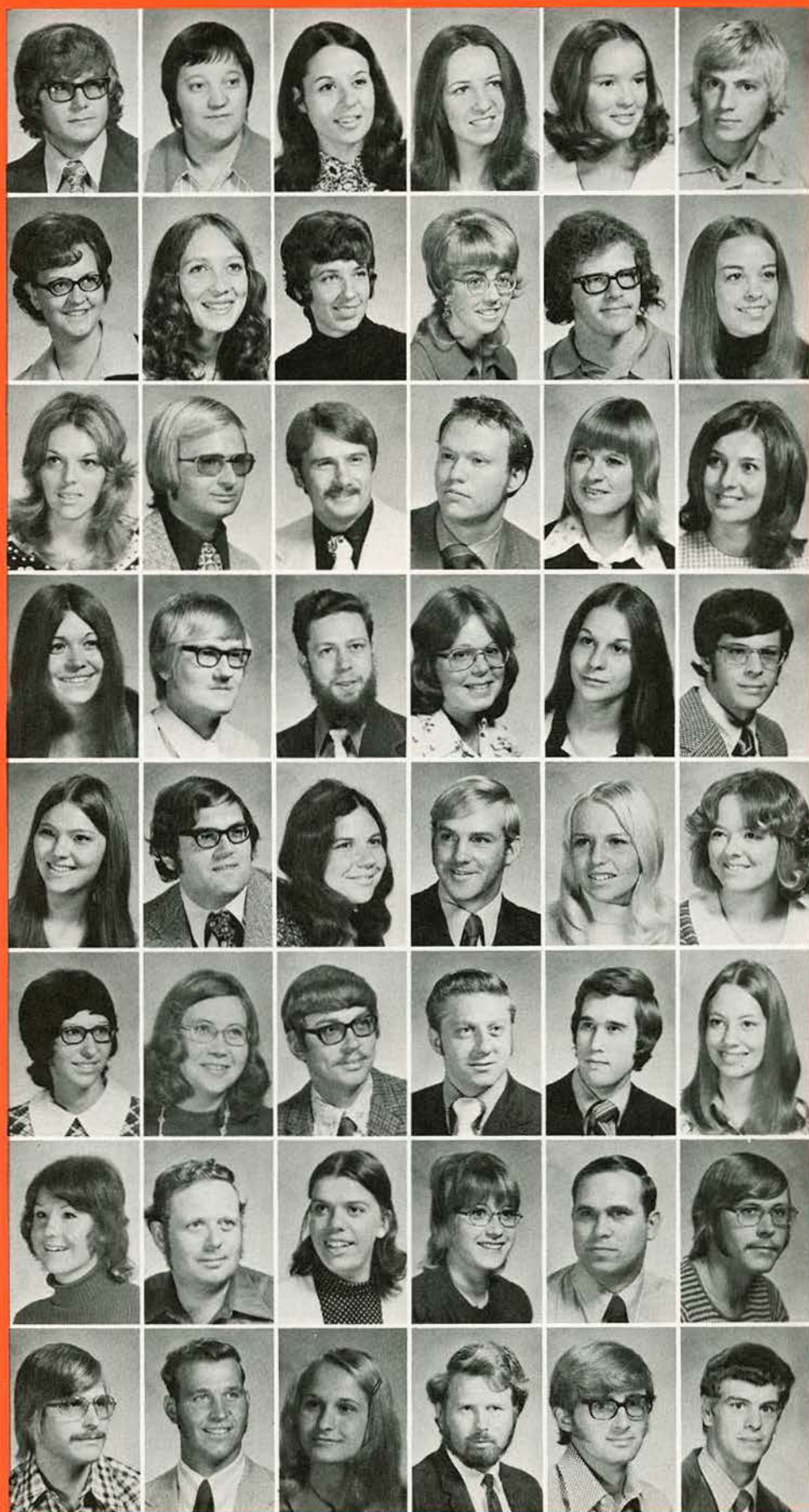
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Rucker, Dorothy: Hays, B.A., Eng.; **Rucker, James:** Hays, B.A., chem.; **Ruda, Mary:** Atwood, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Rumford, Bronco:** Abbyville, B.S. in business ad.; **Rumford, Vicky:** Abbyville, B.S. in home econ.; **Rupke, Charlyn:** Hays, B.S. in nursing.

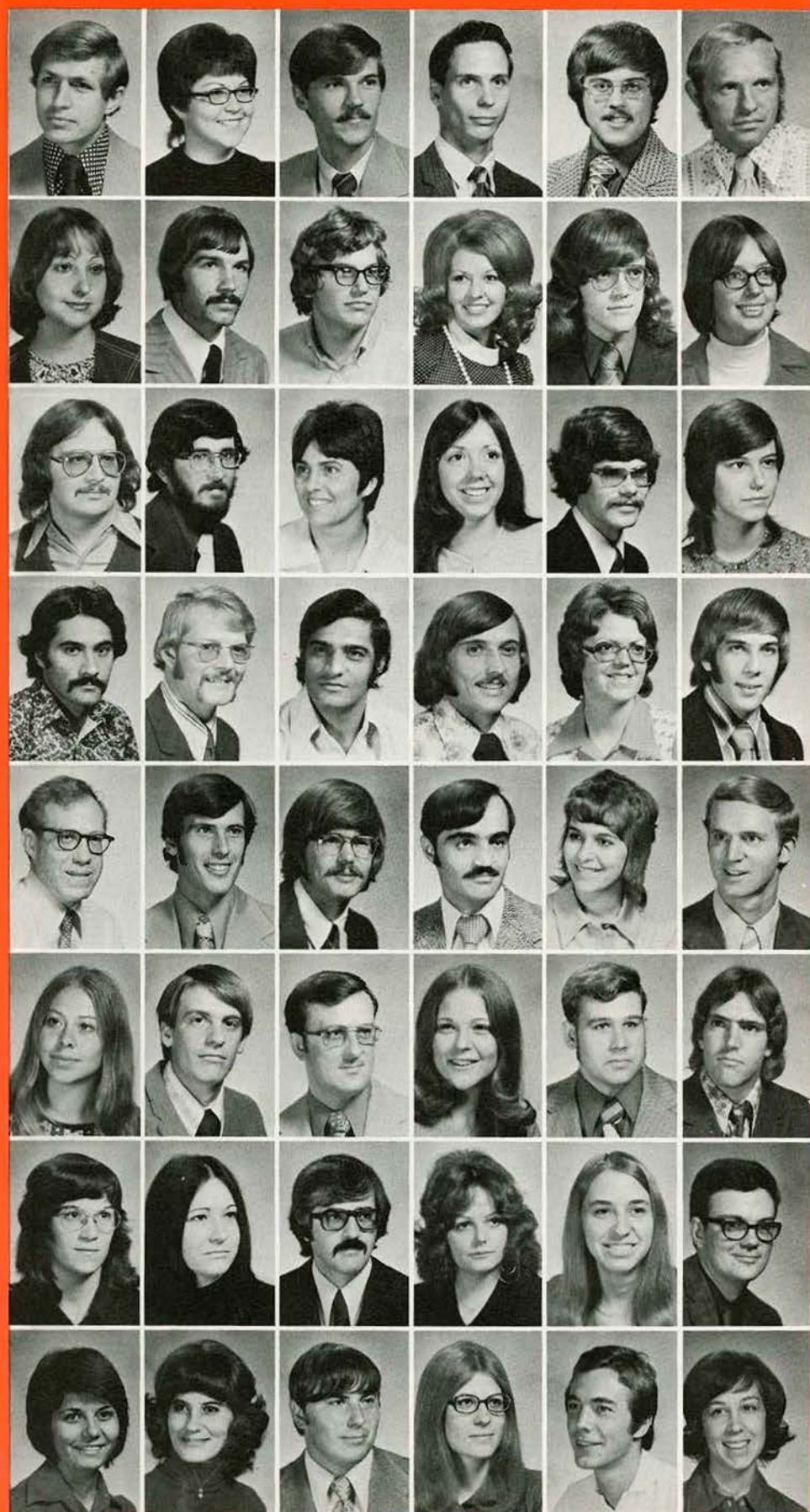
Rupp, Marlene: Ness City, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Rytych, Barbara:** Plainville, B.S. in business; **Rytych, Franklin:** Plainville, B.S. in agric.; **Saindon, Richard:** Plainville, B.S. in business; **Sams, Douglas:** Salina, B.A., Eng.; **Sanders, Patti:** Pratt, B.A., social.

Sanderson, Jean: Monte Vista, Colo., B.S., psych.; **Sanko, Donald:** Spearville, B.S. in agric.; **Saylor, Karen:** Great Bend, B.A. in lang.-Spanish; **Scheck, Barbara:** Salina, B.S. in nursing; **Schoepner, Joe:** Goodland, B.S. in agric.; **Schlesener, Alan:** Hope, B.S. in business ad.

Schlick, Don: Hays, B.A., art; **Schmeidler, Michael:** Hays, B.S. in agric. business; **Schmidt, Erma:** Hays, B.A., polit. sci.; **Schmidt, Ivan:** Catherine, B.S. chem.; **Schmidt, Ramon:** Catherine, B.S. in business; **Schmidt, Stan:** Glasco, B.S. in agric.



Seniors Sch-Sul



Schmidtberger, Galen: Victoria, B.S. in lang.-German; Schnatterly, Ann: Hays, B.S. in nursing; Schneider, David: WaKeeney, B.S. in business; Schneider, Ronald: Osborne, B.S. in business, math; Schoenthaler, Brian: Ellis, B.S. in business; Schremmer, Melvin: Chase, B.A., hist.

Schroder, Beth: Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; Schuette, Robert: Spearville, B.S. in business; Schukman, John: Hays, B.S., zoo.; Schulte, Jane: Walker, B.S. in business; Schuster, Michael: Ellis, B.S. in industrial arts; Schwein, Jerry: Atchison, B.M., music.

Schwien, Spencer: Hays, B.S. in business; Schwieterman, Omer: Syracuse, B.S. in business ad.; Scott, Carol: Hill City, B.S. in elem. ed.; Scott, Celia: Scott City, B.S. in business ed.; Scott, Kenneth: Plainville, B.M., music ed.; Sedorek, Neva: Roeland Park, B.S. in elem. ed.

Seyrafian, Ali: Iran, geol.; Shafer, Gerry: Oberlin, B.S. in business; Shah, Ashok: Bombay, India, B.S. in business ad.; Shaw, Kevin: Oakley, B.S. in HPER; Shay, Peggy: Healy, B.S. in home econ.; Shryock, David: Shawnee Mission, B.S. in business ad., psych.

Shue, Bobby: Bond, Colo., B.S. in business; Sieker, Ronnie: Chase, B.S. in HPER; Simmons, Bill: Pratt, B.A., psych.; Simons, Donald: Marienthal, B.S. in business; Simons, Nancy: Hays, B.S. in nursing; Simpson, Donald: Wichita, B.A. in business, polit. sci.

Slattey, Debbie: Wright, B.A., sociol.; Sleichter, Kirk: Palco, B.S. in business ad.; Sloan, Howard: Hays, B.A. in business, econ.; Smies, Betty: Courtland, B.S. in elem. ed.; Smith, Kelvin: Lenora, B.S. in business; Smith, Rob: Pawnee Rock, B.S. in HPER.

Snavely, Janet: Concordia, B.S. in nursing; Solko, Patricia: Herndon, B.S. in nursing; Solko, William: Hays, M.S., speech path.; Spratling, Betty: Norton, B.S. in elem. ed.; Springer, Nancy: Hoisington, B.A., sociol.; Staab, Leon: Hays, M.S., polit. sci.

Staab, Marla: Catherine, M.S., speech path.; Stang, Marilyn: Victoria, B.S. in nursing; Stein, Leslie: Spearville, B.S. in HPER; Strecker, Rhonda: Paradise, B.S. in elem. ed.; Strokirk, Goran: Stockholm, Sweden, graduate student; Sulanka, Debra: Concordia, B.S. in nursing.

Sulzman, Annette: Oberlin, B.S. in HPER;
Swim, Janet: Garden City, B.A., Eng.; **Tacha, Roger:** Jennings, B.S., zoo.; **Tate, Jolece:** Medicine Lodge, B.S. in business; **Taylor, Lynda:** Hays, M.S., school psych.; **Teater, Norma:** Hays, B.S. in business.

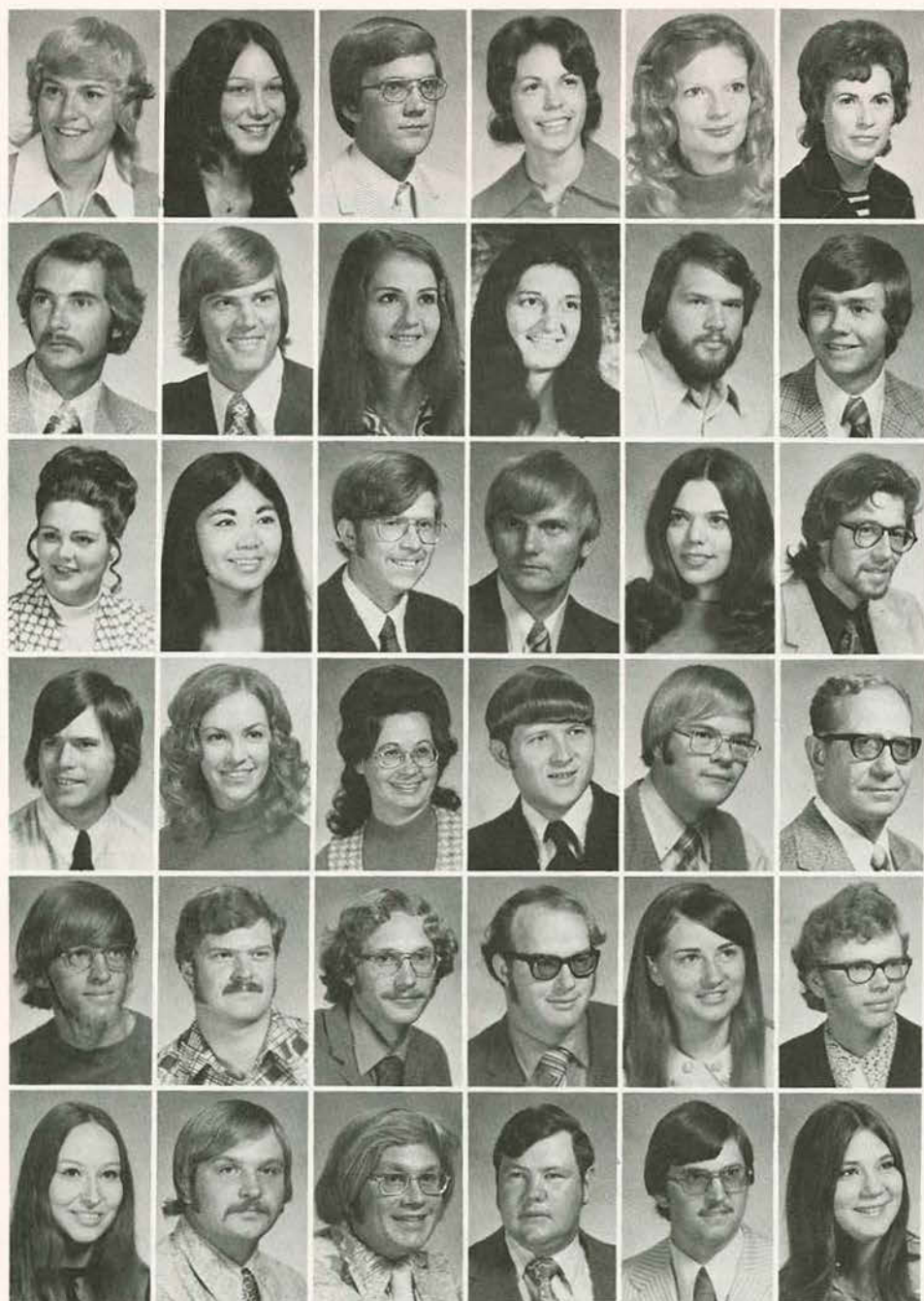
Thiele, Theodore: Norton, B.S. in business;
Thurman, Doug: Great Bend, B.S. in business;
Tillberg, Rhonda: Rozel, M.S., speech path.;
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Todd, Larry: Hays, M.S., biol.; **Toepfer, Philip:** Hays, B.A., econ.

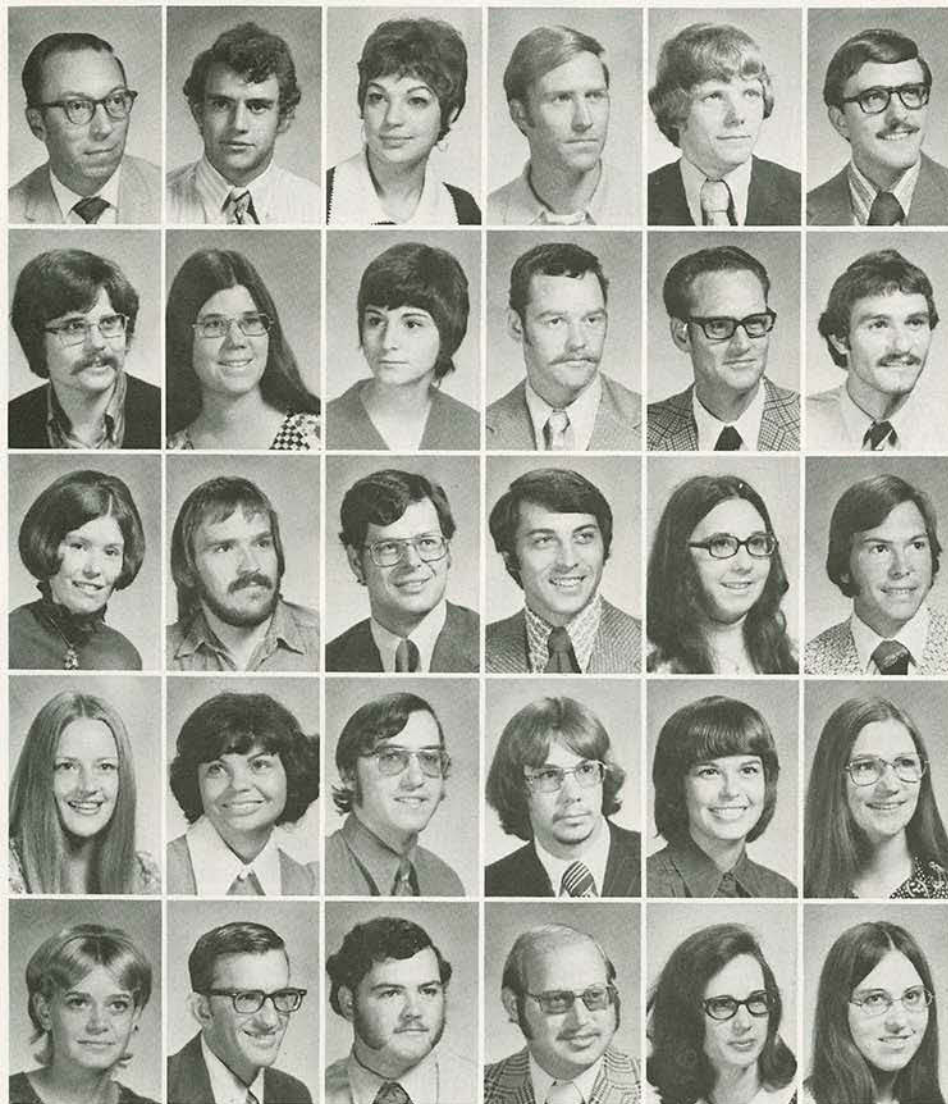
Tolbert, Janette: Emporia, B.A., speech;
Tomasu, Robyn: Meade, B.S. in business;
Tomlin, Rick: Hutchinson, B.S. in business ad.;
Towns, Randy: Stockton, B.S. in HPER; **Trent, Anna:** Pratt, B.M., music; **Tricks, Tom:** Ulysses, B.S. in business.

Tully, Dwight: Spearville, B.S. in business ad.;
Turner, Gayle: Caldwell, B.S. in nursing;
Twitchell, Betty: Rozel, B.M., music ed.; **Uebelaker, Douglas:** Osborne, B.S. in industrial arts; **Unruh, David:** Burrton, B.S. in business; **Unruh, Galen:** Pawnee Rock, B.A., Eng.

Urban, Alan: Bison, B.A., math; **Vanarsdale, James:** Macksville, B.S. in business; **Van Loenen, Darrell:** Goodland, B.S. in accounting; **Vavricka, Pat:** Hays, B.S., biol.; **Vavricka, Rita:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Veh, Charles:** Natoma, B.S. in agric.

Vincent, Kay: Hays, B.A., Eng.; **Vincent, Stephen:** Hays, B.A., Eng.; **Vine, Kenneth:** Hays, B.M., music; **Vogel, Gerald:** Wright, B.S. in accounting; **Vonfeldt, Roger:** Plainville, B.S. in accounting; **Voran, Linda:** Cimarron, B.A., Eng.





Waggoner, Blaine: Great Bend, B.A., hist.; **Waggoner, Charles:** Morland, B.S. in business; **Wahlmeier, Marla:** Norton, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Wahlmeier, Wayne:** Clayton, B.S. in HPER; **Wahrman, Wayne:** Herndon, B.S. in business, math; **Waldschmidt, Gregory:** Hays, B.S. elem. ed.

Walker, Larry: Kingman, B.A., Eng.; **Walker, Mary:** Kingman, B.S. in home econ.; **Walters, Cynthia:** Hays, B.S. in home econ.; **Wanklyn, Allan:** Randall, B.S. in business ed.; **Ward, Kenton:** Hays, B.S. business; **Wasinger, Bruce:** Hays, B.A., polit. sci.

Weber, Jane: Sheridan Lake, Colo., B.S. in business; **Weber, Terry:** Hays, B.A., speech; **Weeks, Larry:** Brownell, B.S. in agric. business; **Wegele, Allen:** Otis, B.S., physics; **Welch, Marilyn:** Wichita, B.S. in nursing; **Wendel, Glenn:** Ingalls, B.S. in business.

Werling, Pamela: Hill City, B.S., psych.; **Werth, Connette:** Ness City, B.S. in elem. ed.; **West, Gary:** WaKeeney, B.S., gen. sci.; **Westmacott, John:** Salina, B.S. in business; **Wheeler, Linda:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Wherry, Margaret:** WaKeeney, B.M., music.

White, Diane: Salina, B.S., psych.; **White, Ford:** Moscow, B.S. in business; **White, James:** Sublette, B.A., polit. sci.; **White, Paul:** Salina, B.S. in business; **White, Sarah:** Hays, B.A., hist.; **Whitehair, Lynne:** Abilene, B.S. in business.



Senior accounting interns got a jump on job hunting during off-campus training. **From left, back:** David Ahlvers, Robert Wallsmith, Stanley Callahan, Larry Harvey, Richard Barnaby, Roger Vonfeldt. **Seated:** Lonnie Younger, Tim Gott.

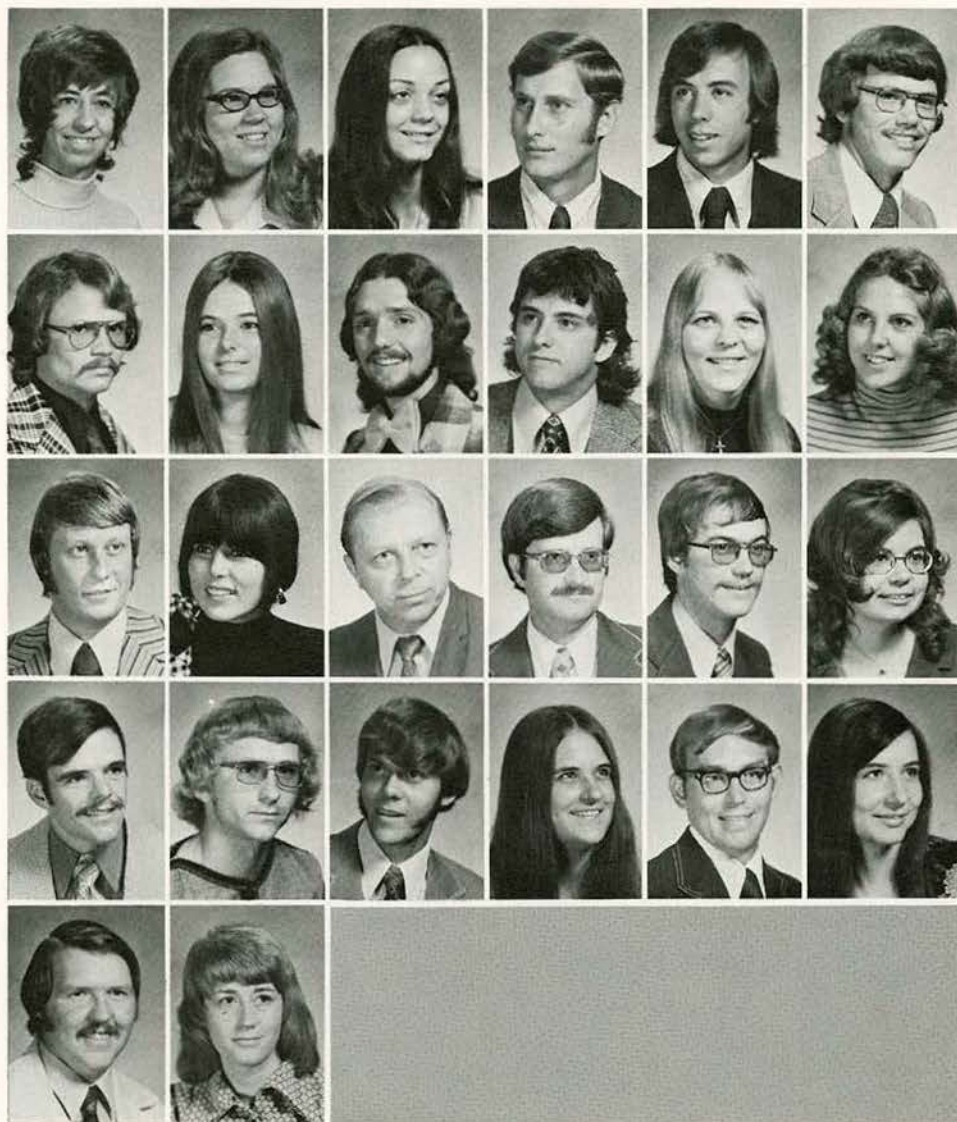
Wiggins, Josephine: Red Cloud, Nebr., B.S. in nursing; **Wigginton, Joycelyn:** Hoxie, B.S. in business ed.; **Williams, Cynthia:** La Crosse, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Williamson, Bob:** Kinsley, B.S. in business; **Wilson, Leonard:** Johnson, B.S. in business; **Windell, Randall:** Goodland, B.A., art.

Wineland, Calvin: Arlington, B.A., art; **Wolf, Ronda:** Grainfield, B.S. in business; **Wood, Harold:** Wichita, B.S. in business; **Woodman, Steve:** Wichita, B.S., polit. sci.; **Woods, Cheryl:** Carlton, B.S., psych.; **Woolsey, Terri Ann:** Oberlin, B.A., art.

Woydziak, Alan: Claflin, B.S. in business ad.; **York, Jan:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.; **Young, Robert:** Hays, B.S. in educ. ad.; **Young, Roger:** Great Bend, B.S. in business; **Younger, Lonnie:** Hays, B.S. in business; **Yunker, Karen:** Hays, B.S. in elem. ed.

Yust, David: Sylvia, B.S. in agric.; **Zadina, Chuck:** Mankato, B.S. in HPER; **Zeis, Richard:** Lakewood, Ohio, B.S., psych.; **Zerr, Kathy:** Grainfield, B.S. in business; **Zillinger, Alan:** Phillipsburg, B.S. in HPER; **Zimmer, Wilma:** La Crosse, B.S., math.

Zimmerman, Bryce: Mullinville, B.A., hist.; **Zollman, Peggy:** Phillipsburg, B.S. in elem. ed.





Fort Hays offers degrees in several areas, the divisions of which are often confusing. The 1973-1975 General Catalog explains them thus:

Four graduate degrees are offered on two levels. The Master of Science (M.S.) degree and the Master of Arts (M.A.) degree and the Master of Music (M.M.) degree are awarded for the first year of graduate study. The Specialist in Education degree is given for one year of advanced graduate study beyond the Master's degree.

The Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree and the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree are offered in the Liberal Arts area of the College. Requirements for these undergraduate degrees provide a broad education encompassing multiple area of study. Courses are taken in humanities, natural science and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. B.A. and B.S. majors may be in the same subject fields with the distinction that the B.A. degrees usually carry a language requirement and B.S. degrees require that a student have 50 hours of sciences with a minimum of 30 hours in one subject field.

Curricula offered in the Applied Arts provide intensive preparation in a given field, usually for a particular vocation of profession. Applied Arts degrees are listed as B.S. in (major).

Liberal Arts Degrees:

B.A., art

biology (biol.)
botany (bot.)
chemistry (chem.)
economics (econ.)
English (Eng.)
general science (gen. sci.)
geology (geol.)
history (hist.)
languages (lang.)
mathematics (math.)
music
philosophy (philos.)
physics
political science (polit. sci.)
psychology (psych.)
sociology (sociol.)
speech
zoology (zoo.)

B.S., biology

botany
chemistry
general science
geology

mathematics

physics

zoology

Applied Arts Degrees

B.S. in agriculture (agric.)

business
elementary education (elem. ed.)
home economics (home econ.)
industrial arts
physical education (HPER)
nursing

B.M., music

Graduate Degrees

M.A., art

English
history
mathematics

M.M., music

M.S. in accounting
biological sciences
business
business administration
business education
chemistry

earth science

education

counseling

educational administrative
(educ., ad.)

elementary education

secondary

special education

English

physical education

history

industrial arts

mathematics

physical sciences

political science

psychology

clinical psychology

general psychology

school psychology

social sciences

Spanish

speech

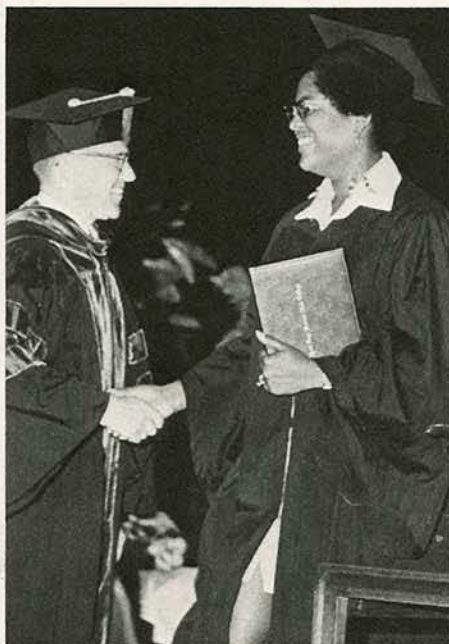
speech pathology (speech path.)

First State College in 1972.
 Since the 1972-73 academic
 year, the 1973-74 Catalog
 contains the following:

First State College is a public
 institution of higher learning
 offering a variety of degree
 programs and a liberal
 arts education. The college
 is a member of the National
 Association of Public
 Colleges and Universities
 and is accredited by the
 Southern Association of
 Colleges and Schools.

The Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree
 and the Bachelor of Science (B.S.)
 degrees are offered in the liberal
 arts and the College of
 Business Administration. The
 college provides a broad education
 encompassing multiple areas of study.
 Courses are taken in humanistic and
 social sciences and mathematics. B.A.
 and B.S. majors may be in the same
 subject field or in different fields.
 The B.A. degree usually carries a
 greater requirement and is 2 degrees
 more than a student has to take
 of course with a minimum of 30
 hours in each field.

a. The Graduate Luncheon is given by the Alumni Association. At this time the graduates are welcomed into the Alumni Association as members. Pilot and Torch Awards are given to outstanding graduates and faculty. Also a number of graduates receive life memberships in the Alumni Association as gifts from parents or family.





Gross Coliseum Nearly Filled For First Commencement

Avoiding the usual last minute decision of Lewis Field Stadium or Sheridan Coliseum, Commencement 1974

started a new tradition with outdoor processional and ceremonies in Paul B. Gross Coliseum.

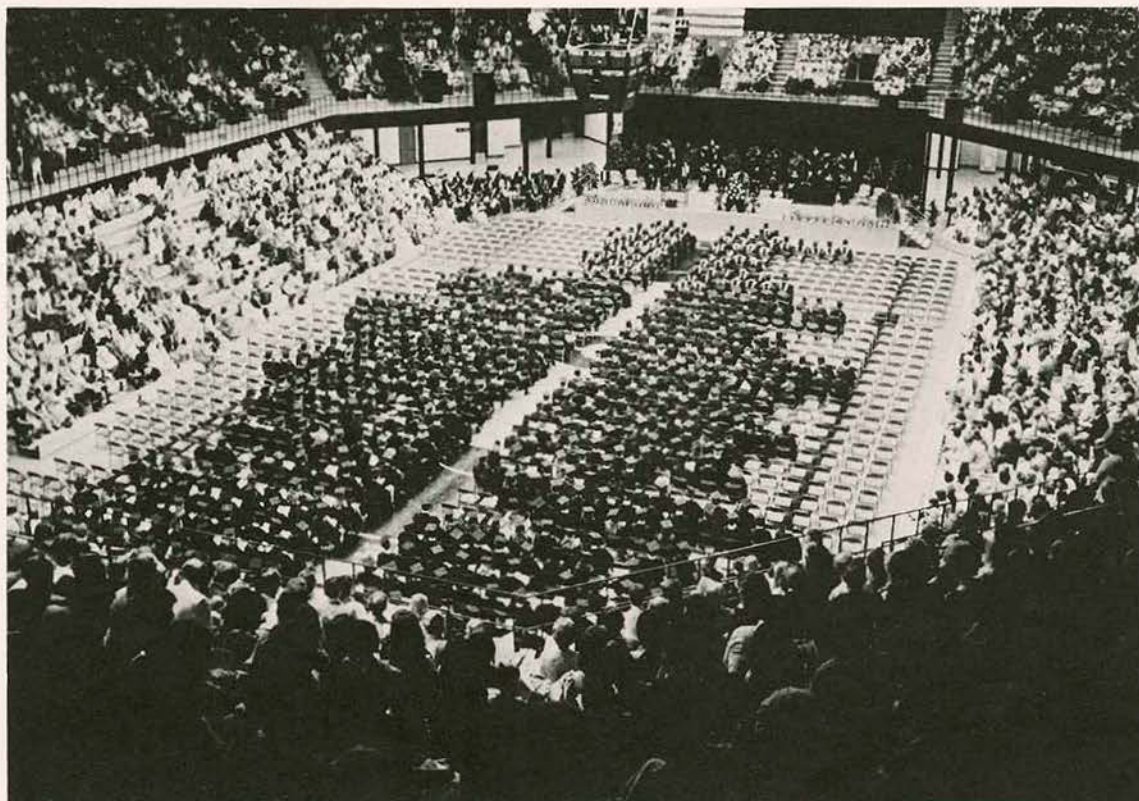
a. A near capacity crowd heard President Gustad give a short charge to approximately 1150 graduates who then received diplomas. In a final moment of sheer relief they shed their robes and flung mortarboards high in

the air.

b. After receiving their diplomas in nursing, a few of the graduating nurses were commissioned into the armed forces.



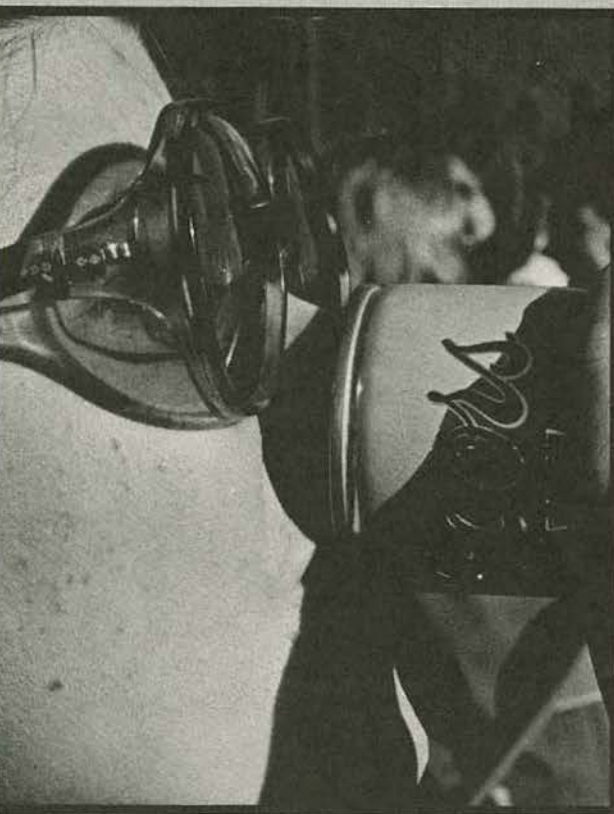
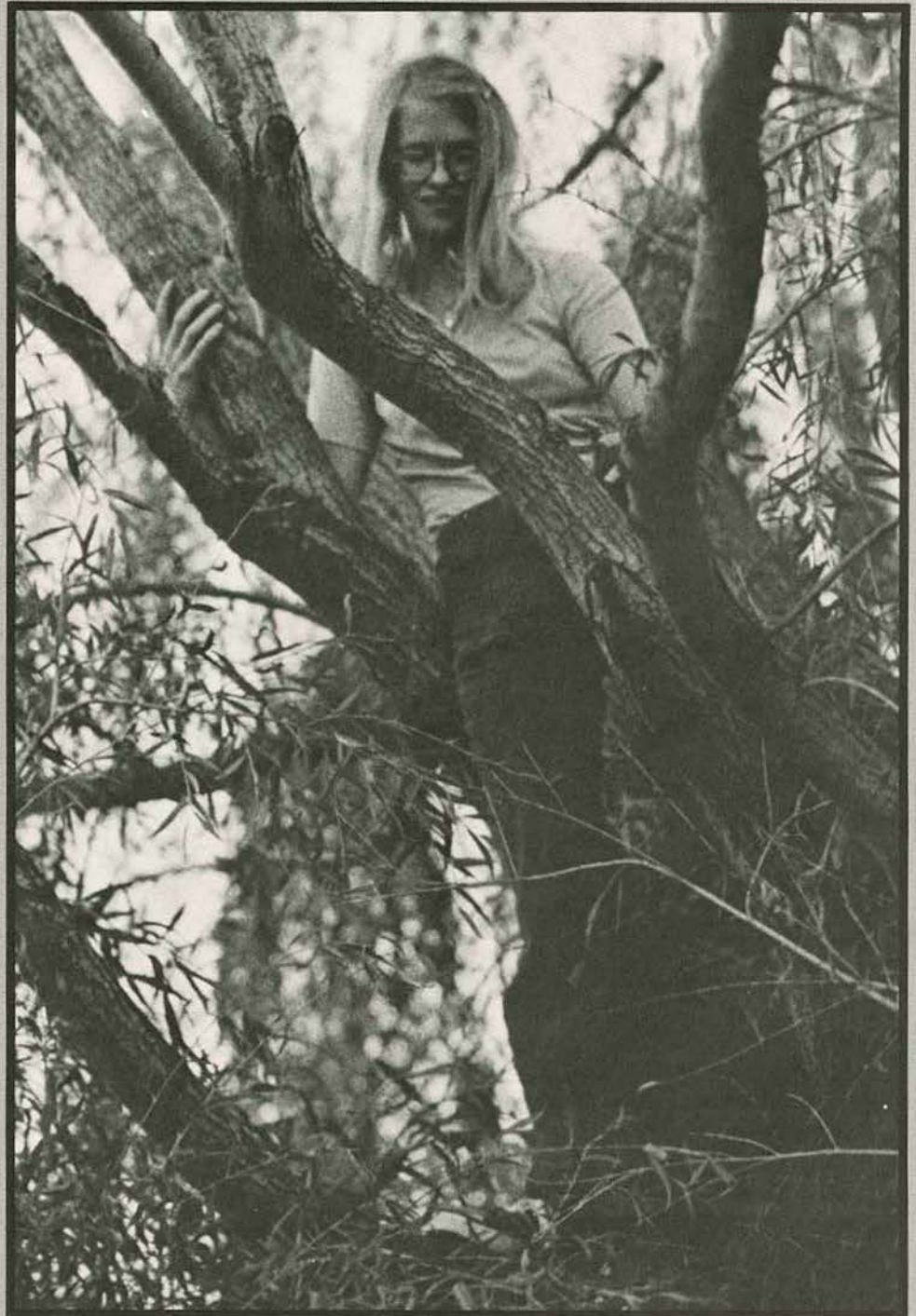
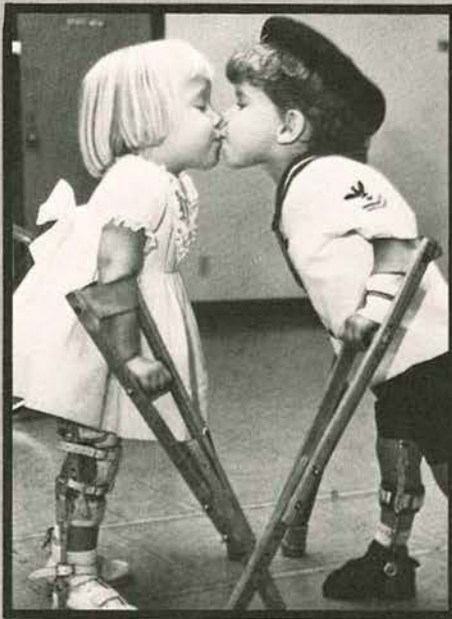
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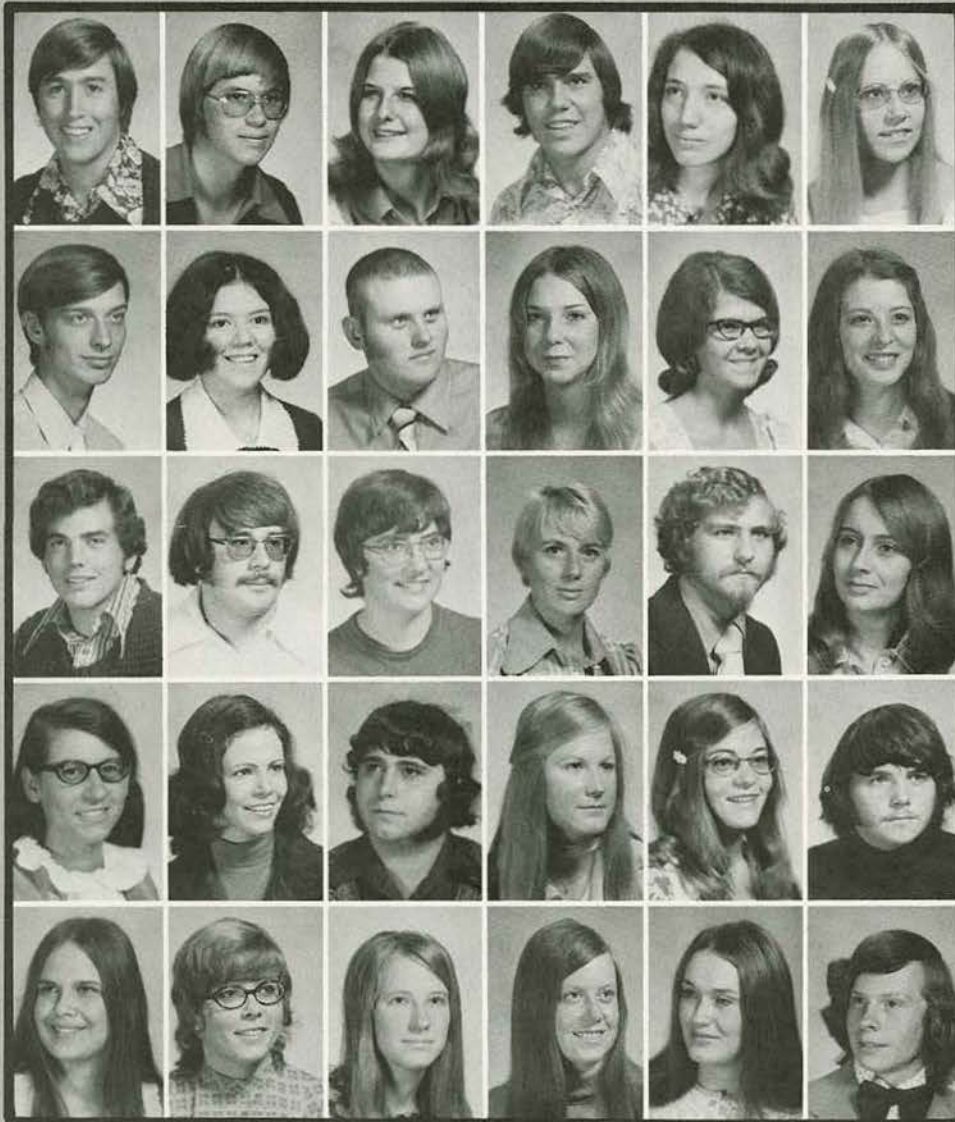
Underclassmen





a. Cheerleaders depend upon personal acrobatics to appeal to sport fans.
b. Voting is a privilege often taken for granted. Less than half of the student body turns out to express opinion in campus affairs.

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b



Abell, David, Barnard, sophomore
Abell, Monte, Barnard, freshman
Abendshien, Barbara, Hays, sophomore
Ackerman, Mark, Dodge City, junior
Adams, Marilyn, Atwood, freshman
Adams, Rita, Shields, sophomore

Adams, Ron, Goodland, junior
Aguilera, Mary Irene, Garden City, junior
Albers, Robert, Grinnell, junior
Alden, Diane, Smith Center, freshman
Allen, Cheryl, Bellaire, junior
Allen, Nancy, Norton, freshman

Allison, Craig, Lyons, sophomore
Amaro, Carlos, Kinsley, junior
Amerin, Marian, Plains, junior
Amerine, Kathleen, Hays, junior
Andersen, Dennies, Kinsley, junior
Anderson, Cathy, Kinsley, freshman

Anderson, Clara, Great Bend, junior
Anderson, Debra, Goodland, freshman
Anderson, Gary, Almena, sophomore
Anderson, Gayla, Johnson, freshman
Anderson, Susan, Dighton, freshman
Anschutz, Jeffrey, Clearwater, sophomore

Apel, Rochelle, Belpre, sophomore
Appel, Mary Lou, Great Bend, junior
Applebee, Rhonda, Beloit, junior
Applegate, Debra, Norton, sophomore
Applegate, Dianne, Mayfield, junior
Ard, Bruce, Salina, sophomore

Classes Arn-Bas

a. Getting an education doesn't always take place in the classroom. The College Farm provides learning situations for students.

b. Hanging posters for homecoming queen candidates, campaigning in student senate elections and being involved in the competitions are part of the fun activities at Fort Hays State.



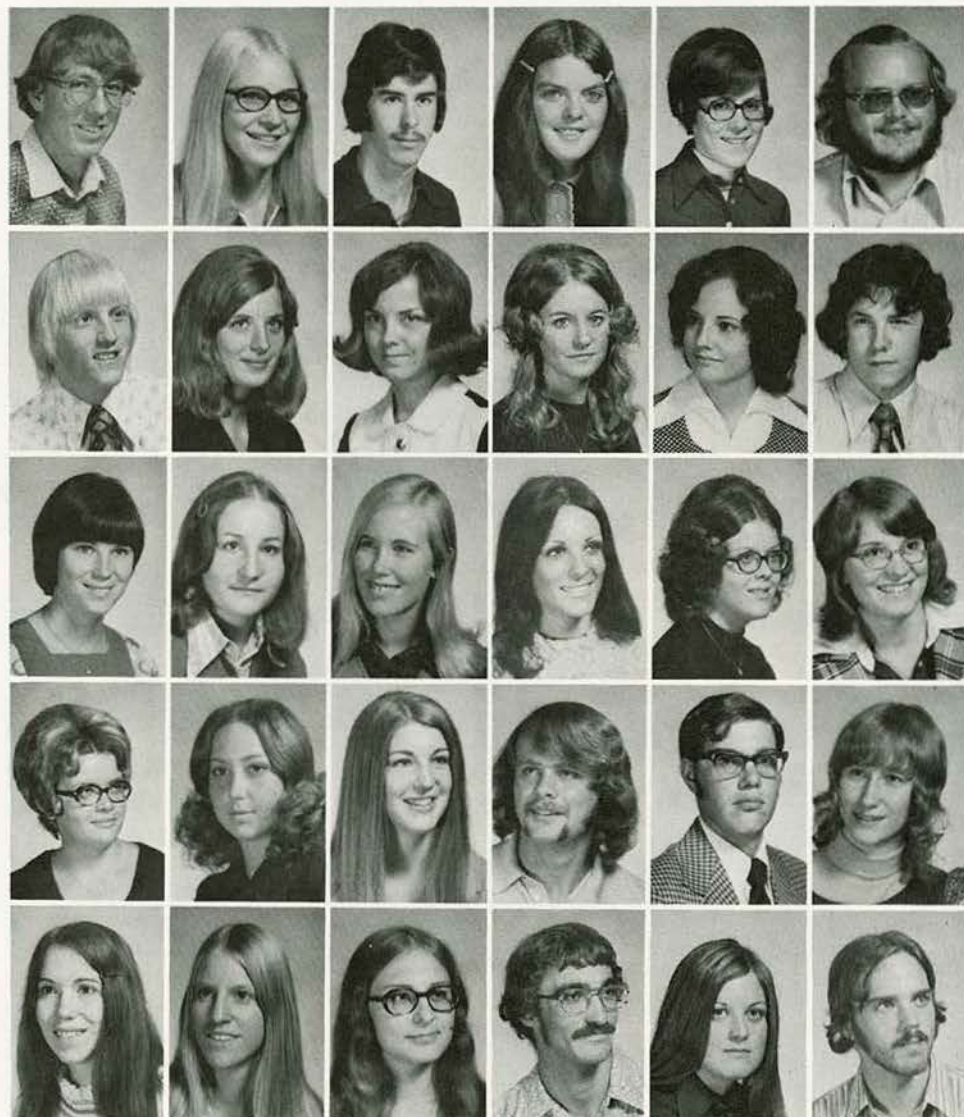
Arnold, Thomas, Hays, sophomore
 Arnoldy, Helen, Tipton, freshman
 Arvin, Robert, Hutchinson, junior
 Ashcraft, Cheryl, Bogue, freshman
 Atkinson, Paula, Logan, freshman
 Atkinson, Steve, Logan, sophomore

Atwood, Larry, Kinsley, sophomore
 Augustine, Carmen, Hays, sophomore
 Augustine, Elma, Hays, junior
 Awtrey, Sheila, Ulysses, junior
 Baalman, Audrey, Grinnell, junior
 Badenhop, Parker, Kensington, freshman

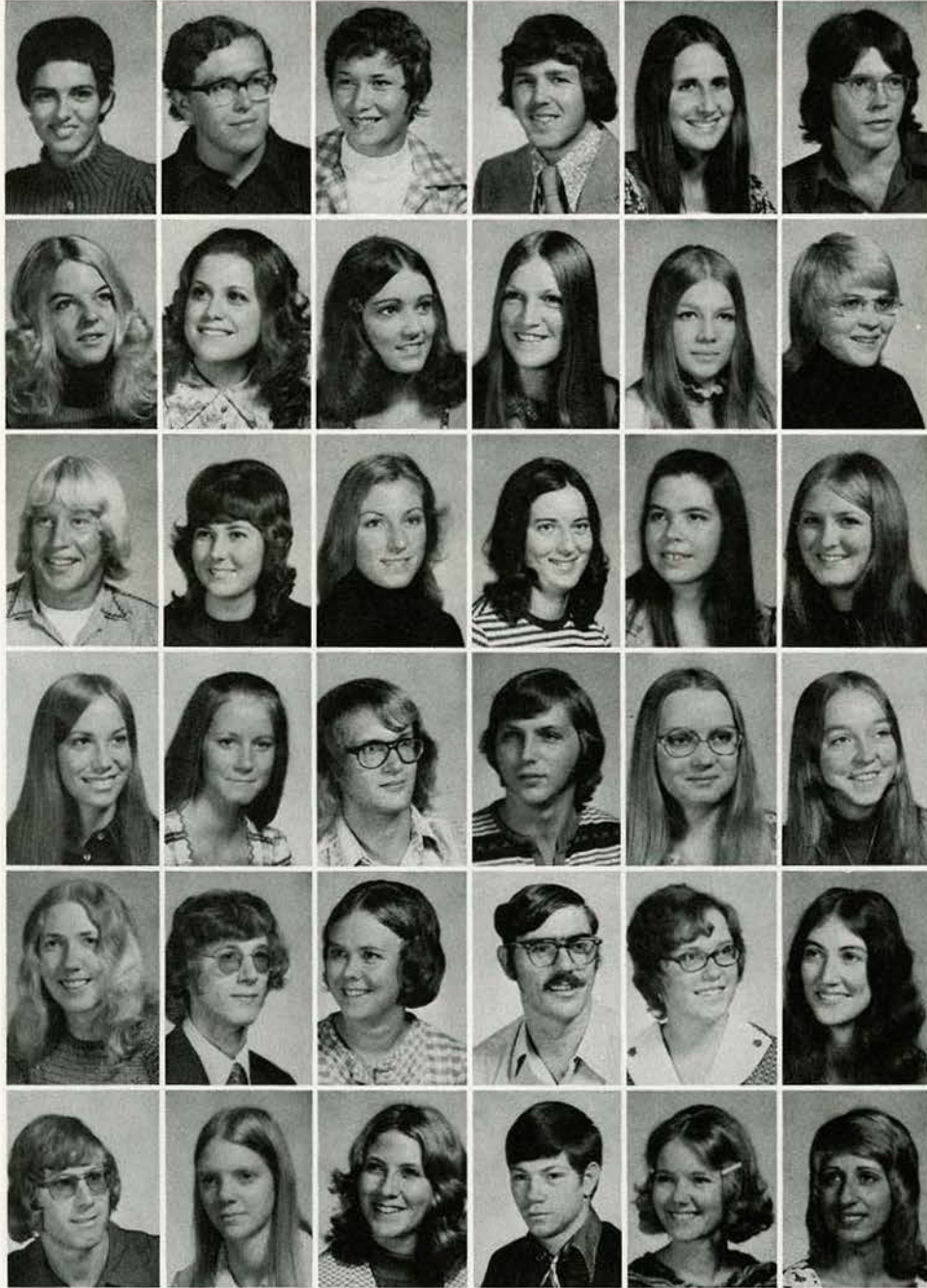
Bahner, Kathy, Belvue, junior
 Bailey, Alice, Great Bend, junior
 Bailey, Susan, Sublette, freshman
 Bainter, Karen, Hoxie, junior
 Baker, Debra, Phillipsburg, freshman
 Baker, Gladys, Hays, freshman

Baker, Terrilyn, Phillipsburg, sophomore
 Baldwin, Debra, Cimarron, junior
 Balloun, Jane, Russell, freshman
 Bamber, Steve, Lawrence, junior
 Bandel, Jerald, Alma, freshman
 Bandel, Peggy, St. Francis, freshman

Barhydt, Julie, Dodge City, sophomore
 Barnaby, Annette, Howard, junior
 Barr, Cheryl, Luray, junior
 Bartholomew, Ray, Alton, junior
 Bartman, Ronda, Kinsley, sophomore
 Bassett, Brad, Salina, freshman



Classes Bau-Bir



Baum, Sandra, Wichita, freshman
Baxter, David, Stockton, junior
Baxter, Jana, Bentley, freshman
Becker, Charles, Plainville, sophomore
Beckmann, Sue, Smith Center, freshman
Bedient, Perry, Wichita, freshman

Been, Marianne, Scott City, freshman
Beiker, Susan, Plainville, sophomore
Beiser, Vickie, Lewis, junior
Bellairs, LaVerna, Ogallah, freshman
Bender, Debora, Russell, freshman
Bender, Eileene, Russell, freshman

Bengtson, Jerry, Lindsborg, freshman
Bennett, Janet, Dorrance, sophomore
Benson, Chaile, Shawnee Mission, sophomore
Bentley, DeeAnn, Shields, sophomore
Berens, Becky, Grainfield, sophomore
Berger, Debbie, Herndon, freshman

Berger, Pamela, Herndon, freshman
Bergkamp, Karen, Garden City, junior
Bergman, Eugene, Lebanon, junior
Bergman, Robert, Minneapolis, sophomore
Berland, Mary, Zurich, freshman
Berquist, Cheryl, Salina, freshman

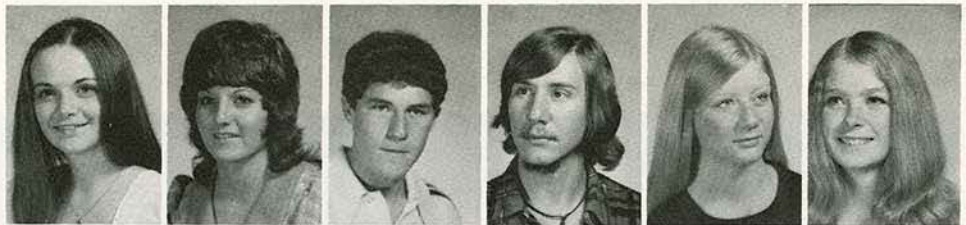
Besthorn, Annie, Holyrood, junior
Bickerstaff, Henry, Junction City, sophomore
Bickle, Lynette, Hays, freshman
Billinger, James, Hays, sophomore
Billinger, Jeanne, Victoria, junior
Billinger, Mary, Hays, junior

Billinger, Richard, Park, freshman
Billings, Christine, Portis, freshman
Billings, Romona, Hutchinson, junior
Bingaman, Henry, Pratt, sophomore
Bingaman, Leila, Pratt, sophomore
Bird, Marilyn, Coldwater, sophomore

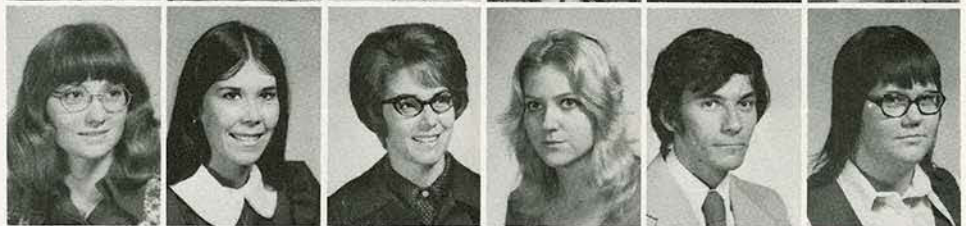


Wiest Hall offers a variety of recreational games for its 325 residents including pool, football, pinball and ping pong. This provides social recreation in the dorm as women may also use the facilities.

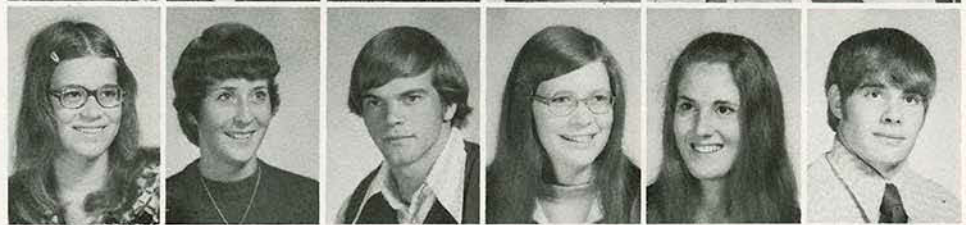
Bise, Teri, Wichita, freshman
 Bisel, Becky, Ashland, freshman
 Bishop, Mark, Lincoln, sophomore
 Bittel, Rod, Ellis, freshman
 Bittel, Stacie, Ellis, sophomore
 Blair, Gayle, Mankato, sophomore



Blank, Monna, Hays, junior
 Blattner, Roxanna, Rozel, freshman
 Bobey, Peggy, Hays, sophomore
 Boehner, Norma, Kansas City, Mo., freshman
 Bollig, Jerry, Plainville, junior
 Bolt, Karen, Goodland, sophomore



Bolte, Nadine, Lincoln, freshman
 Borron, Beverly, Great Bend, junior
 Bowerman, Paul, Olathe, sophomore
 Bowman, Deana, Larned, freshman
 Bradley, Kimberly, Ulysses, junior
 Brady, James, Mission, freshman



Brandenburg, Hal, Wichita, sophomore
 Brandstetter, Lois, Budd Lake, N.J., junior
 Brassfield, Coleen, Hays, junior
 Bray, Doug, Minneapolis, freshman
 Bredfeldt, Joyce, Dodge City, freshman
 Brewer, Diane, Concordia, freshman



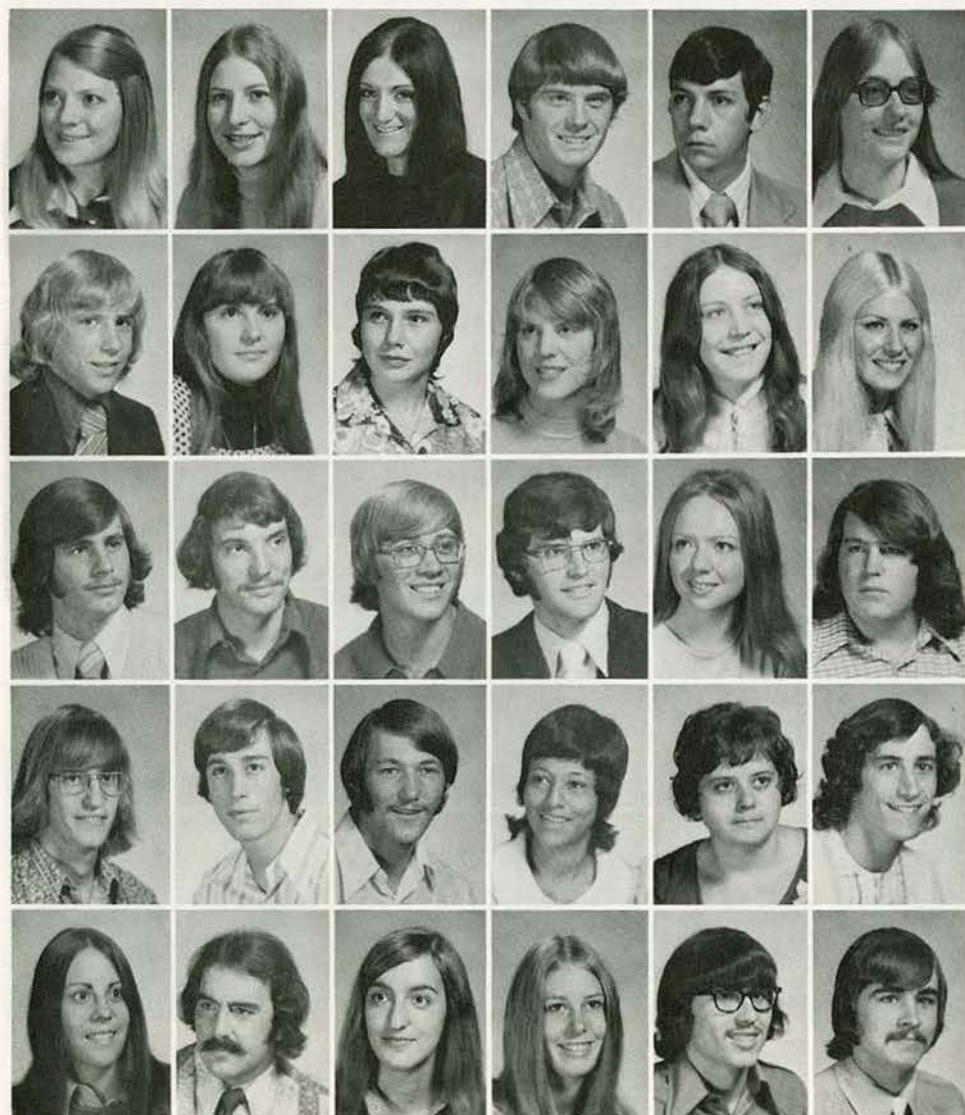
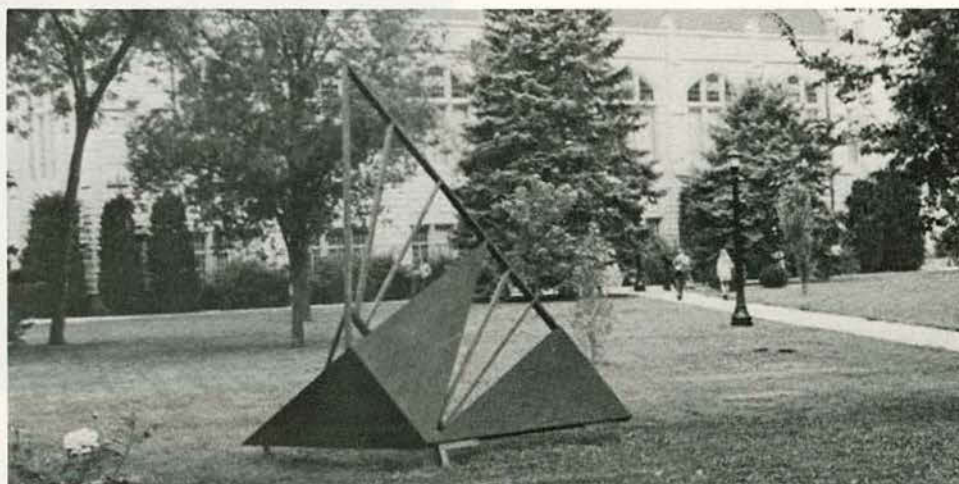
Briand, Joan, Arnold, freshman
 Brickley, Marsha, Plainville, junior
 Briggeman, Larry, Iuka, junior
 Brock, Patty, Dodge City, junior
 Brodmerkle, Bruce, Iola, sophomore
 Broeckelman, Barbara, Grinnell, sophomore





a. Spoons are not common items in the print shop but pica poles (the printer's ruler) is a good substitute.
b. Sculpture and student art work evoke comment and controversy.

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Broeckleman, Lois, Grinnell, junior
Brohammer, Carla, Hutchinson, junior
Brooks, Kathy, Edmund, junior
Brown, Brad, Norton, freshman
Brown, Gerry, Russell, junior
Brown, Pamela, Hugoton, junior

Brown, Stephen, Pratt, sophomore
Browning, Pam, Scott City, freshman
Bruce, Vicki, Beloit, freshman
Bruns, Kris, Winona, freshman
Brust, Kris, Plainville, sophomore
Bryant, Delores, Kiowa, junior

Buchheim, Dave, Topeka, sophomore
Buchheister, James, Plainville, junior
Budke, Carl, Hays, freshman
Burch, Richard, Osborne, freshman
Burger, Dalene, Wellington, junior
Burke, Pat, Beloit, sophomore

Burnham, Stan, St. Francis, sophomore
Burns, Nick, Medicine Lodge, junior
Butler, Gary, Meade, sophomore
Cadena, Pat, Lyons, junior
Cairns, Thomasena, Hays, sophomore
Caldarera, Tom, Wichita, freshman

Callaway, Valerie, Hoisington, freshman
Capaldo, Don, Albia, Iowa, junior
Carlgren, Beth, Concordia, sophomore
Carlgren, Nancy, Scandia, freshman
Carmichael, Wes, Plainville, freshman
Carswell, Daryl, Selden, junior

Classes Car-Coo

1973 Homecoming Queen candidates were Rhonda Applebee, Robyn Tomasu, Sharon Fiekert, Faye Thompson and Marianne McGuire. Marianne won the student body vote and was crowned Queen.



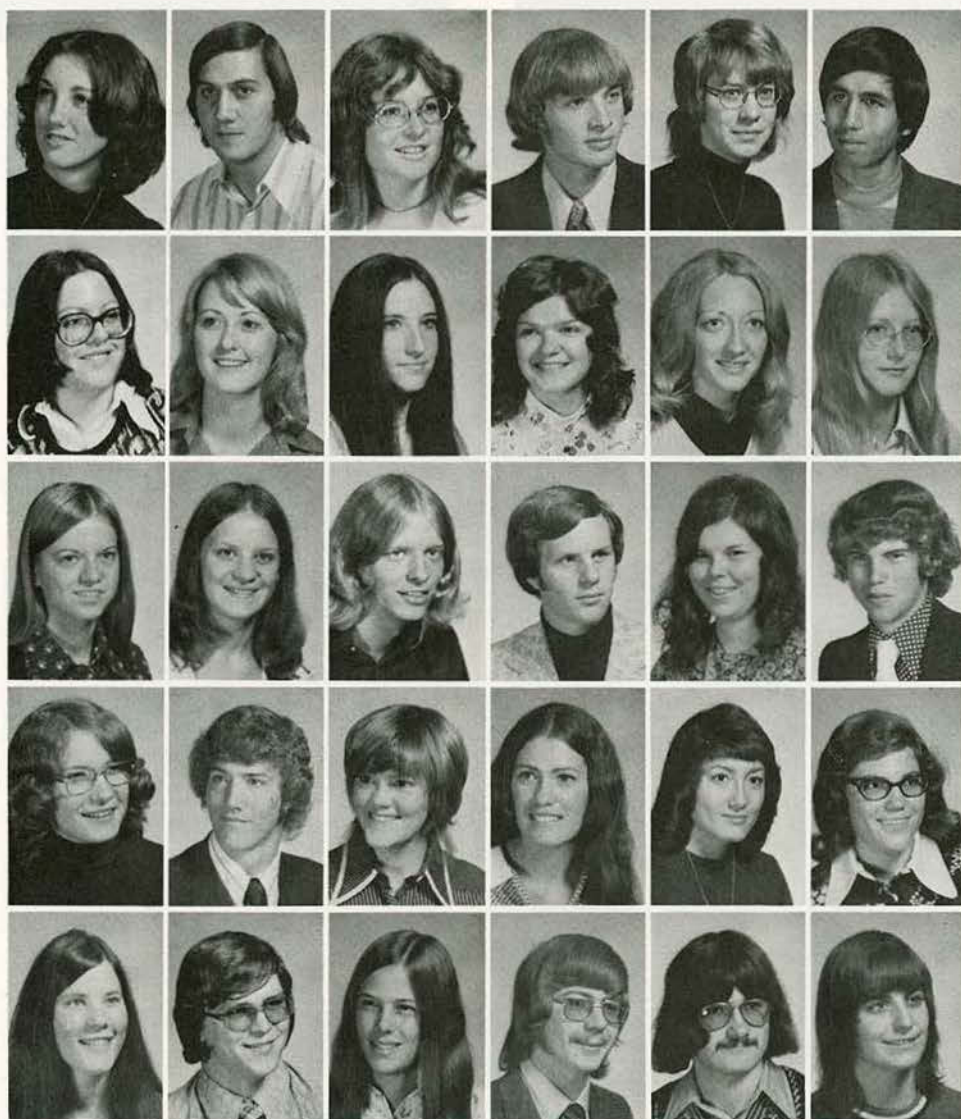
Carter, Susan, Ulysses, junior
Casey, Craig, Glen Elder, junior
Casey, Terri, McCracken, sophomore
Caspers, Larry, Smith Center, sophomore
Castor, Ronda, Oberlin, sophomore
Castrellon, Elmer, Armuelles, Panama, sophomore

Cavin, Jeannie, La Crosse, junior
Chalmers, Sandy, Hutchinson, junior
Chapman, Darice, Wichita, junior
Chapman, Gwenne, Herndon, freshman
Charley, Elaine, Mound City, junior
Cheney, Donna, Clay Center, freshman

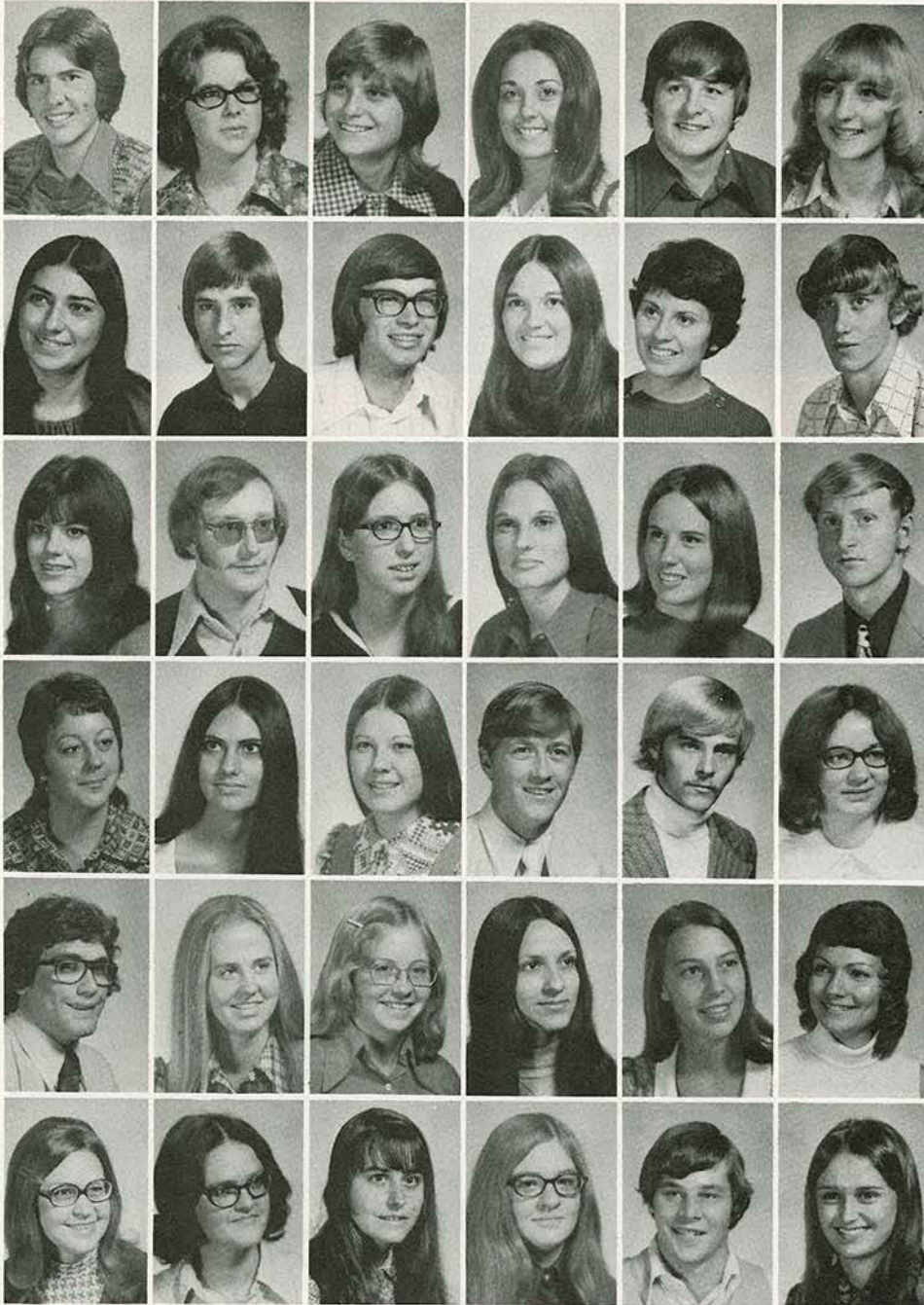
Chipman, Paula, Jetmore, freshman
Chop, Rose, Kansas City, freshman
Christensen, Gayle, Phillipsburg, sophomore
Christensen, Robert, Palco, freshman
Christy, Debra, Agra, junior
Christy, Steve, Agra, freshman

Chronister, Paula, Abilene, freshman
Clark, Larry, Hutchinson, junior
Clarkin, Jane, Topeka, freshman
Clay, Sheila, Meade, freshman
Clayton, Joy, Stockton, freshman
Colson, Roberta, Selden, sophomore

Comeau, Cathy, Plainville, freshman
Conkle, Larry, Radium, junior
Conley, Cathy, Dodge City, freshman
Conness, Robert, Jr., WaKeeney, freshman
Constant, Mike, Larned, sophomore
Cook, Becky, Russell, sophomore



Classes Coo-Dei



Cook, Byron, Beloit, junior
Cook, Carol, Hays, freshman
Cook, Carolyn, Russell, freshman
Cook, Debra, Goodland, sophomore
Cook, Michael, Belvue, freshman
Cook, Mollie, Hardtner, sophomore

Cooper, Marian, Lucas, sophomore
Cooper, Sam, Plainville, freshman
Copper, Jeff, Smith Center, freshman
Cordel, Mary, Tipton, freshman
Corder, Marsha, Selden, junior
Cordes, Terry, Meade, freshman

Corrick, Lucinda, Esbon, junior
Coulter, Kerry, Hoxie, sophomore
Counts, Rachel, Hays, freshman
Courtney, Jill, WaKeeney, sophomore
Cox, Lee Ann, Atwood, freshman
Craft, Darral, Edson, freshman

Craig, Carolyn, Concordia, sophomore
Crist, Stacy, Holcomb, sophomore
Cronn, Barbara, WaKeeney, junior
Cross, Robert, Lewis, sophomore
Cunard, John, Shawnee Mission, freshman
Cusick, Patricia, Minneola, sophomore

Dallman, Douglas, Prairie Village, junior
Danielson, Pam, Wichita, freshman
Daug, Joyce, Hays, freshman
Davidson, Diana, Hays, freshman
Davis, Sheryl Ann, Oakley, sophomore
Davison, Becky, Rolla, sophomore

Dawkins, Debbie, Bucklin, sophomore
DeCamp, Shirley, Hugoton, junior
Dechant, Cynthia, Hays, sophomore
Deets, Janet, Garfield, freshman
DeGarmo, John, Olathe, sophomore
Deines, Elizabeth, WeKeeney, freshman



Classes Dei-Dre

A happy proclamation that another girl living in the dorm has caught the man of her dreams.

Deines, Leslie, WaKeeney, freshman
Deiter, Mike, Norton, sophomore
Delmez, Gary, Newton, sophomore
Dennett, Denise, Palco, sophomore
Denning, Dennis, Hays, junior
Depenbusch, Keith, Zenda, sophomore

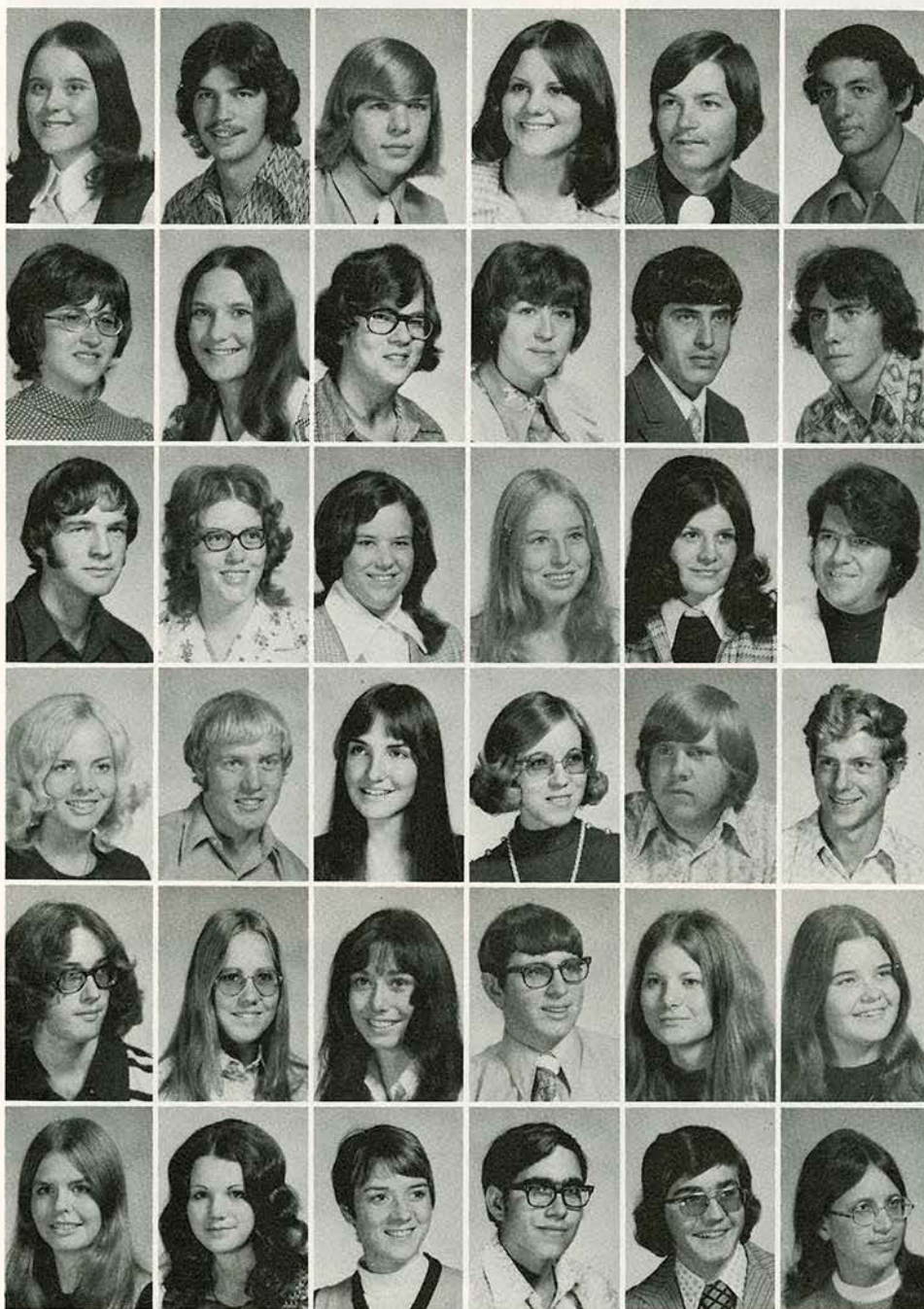
Deringer, Betty, Goodland, junior
Derowitsch, Melinda, Chester, Nebr., freshman
Desbien, Bill, Stockton, junior
Desilet, Marie, Concordia, sophomore
Devlin, Dennis, Loveland, Colo., junior
Diamond, Rick, Webber, freshman

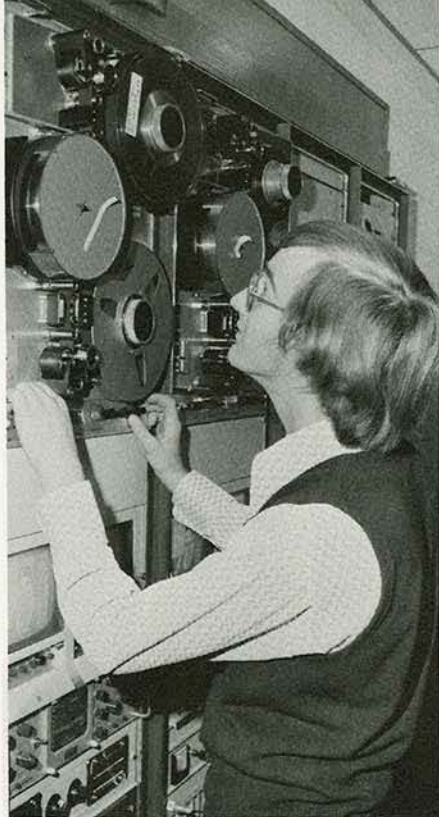
Dibble, George, Alton, sophomore
Dierks, Cynthia, Haven, sophomore
Dilts, Ella, Sedgwick, junior
Dinges, Karen, Hays, freshman
Dinges, Kathleen, Ness City, junior
Dinkel, Laren, Hays, sophomore

Dipman, Cindy, Larned, sophomore
Dipman, David, Larned, junior
Disque, Corrine, Bushton, freshman
Doctor, Teresa, Hays, junior
Doll, William, Goodland, freshman
Dome, Florian, Bison, freshman

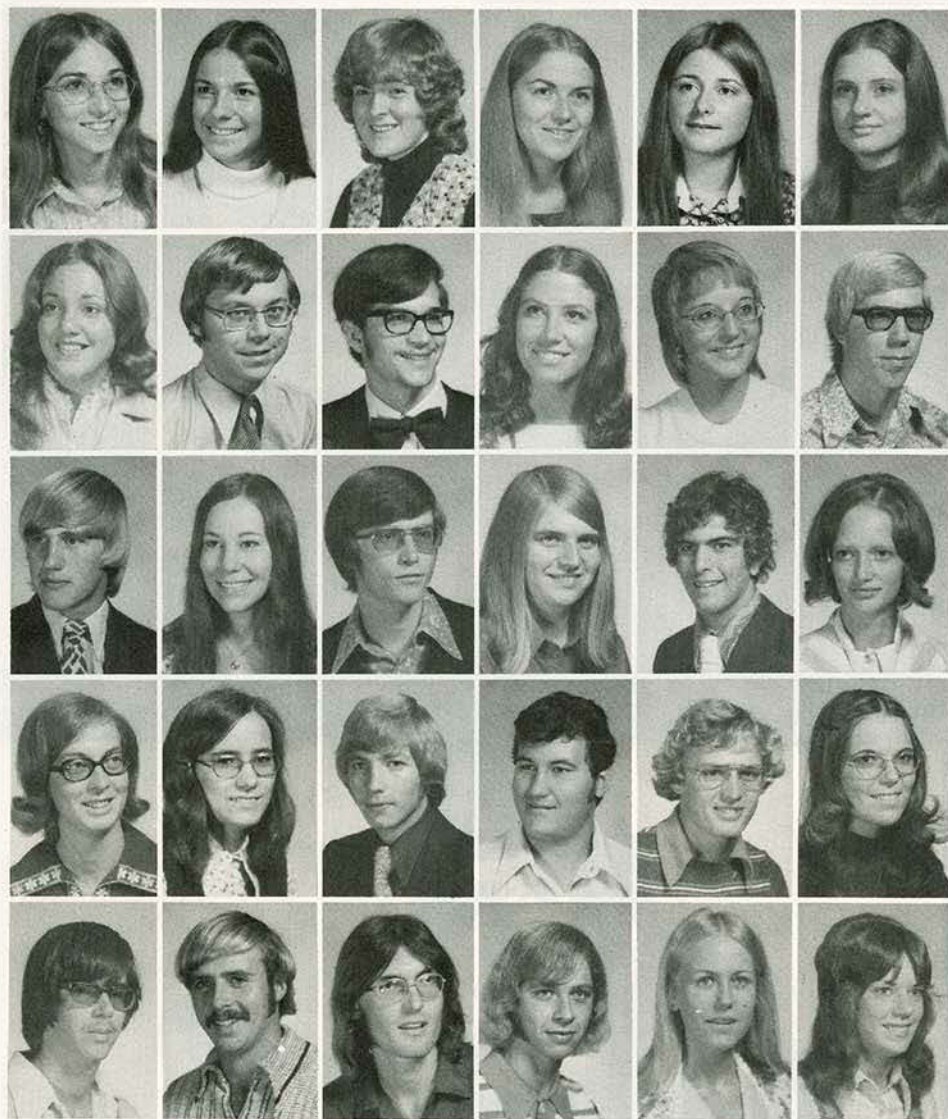
Donahey, Robin, Logan, freshman
Donley, Kathy, Lincoln, junior
Donnell, Caroleana, Weskan, freshman
Dorsch, Tom, Bird City, freshman
Doud, Carol, Cawker City, sophomore
Dougherty, Vickie, Russell, freshman

Dreiling, Cynthia, Hays, freshman
Dreiling, Eileen, Leoti, junior
Dreiling, Janet, Great Bend, freshman
Dreiling, Joseph, Penokee, freshman
Dreiling, Kevin, Hays, freshman
Dreiling, Lynnae, Plainville, freshman





Classes Dre-Eng



Dreiling, Marie, Hays, sophomore
 Dreiling, Sue, Hays, freshman
 Dreiling, Teresa, Russell, freshman
 Dreiling, Vicki, Hays, freshman
 Driscoll, Beverly, Overland Park, freshman
 Dubbert, Denise, Cawker City, sophomore

Duesing, Dee, Spearville, freshman
 Duncan, Scott, Hays, freshman
 Dunn, Bruce, Shawnee Mission, sophomore
 Duree, D'Nell, Dodge City, sophomore
 Durr, Becky, Dodge City, junior
 Durr, Doug, Smith Center, sophomore

Dye, Dennis, Mankato, sophomore
 Ealden, Becky, Ellis, junior
 Earl, Gary, Glade, sophomore
 Eberle, Delores, Oakley, sophomore
 Edmonds, John, Cedar, freshman
 Edwards, Gay, Bison, sophomore

Eichman, Tabetha, Palco, junior
 Ekum, Kristi, McPherson, sophomore
 Elder, Bob, Elkart, sophomore
 Elder, Bryan, Salina, freshman
 Elliott, Craig, Leon, junior
 Elliott, Patricia, Cedar Vale, freshman

Elmore, David, Wichita, freshman
 Elvin, Darrell, Marquette, freshman
 Embers, Tom, Lawrence, junior
 Emmert, Kim, Russell, sophomore
 Engel, Paula, Loretto, freshman
 Engle, Jerri Jo, Solomon, sophomore

Classes Eng-Fre

Engweiler, Richard, Hutchinson, junior
 Erb, Karen, Bison, freshman
 Erbert, Debbie, Zurich, junior
 Erickson, Dana, Concordia, freshman
 Escher, Ann, Herndon, freshman
 Evans, Ronny, Bucklin, freshman

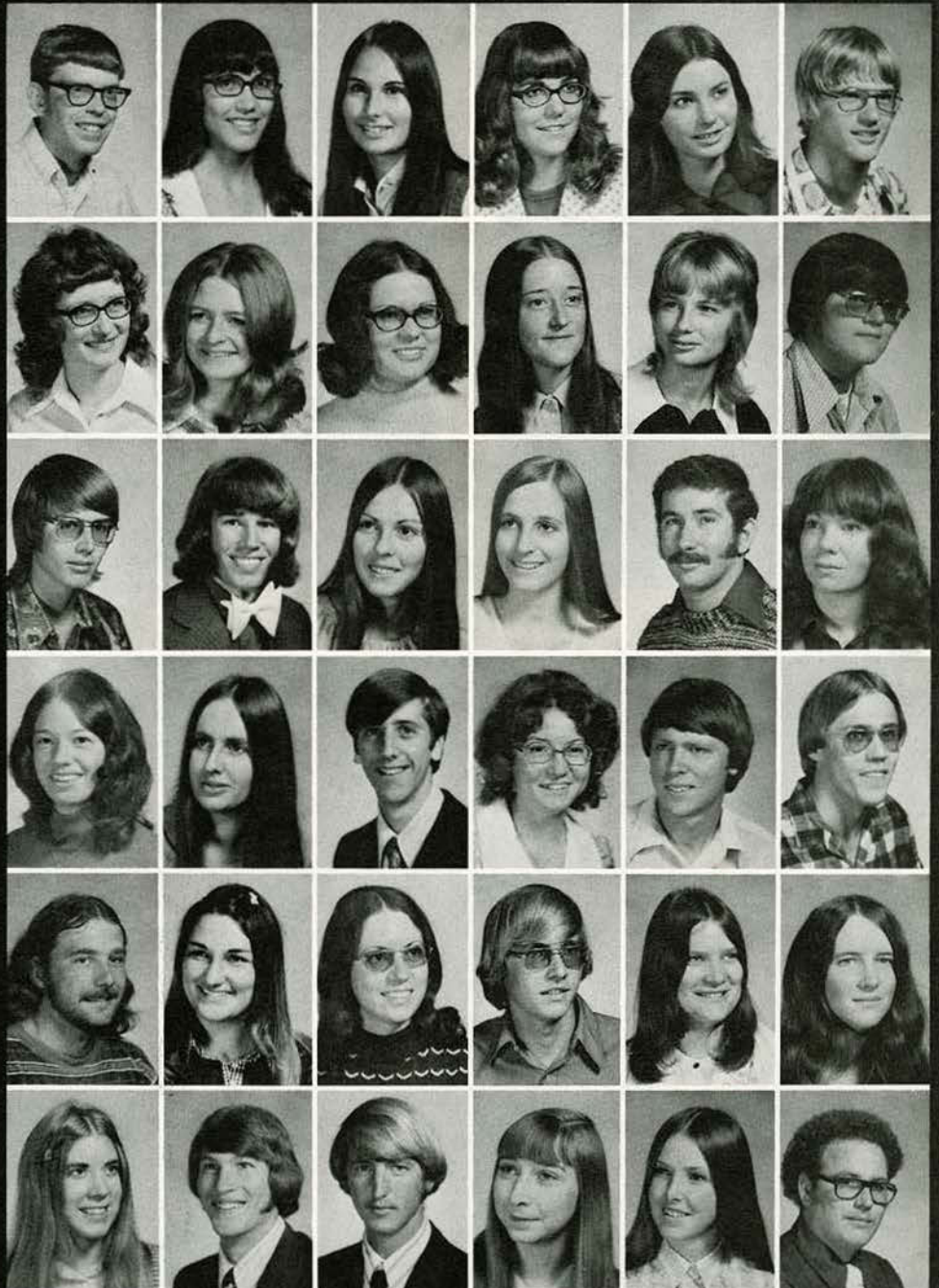
Fahrenbruch, Dea, Norton, junior
 Faimon, Barbara, Hays, junior
 Farlee, Marilyn, Republic, freshman
 Ferdinand, Thelma, Reading, sophomore
 Ferland, Carmie, Hays, sophomore
 Fernz, David, Wichita, freshman

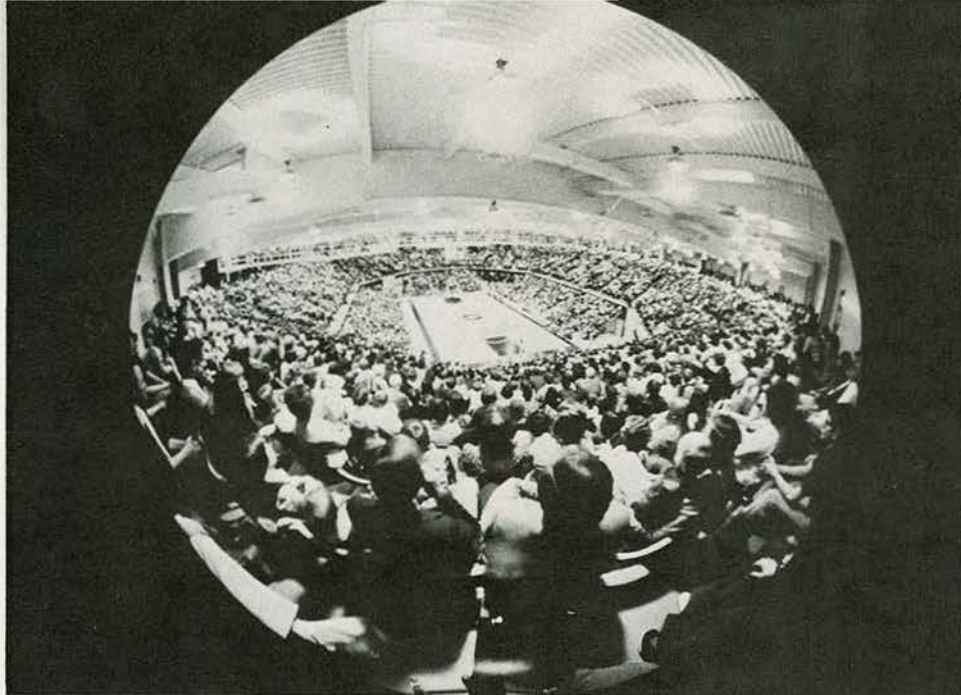
Ficken, Kent, Hays, freshman
 Fifield, Russell, Olathe, freshman
 Finger, Mary, Rozel, freshman
 Fischer, Nalisha, Plainville, freshman
 Fisher, Gary, Hays, junior
 Fisher, Katherine, Waldron, freshman

Fisher, Rebecca, Lewis, sophomore
 Flamik, Janet, Rush Center, freshman
 Flanner, Raymond, New York City, N.Y.,
 freshman
 Flax, Patricia, Arnold, sophomore
 Fleske, Bill, Pawnee Rock, sophomore
 Flint, William, Smith Center, sophomore

Folds, Paul, Great Bend, junior
 Foos, Renee, Weskan, junior
 Ford, Janet, Hanston, junior
 Foster, Jack, Claflin, sophomore
 Foster, Joyce, Jennings, junior
 Foulks, Nancy, Cimarron, freshman

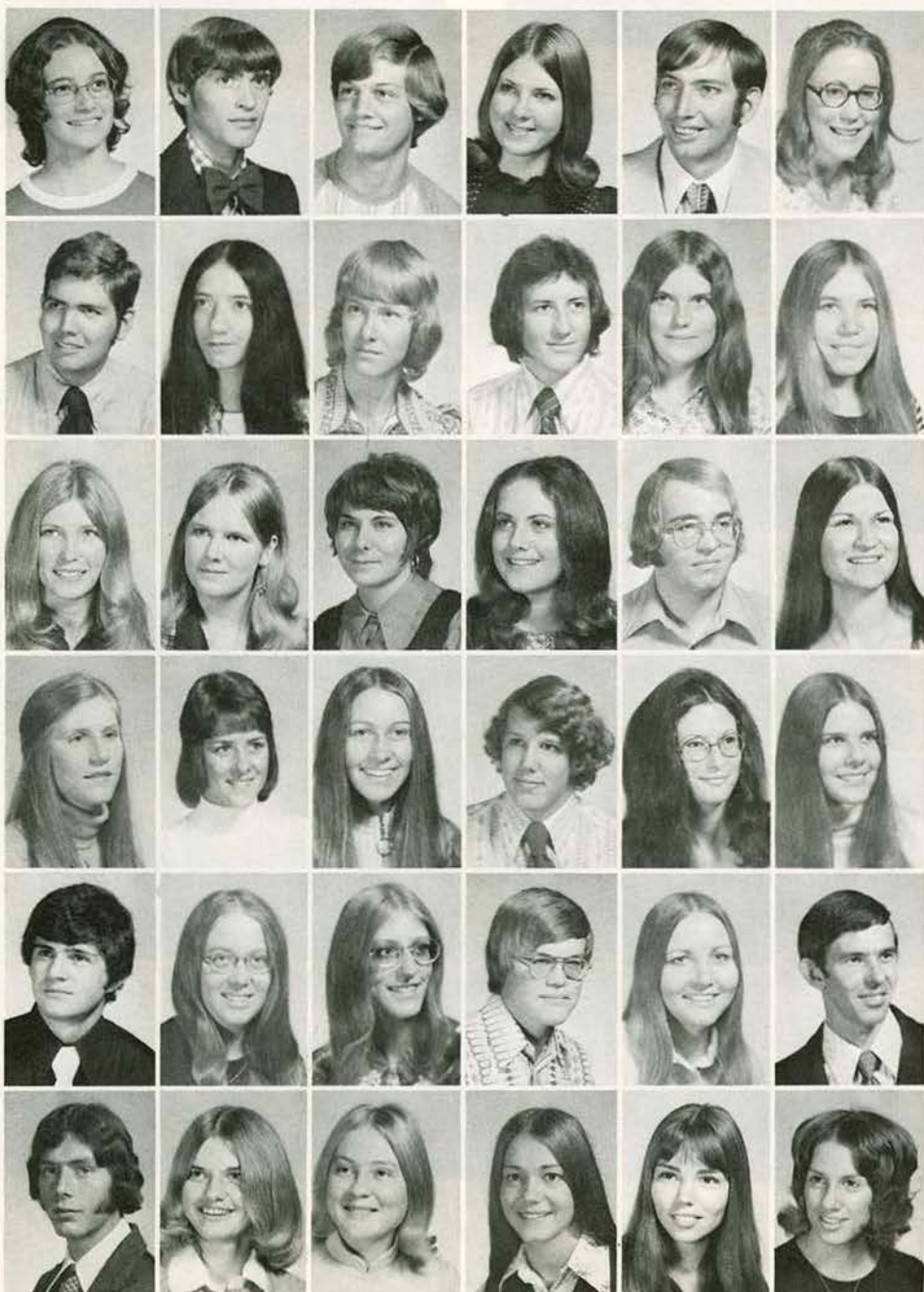
Fouse, Patricia, Garden City, junior
 Frack, Brent, Ingalls, junior
 Francis, Jerrold, Harper, junior
 Franz, LaRue, Rozel, freshman
 Frazier, Brenda, Goddard, freshman
 Freeman, Dave, Kansas City, junior





Classes Fri-Gie

This fish eye view shows Paul B. Gross Memorial Coliseum at its first full capacity crowd. The Harlem Globetrotters drew the record crowd on their appearance Feb. 12.



Frink, Kim, Larned, sophomore
Friesen, Jon, Colby, freshman
Friesen, Rod, Johnson, junior
Fritschen, Sherry, Dorrance, freshman
Froelich, Rick, Russell, junior
Frownfelter, Joy, Conway, junior

Fryberger, Lynn, Great Bend, junior
Fuller, Jana, Hays, freshman
Fuller, Rita, St. Francis, freshman
Fuller, Steve, La Crosse, junior
Fyler, Karen, Larned, freshman
Gabrick, Connie, Kansas City, sophomore

Gaeddert, Letha, Buhler, junior
Gaede, Cynthia, Hoxie, freshman
Gagelman, Janice, Great Bend, junior
Gaither, Christine, WaKeeney, sophomore
Galli, Ron, Colby, sophomore
Gallion, Janet, Grinnell, freshman

Galloway, Karen, Overland Park, sophomore
Garey, Ann, Downs, sophomore
Garman, Tina, Valley Center, freshman
Garten, Greg, Abilene, freshman
Garvert, Gloria, Cimarron, freshman
Gaschler, Joyce, Hays, sophomore

Gaschler, Thomas, Hays, junior
Gass, Helene, Esbon, junior
Gassner, Donna, Hays, sophomore
Gebhards, Rex, Weskan, sophomore
Gechter, Jeanne, Cimarron, junior
Getty, Larry, Downs, freshman

Giebler, Alvin, Hays, sophomore
Giebler, Cecilia, Hays, freshman
Giebler, Joan, Hays, junior
Giebler, Pam, Hays, sophomore
Giebler, Sylvia, Hays, sophomore
Giesaking, Susan, Ulysses, freshman

a. Watching television helps pass the time while waiting for one of the 500 girls residing in McMindes Hall.
b. Braving the winter cold and snow, this FHS coed makes her way to class.



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Gilbert, Brice, Topeka, sophomore
Gile, Susan, Concordia, sophomore
Giles, Jody, Spearville, freshman
Giles, Kim, Hays, freshman
Gilg, Jo, Smith Center, sophomore
Gill, Vivian, Goodland, sophomore



Gillispie, Marsha, Colby, junior
Gillum, Susan, Hays, sophomore
Gimar, Jeff, Hutchinson, freshman
Girard, Robert, Clyde, sophomore
Gish, Douglas, Hill City, junior
Gleason, Carol, Kinsley, sophomore



Gleason, Janice, Kinsley, junior
Glover, Barbara, Great Bend, freshman
Gnad, Mary, Ellis, freshman
Goddard, Becky, Penokee, sophomore
Goddard, Julie, Penokee, freshman
Goebel, Kim, Jetmore, sophomore



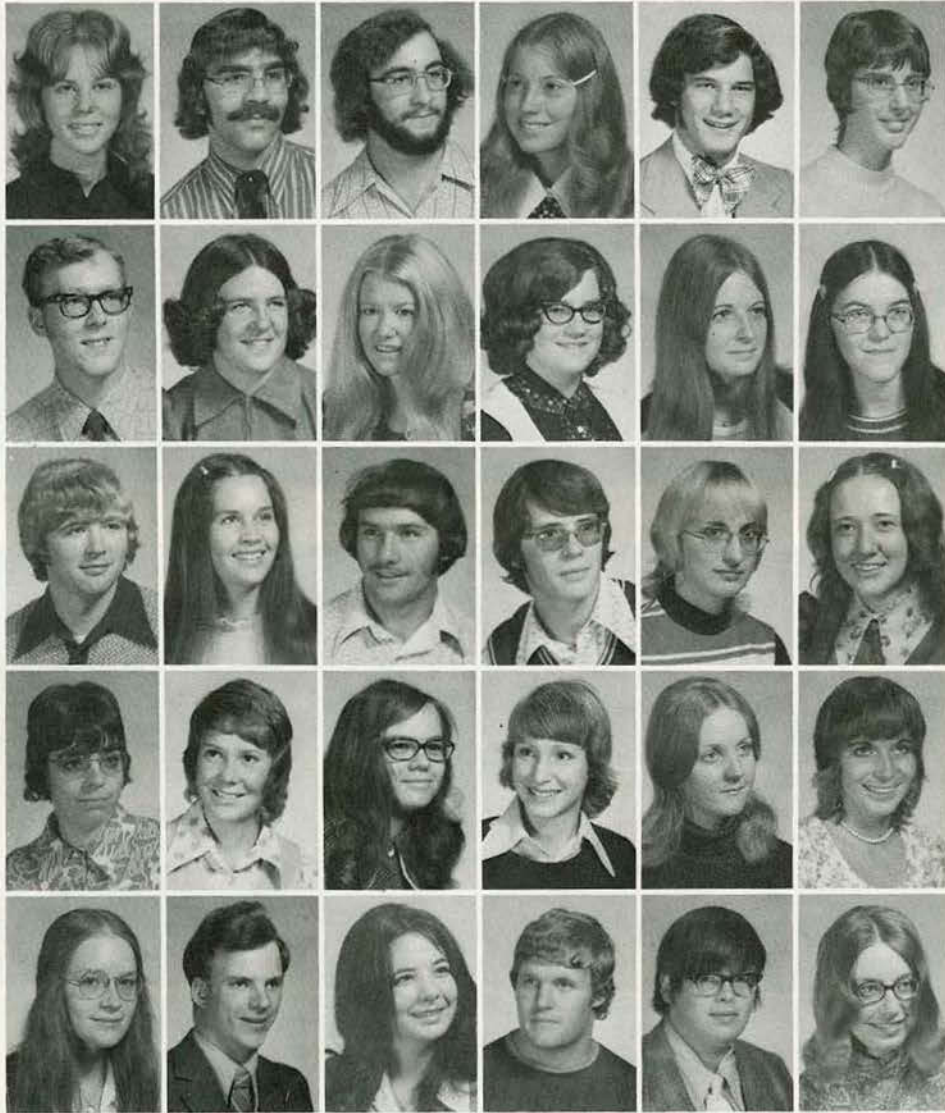
Goertz, Philip, Trousdale, junior
Goff, Frank, Morland, junior
Goodman, Mark, Beeler, sophomore
Goodnight, Dana, Englewood, freshman
Gordon, Anita, Hays, junior
Gore, Catherine, Hiawatha, freshman



Gottschalk, Dale, Hays, freshman
Gottschalk, Karla, Hays, sophomore
Gouldie, Steve, Osborne, freshman
Gouldie, Susie, Osborne, junior
Grabbe, Lorri, Hays, sophomore
Grabner, Tamara, Pretty Prairie, freshman



Classes Gra-Har



Grabosch, Matasha, Downs, freshman
 Graf, James, Great Bend, junior
 Graf, Michael, Great Bend, freshman
 Graff, Allyson, Marienthal, freshman
 Gray, Hal, Topeka, sophomore
 Greene, Priscilla, Garfield, junior

Gregory, Alan, Osborne, freshman
 Griffin, Alice, Delphos, freshman
 Grisamore, Penny, Derby, sophomore
 Gross, Dora, Hays, sophomore
 Gross, Judith, Hays, freshman
 Gunter, Mary Alice, Morganville, junior

Haas, Fred, Hays, sophomore
 Habiger, Jeanene, Spearville, freshman
 Hachmeister, William, Hill City, sophomore
 Hagerman, Jerel, Nekoma, freshman
 Hahn, Elva, Stockton, junior
 Hahn, Kathy, Dodge City, sophomore

Hales, Sherry, St. Francis, freshman
 Hamill, Anne, Colby, junior
 Hamm, Brenda, Hays, freshman
 Hammer, Virginia, Norway, freshman
 Hammerschmidt, Theresa, Victoria, sophomore
 Hammond, Sandi, Larned, junior

Haneke, Beth, Great Bend, junior
 Haney, John, Greensburg, junior
 Hansen, Eva Maria, Phillipsburg, junior
 Hanson, Lynn, Pawnee Rock, sophomore
 Harbaugh, Michael, Hutchinson, freshman
 Harbers, Rose, Prairie View, freshman



Classes Har-Hel

Going, going, gone! The annual homecoming tug-of-war always ends up with someone climbing out of Big Creek extremely wet.



Harbin, Charles, Hays, sophomore
Harder, Loren, Hutchinson, junior
Harder, Maylene, Hutchinson, sophomore
Hardesty, Dee, Cimarron, freshman
Harman, Roger, Hays, sophomore
Harman, Tamra, Logan, junior

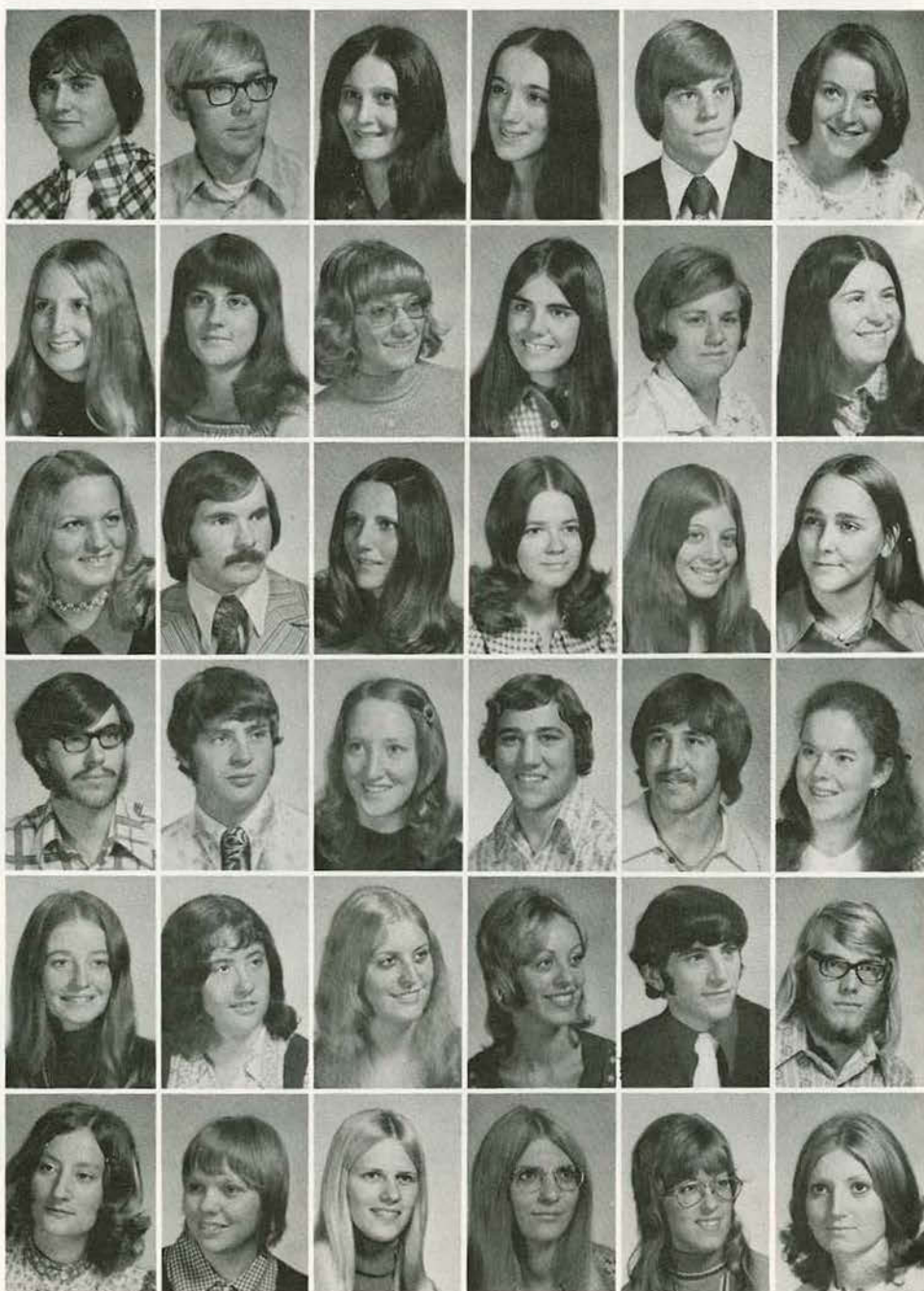
Harold, Kay, Oberlin, sophomore
Harold, Rae, Weskan, junior
Harper, Iva, St. Francis, freshman
Harrel, Jan, Burlington, Colo., junior
Harris, Barbara, Hays, freshman
Harris, Kathy, Garden City, junior

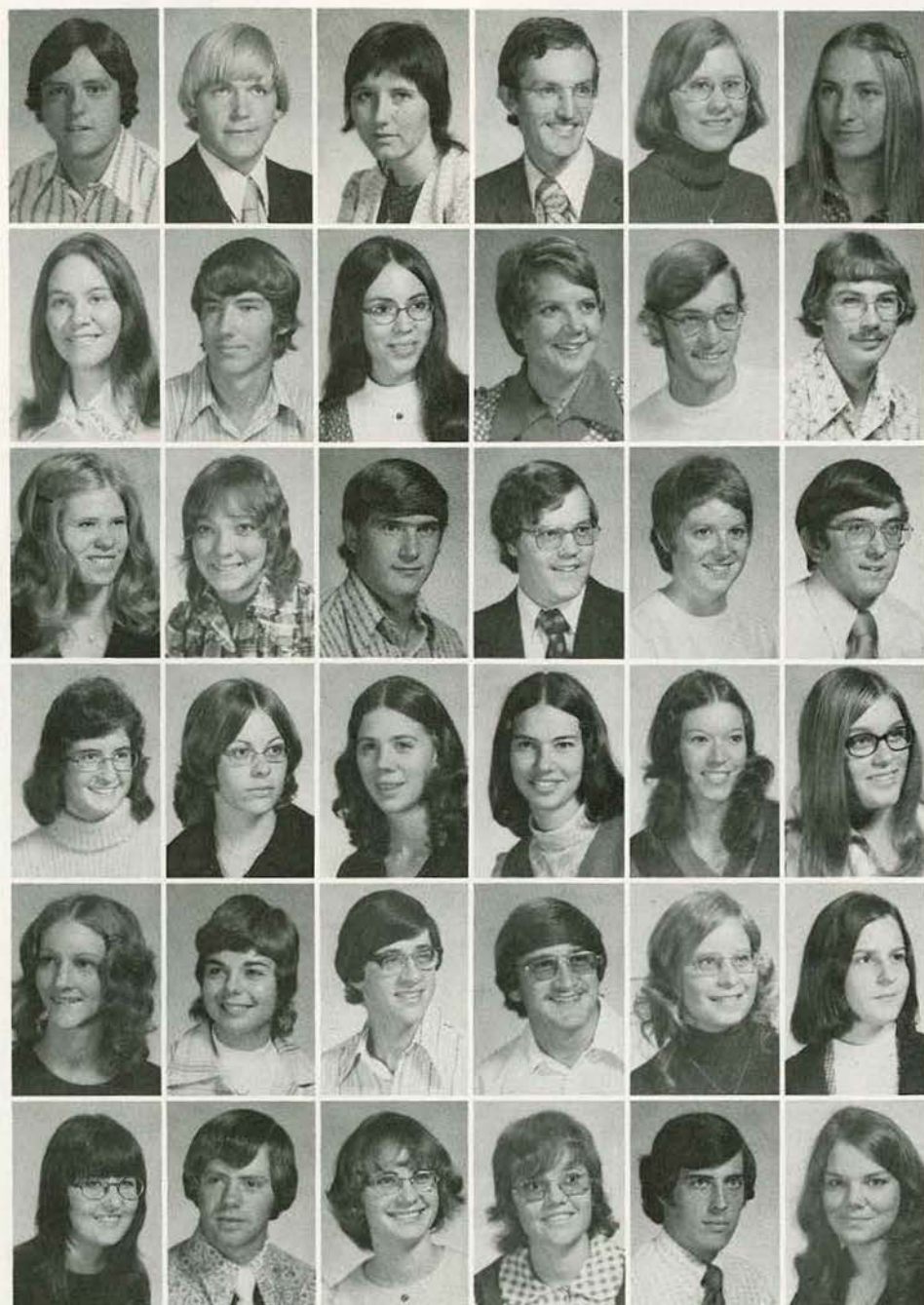
Harris, Lynrita, Hutchinson, freshman
Harris, Phil, Great Bend, junior
Harrison, Bonnie, Plainville, sophomore
Harrison, Kathy, Plainville, junior
Hart, Holly, Russell, freshman
Hartwig, Susan, Shawnee Mission, freshman

Haselwood, Bill, Berryton, freshman
Haug, Robert, Ransom, sophomore
Havice, Ramona, Goodland, freshman
Havice, William, Goodland, freshman
Hawley, Ron, Phillipsburg, sophomore
Haworth, Joanne, Salina, sophomore

Hayden, Patricia, Salina, freshman
Hays, Judy, Golden, Colo., sophomore
Hazelton, Ellen, Abilene, freshman
Hazelton, Paula, Abilene, freshman
Hedge, Bob, Colby, junior
Heeler, Jim Smith Center, junior

Heiman, Beverly, Beloit, freshman
Heiman, Kathy, Barnard, sophomore
Hein, Denise, Grainfield, freshman
Hein, Kay, Buhler, junior
Heinze, Sandie, Sylvan Grove, sophomore
Helferich, Susan, Newton, junior





Henderson, Steve, Phillipsburg, sophomore
Henderson, Wayne, Partridge, sophomore
Hendrex, Debra, Hays, freshman
Henry, Daniel, Liberal, junior
Henry, Hannah, Medicine Lodge, freshman
Henry, Michele, Hays, sophomore

Hensiek, Beverly, Nashville, sophomore
Herman, Don, Morland, freshman
Herman, Marilyn, Morland, sophomore
Herrman, Mary Beth, Kinsley, freshman
Hess, Gary, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman
Hester, Michael, Plevna, sophomore

Hewett, Sydna, Hays, sophomore
Heyen, Arlene, Kinsley, sophomore
Hickel, Jim, Salina, freshman
Higgins, Keith, McCracken, sophomore
Higgins, Priscilla, St. Marys, sophomore
Hill, Mark, Hays, sophomore

Hilt, Carol, St. Francis, freshman
Hitz, Gayla, Kingsdown, freshman
Hochman, Kathryn, Kanopolis, junior
Hockett, Geneva, Levant, sophomore
Hoener, Susan, Iuka, freshman
Hoffman, Linda, Gorham, freshman

Hofstetter, Charlene, Hill City, sophomore
Holopirek, Debbie, Timken, freshman
Holzwarth, Ron, St. Francis, sophomore
Homolac, Steve, Belleville, freshman
Honas, Darlene, Ellis, junior
Hooper, Christine, Halstead, sophomore

Hooper, Suzie, Phillipsburg, freshman
Hoosier, Dale, Ellsworth, junior
Horinek, Marilyn, Ludell, sophomore
Horton, Laura, Hays, sophomore
Hostin, Gary, Olathe, sophomore
House, Kathy, Bogue, junior

a. Braving the cold and wind these Tiger fans cheer their team.

b. Flashing big smiles, the Tiger Debs march to the band music in the annual Homecoming parade.



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Howell, Ann, Haviland, junior
Howell, Jane, Hutchinson, sophomore
Howland, Jennifer, Formoso, sophomore
Hrabe, Randall, Plainville, junior
Hubert, Dianne, Monument, freshman
Hubert, Lynne, Monument, junior



Hudson, Steve, Macksville, junior
Hudson, Terri, Abilene, junior
Huffaker, Jane, Emporia, sophomore
Highbanks, Steven, Abilene, junior
Hughes, Mike, Smith Center, freshman
Hull, Billie Jean, St. John, freshman



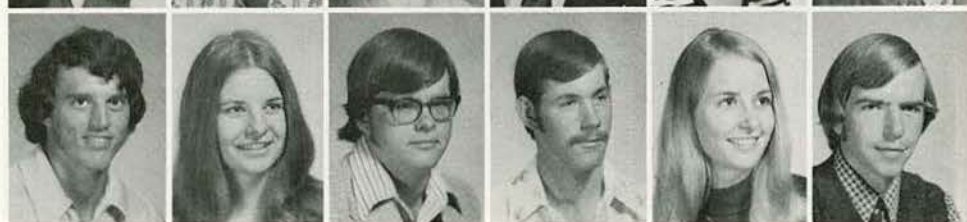
Hull, Christopher, Dodge City, junior
Hull, JoEllen, Dodge City, sophomore
Humphrey, Mary Anne, Lebanon, sophomore
Hurley, Jack, Hutchinson, sophomore
Hurst, Connie, Hays, sophomore
Huxman, JoLynn, Morland, junior



Hyde, Pam, Great Bend, freshman
Hye, Douglas, Belle Plaine, junior
Ireland, Melinda, Beloit, freshman
Irvin, John, McCracken, freshman
Ison, Eloise, Hays, junior
Ison, Jeanine, Hays, freshman



Istas, Jerrold, Aurora, sophomore
Ives, Rhonda, Liberal, freshman
Ives, Richard, Salina, sophomore
Jackson, Rodney, Phillipsburg, junior
Jaco, Jana, Plainville, sophomore
Jacobs, Merle, Pfeifer, freshman



Classes Jac-Jon



Jacobs, Sharon, Gorham, junior
Janke, Maureen, McCracken, freshman
Janousek, Peggy, Ellsworth, junior
Jansonius, Elwynn, Prairie View, sophomore
Janzen, Christopher, Hays, sophomore
Janzen, Michael, Geneseo, sophomore

Jaramillo, Reinaldo, Hays, freshman
Jarrett, Becky, Hays, freshman
Jaye, Denny, Hutchinson, junior
Jecha, Rita, Timken, sophomore
Jenkins, Christina, Stockton, freshman
Jenkins, Donald, Stockton, sophomore

Jennings, Janet, Little River, freshman
Jennings, Monica, Oakley, sophomore
Jennison, Lois, Healy, junior
Jensen, Kathleen, Hays, junior
Jensen, Tracey, Goodland, freshman
Jilg, Janis, Great Bend, freshman



Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids performed many antics appealing to a captive audience. The concert fulfilled current campus nostalgia for the 1950's.



John, Daryl, Hays, freshman
Johnson, Andrew, Gove, freshman
Johnson, Blane, Phillipsburg, freshman
Johnson, Bruce, Pratt, junior
Johnson, Merilie, Bird City, freshman
Johnson, Noella, Johnston, Pa., freshman

Johnson, Pam, Hays, sophomore
Johnson, Pamela, Ulysses, freshman
Johnson, Pete, Hays, freshman
Johnson, Robert, Great Bend, sophomore
Jones, Charles, Bird City, junior
Jones, Frances, Agra, junior

Classes Jon-Kim

Jones, Sharolyn, Alexander, junior
 Jones, William, Kirwin, junior
 Juergensen, Valeeta, Ellinwood, junior
 Julian, Douglas, Manhattan, junior
 Kacinko, Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore
 Kamas, Frank, Wichita, sophomore

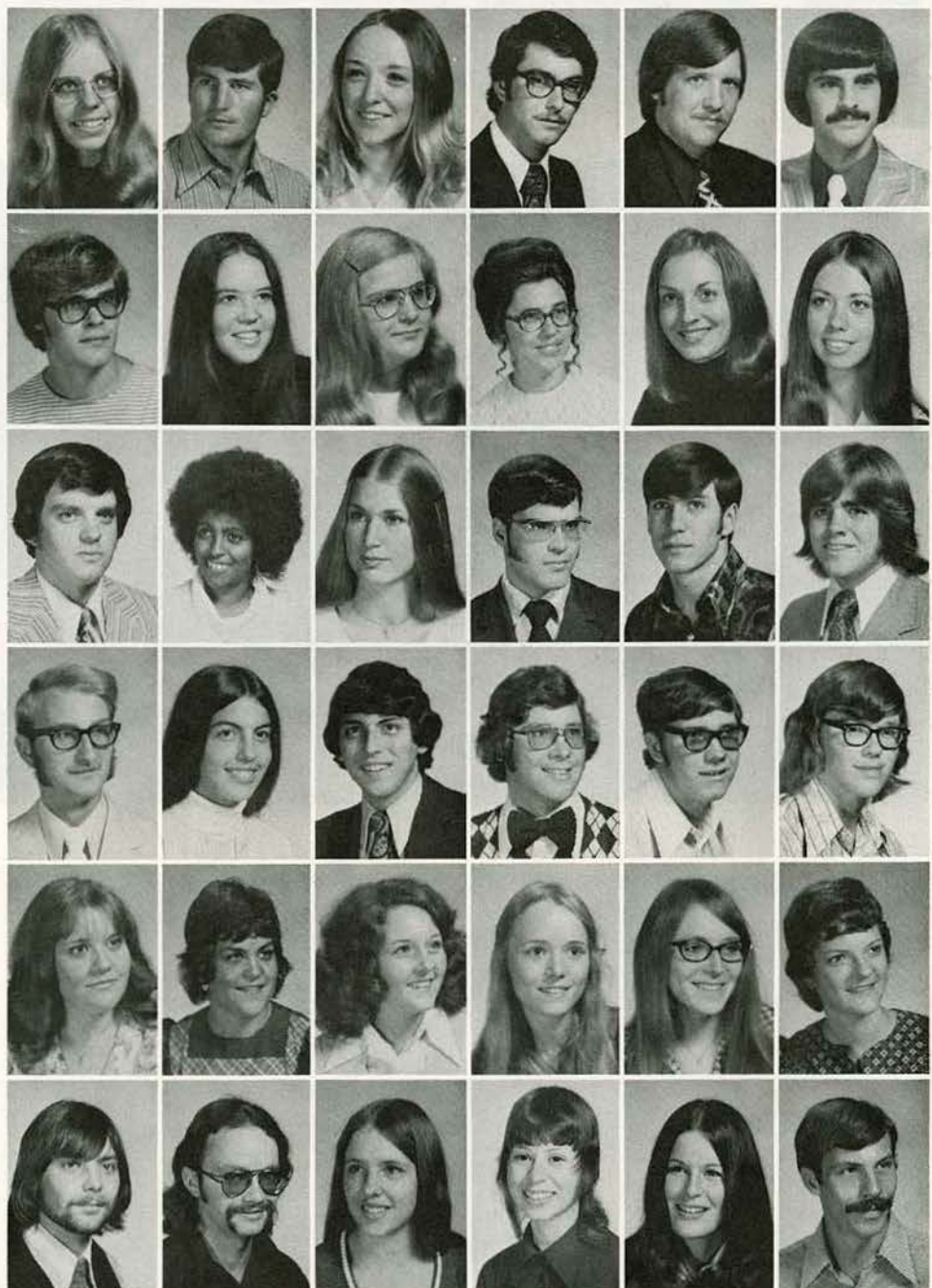
Kanak, Vince, Atwood, freshman
 Kaney, Lynda, Salina, freshman
 Karlin, Susan, Hays, freshman
 Karlin, Vivian, Hays, junior
 Karst, Jeanne, Great Bend, freshman
 Kear, Judy, Goodland, freshman

Keating, Bob, Hays, sophomore
 Kebede, Lealem, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia,
 freshman
 Keegan, Debbie, Hays, junior
 Keesee, Robert, Phillipsburg, junior
 Keith, Steven, Morland, freshman
 Kelleher, Rick, Olathe, sophomore

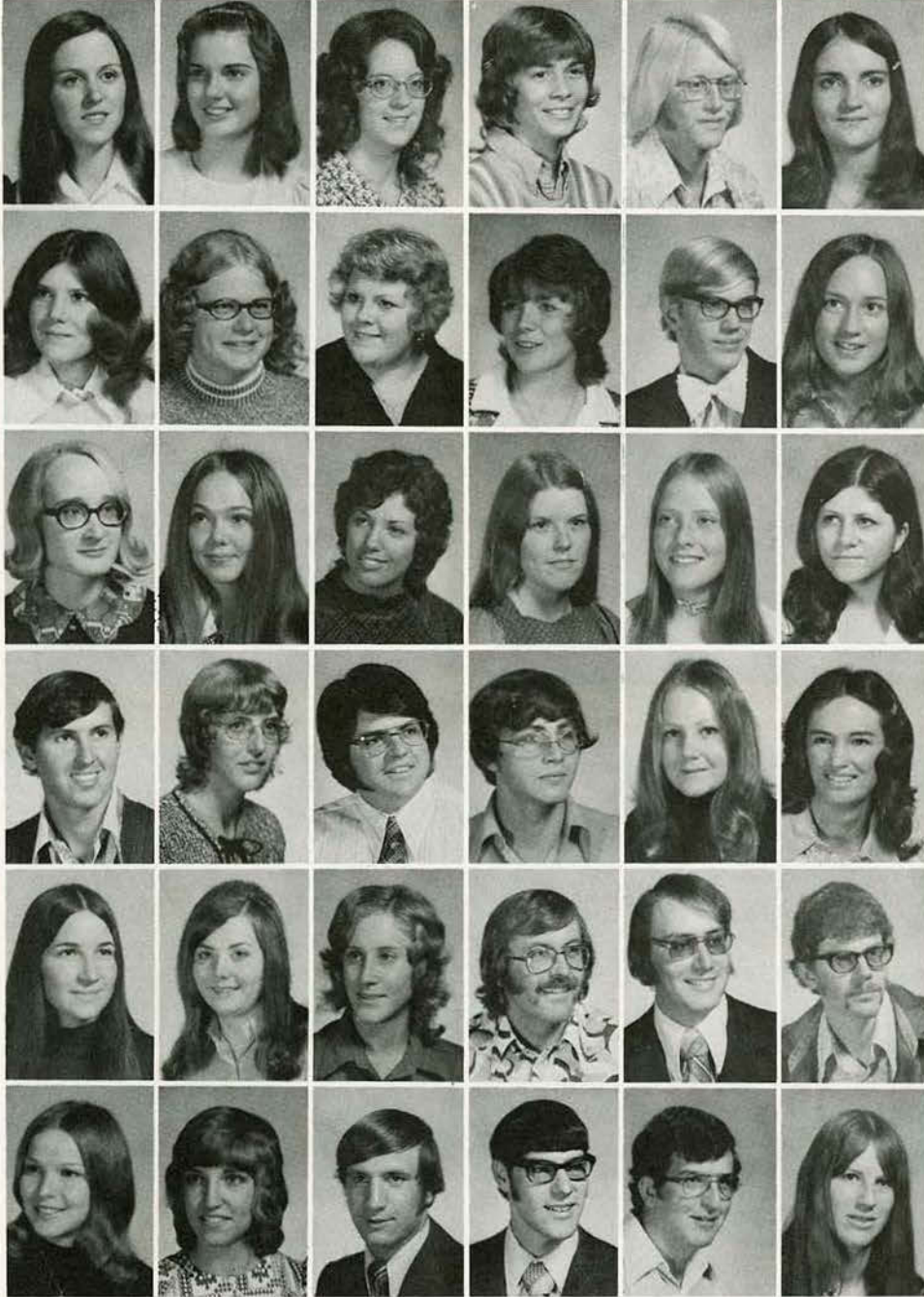
Keller, Darrell, Zurich, freshman
 Keller, Karen, Natchitoches, La., freshman
 Kellerman, Rick, Hays, sophomore
 Kelley, Duane, Falun, junior
 Kelly, Randy, Greensburg, freshman
 Kennedy, Danny, Mankato, freshman

Kennedy, Patricia, Sedgwick, freshman
 Kenney, Susan, Inman, freshman
 Keown, Kathie, Caldwell, junior
 Kepferle, Shirley, Quinter, freshman
 Kepka, Pamela, Dorrance, sophomore
 Kershner, Cheryl, Rush Center, sophomore

Ketter, Dennis, Cawker City, junior
 Key, Carl, Spearville, junior
 Keyes, Jeri, Newton, freshman
 Keyser, Judy, WaKeeney, junior
 Kier, Susan, Mankato, junior
 Kimbrel, Tommy, Hutchinson, junior



Classes Kin-Kra



Kincaid, Nancy, Ellinwood, junior
King, JoLynne, Lewis, freshman
King, Monisa, Clay Center, junior
King, Tona, Lewis, junior
Kingsley, Roger, Ellis, junior
Kinser, Janet, Clayton, junior

Kinsinger, Ruthann, Lakewood, Colo., freshman
Kipp, Becky, Phillipsburg, freshman
Kirby, Elizabeth, Kinsley, junior
Kirk, Marsha, Hutchinson, junior
Kissee, Charles, Olathe, freshman
Kissick, Kim, Garden City, freshman

Kite, Linda, Lyons, junior
Kitten, Joan, Dodge City, sophomore
Kitts, Jo Ann, Formoso, sophomore
Klaus, Therese, Hays, sophomore
Klepper, Carla, Great Bend, sophomore
Klima, Donna, Claflin, sophomore

Knobel, Jerry, Morland, junior
Knoll, Marlene, Garden City, junior
Knoll, Steve, Collyer, sophomore
Knopp, Tony, Hays, freshman
Knowles, Mary, Derby, sophomore
Koehn, Mary Beth, Cimarron, sophomore

Koerner, Dorothy, Ness City, freshman
Koetmeyer, Jane, Dorrance, sophomore
Kohman, Donna, Abilene, sophomore
Kohn, James, Beloit, sophomore
Kootz, Charles, Kanopolis, sophomore
Korbe, Jerry, Leoti, junior

Korte, Louisa, Waterville, freshman
Koster, Delores, Victoria, junior
Koster, Larry, Cawker City, freshman
Kough, Roger, Winona, junior
Kovach, Joseph, Bernardsville, N.J., freshman
Kraft, Cathy, Russell, freshman



Classes Kra-Law

a. and b. For many, getting a college education by attending classes is important regardless of the weather.



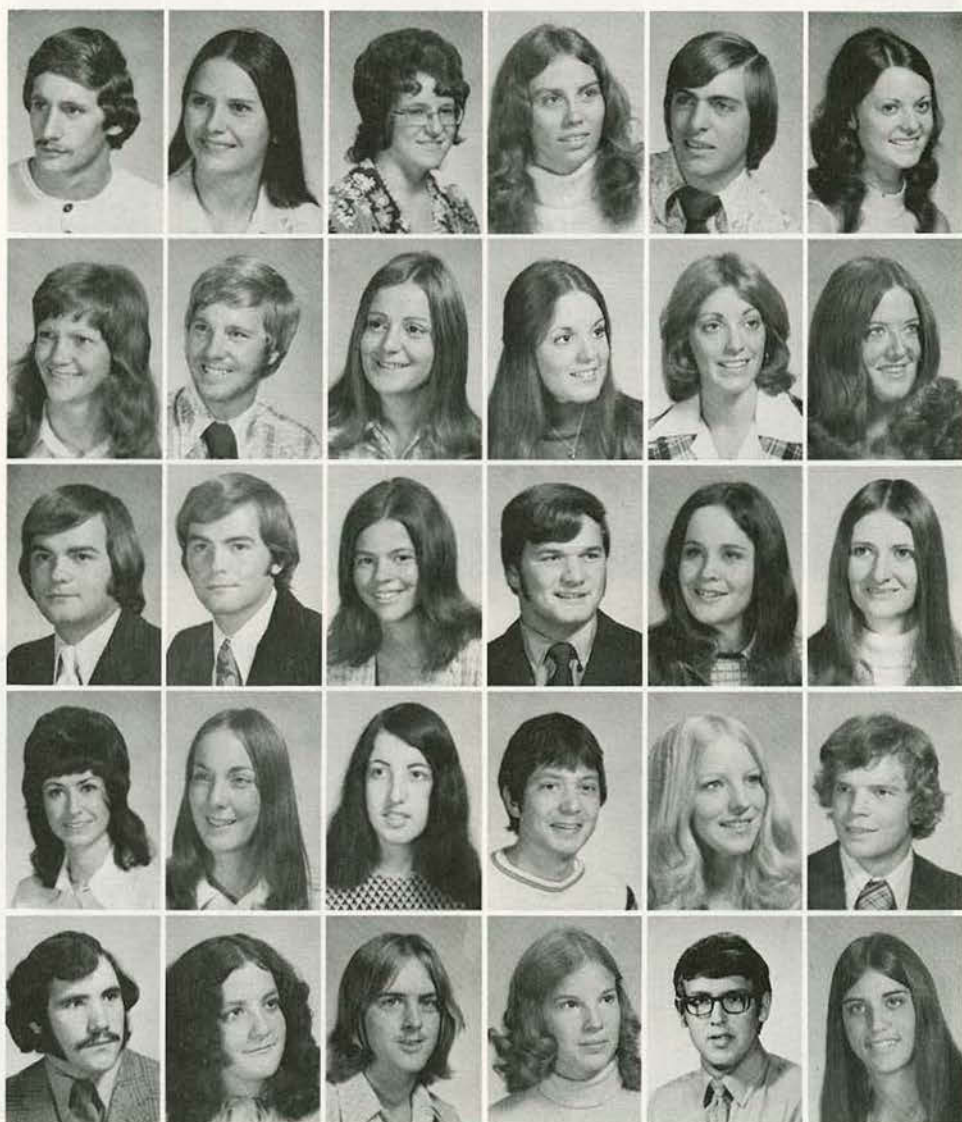
Kraisinger, Bruce, Larned, junior
Krampe, Corinne, Seward, sophomore
Kraus, Marcia, Grainfield, sophomore
Kraus, Rachel, Hays, freshman
Kreft, Garnold, Natoma, junior
Krehbiel, Pamela, Healy, freshman

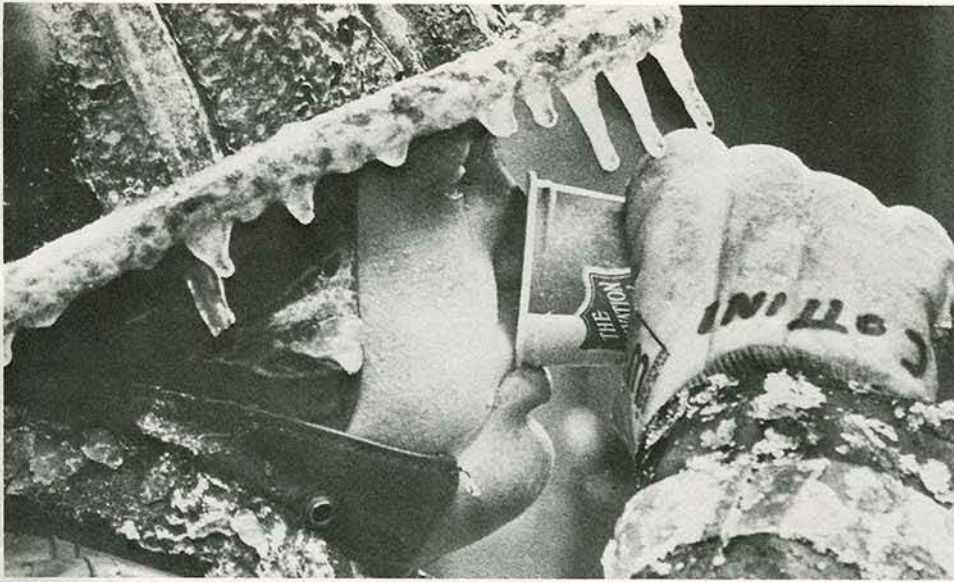
Kriley, Janell, Natoma, junior
Kriley, Ronald, Stockton, sophomore
Kruse, Janice, Oakley, junior
Kruse, Kathy, Wichita, junior
Kruse, Teresa, Wichita, freshman
Kuhlman, Teri, Englewood, Colo., sophomore

Kuhn, Tim, Cawker City, junior
Kuhn, Tom, Cawker City, junior
Kurtz, Debra, Alton, sophomore
Lacy, Mike, Norton, junior
Ladd, Leanne, Tucson, Ariz., junior
Lambert, Jolene, Zurich, sophomore

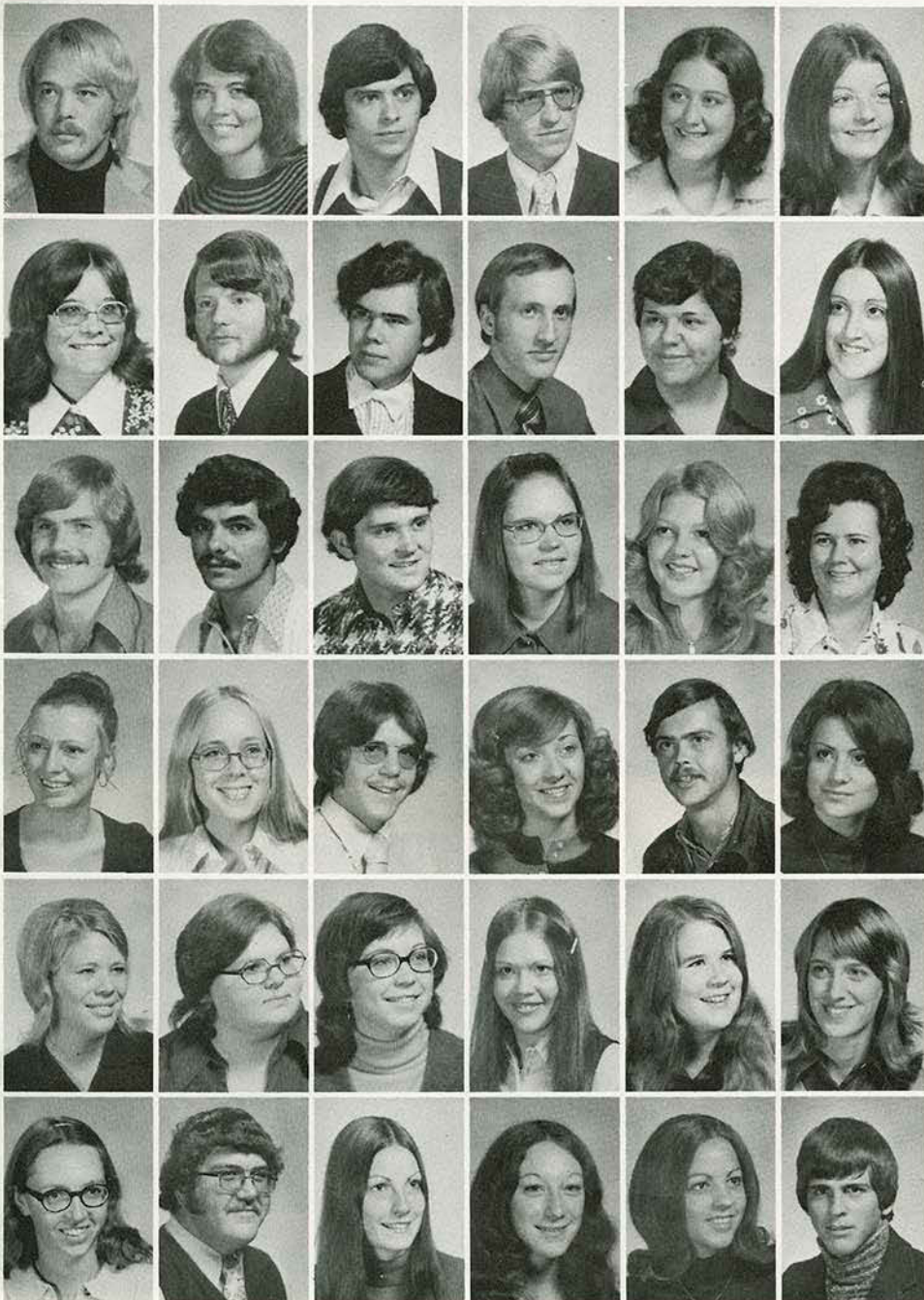
Landry, Carolyn, La Crosse, junior
Lang, Connie, Jetmore, sophomore
Lang, Gayle, Collyer, sophomore
Lang, William, Hays, sophomore
Lange, Leila, Ellsworth, sophomore
Larson, Kent, Scandia, sophomore

Laspisa, Michael, Russell, freshman
Laspisa, Phyllis, Russell, junior
Laue, Norbert, Salina, freshman
Laughlin, Mary, Goodland, freshman
Laughlin, Steve, Goodland, junior
Lawrenz, Linda, Ramona, junior





Classes Lea-Loh



Leatherwood, Dick, Cimarron, junior
 Leatherwood, Pam, Cimarron, sophomore
 LeClair, Bruce, Mankato, junior
 LeCount, Alvin, Norton, junior
 Lederer, Kathy, Abilene, junior
 Legere, Nancy, Hays, sophomore

Legg, Beverly, Osborne, junior
 Legleiter, Mike, McCracken, sophomore
 Leiker, Douglas, Hays, sophomore
 Leiker, Ernie, Hays, junior
 Leiker, Jane, Hays, sophomore
 Leis, Peggy, Fowler, junior

Leitner, Gary, Goodland, junior
 Leitner, Roger, Herndon, sophomore
 Lewallen, Warren, Oakley, junior
 Lewallen, Wilma, Oakley, freshman
 Lewis, Kristi, Healy, freshman
 Lewis, Marcella, Syracuse, sophomore

Liester, Michelle, Colorado Springs, Colo.,
 sophomore
 Liggett, Denise, Mullinville, sophomore
 Lillich, Douglas, Kansas City, freshman
 Lincoln, Cheryl, Oberlin, junior
 Lindenberg, Kris, Hutchinson, junior
 Linder, Janice, Russell, sophomore

Ling, Rosanne, Jetmore, junior
 Linneman, Rose, Smith Center, freshman
 Linville, Pat, Goodland, freshman
 Lippert, Nyla, Bison, junior
 Lippoldt, Jama, Kinsley, sophomore
 Little, Susan, Great Bend, junior

Litton, Susan, Lakin, junior
 Litzberger, Gary, Jetmore, junior
 Lockwood, Karen, Greensburg, freshman
 Lodivici, Vickie, Victoria, junior
 Lohmuller, Monica, Great Bend, junior
 Lohofener, Greg, Oberlin, sophomore

Classes Lon-Mat

Long, Larry, Hays, junior
 Lott, Ed, Salina, junior
 Lowry, Roger, Almena, freshman
 Luck, Rita, Hill City, freshman
 Luckert, Kathryn, Great Bend, junior
 Luckert, Vernon, Great Bend, freshman

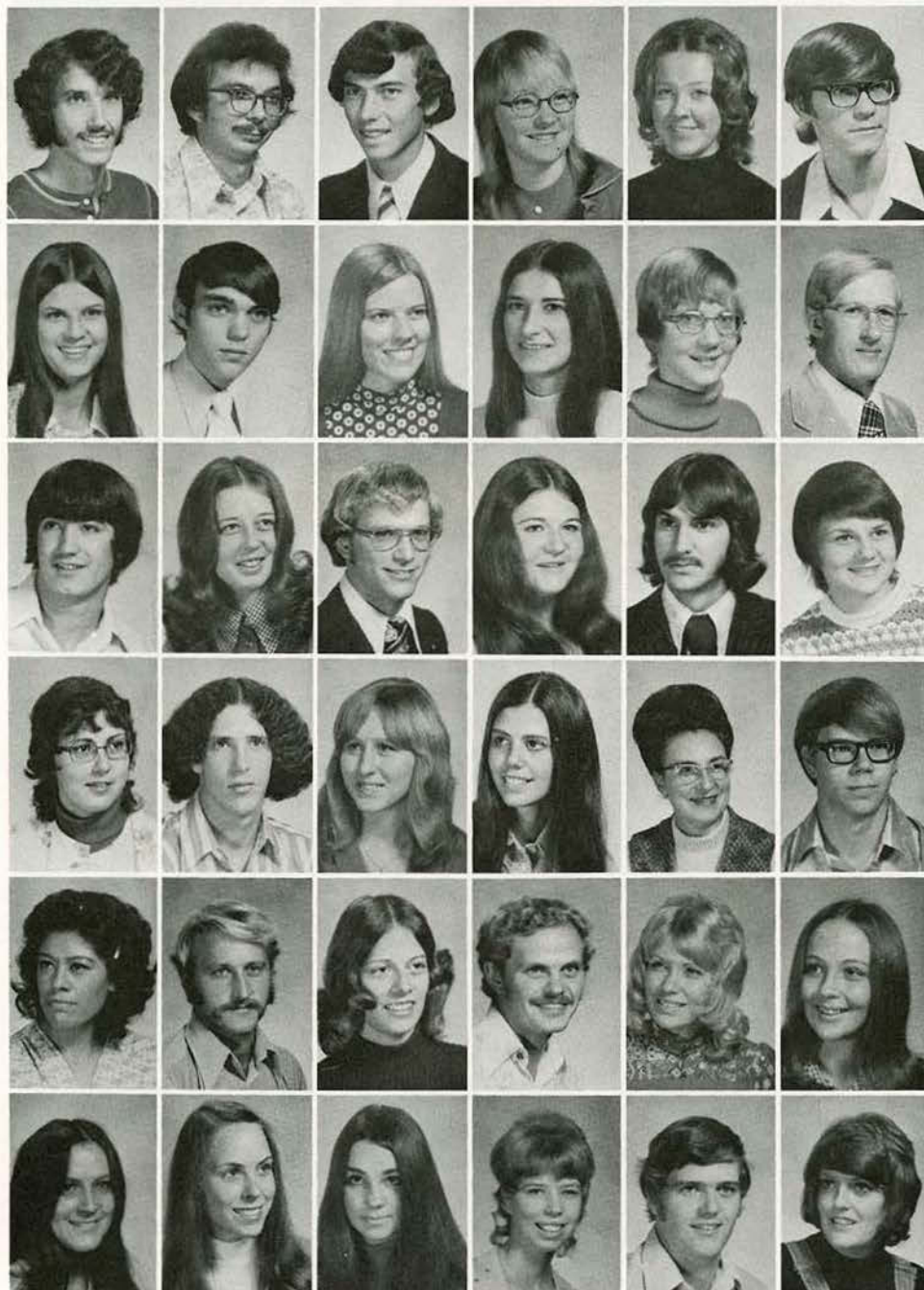
Luerman, Kathy, Dorrance, freshman
 Lueth, Martin, Lincolnville, freshman
 Luhman, Cynthia, Natoma, junior
 Luther, Terri, Hays, sophomore
 Macklin, Elaine, Canton, junior
 Macy, Ronald, Portis, junior

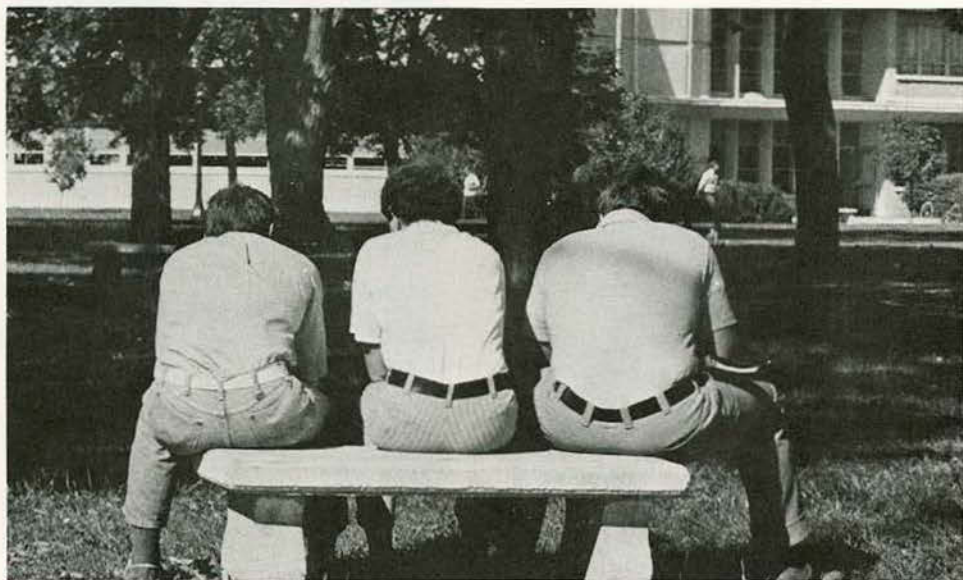
Magerl, Bob, Kansas City, freshman
 Mahin, Vicky, Beloit, junior
 Mahoney, Gregory, Stockton, junior
 Mai, Kim, Russell, sophomore
 Maier, George, Oakley, junior
 Maier, Marilyn, Russell, sophomore

Major, Deb, Dorrance, sophomore
 Malcolm, Norman, Almena, sophomore
 Malone, Rose, Herndon, sophomore
 Mans, Linda, Hays, sophomore
 Marchbanks, Paula, Oakley, junior
 Maresch, Daryl, Nekoma, freshman

Marez, Marcelina, Kanorado, sophomore
 Marintzer, Randy, Herndon, junior
 Marr, Kristi, Prairie Village, freshman
 Marrs, Doug, Fowler, junior
 Marshall, Sara, Stockton, sophomore
 Martin, Diana, Tescott, junior

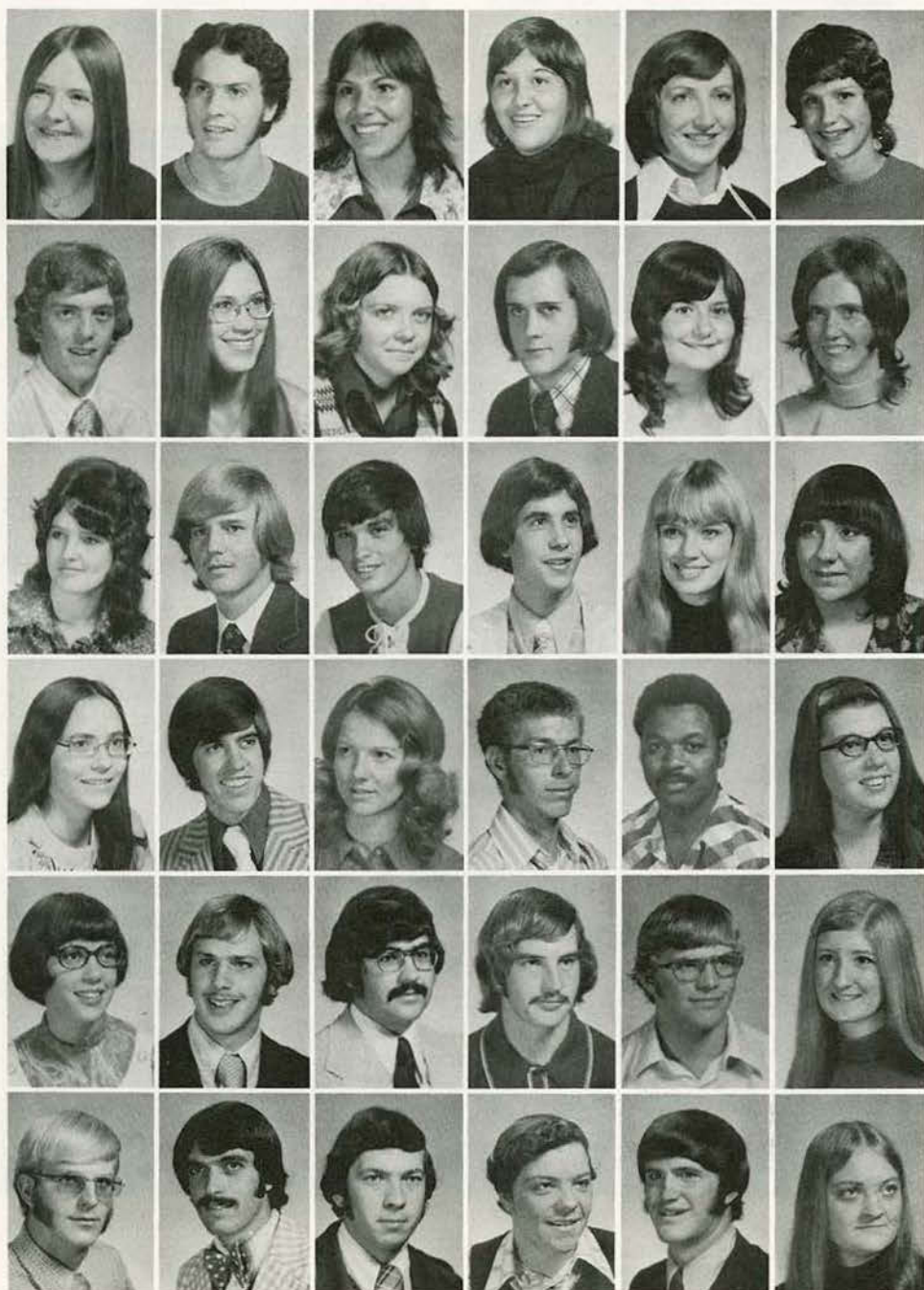
Martin, Marianne, Ulysses, freshman
 Martinsen, Patty, Prairie Village, freshman
 Mathes, Deb, Kinsley, freshman
 Mathias, Monte, Garden City, junior
 Matteson, Ronald, Phillipsburg, freshman
 Mattison, Kathy, Salina, junior





Classes Mau-McM

Three FHS students enjoy the fine fall weather and a bit of conversation during a break between classes.



Mauck, Brena, Studley, sophomore
 Mauk, Merrill, Wichita, junior
 Maupin, Michele, Hays, freshman
 Maupin, Renee, Hays, freshman
 Mawhiney, Janet, Hoisington, junior
 Maxwell, Linda, Pawnee Rock, sophomore

May, Tony, Hays, freshman
 McAfee, Karen, Duncan, Okla., sophomore
 McCall, Cheryl, Kanopolis, junior
 McCall, Hubert, Ulysses, sophomore
 McCall, Mary Kay, Culver, sophomore
 McCall, Sharon, WaKeeney, freshman

McCartee, Shirley, Utica, freshman
 McCarter, Ken, Great Bend, freshman
 McClellan, James, Phillipsburg, sophomore
 McClellan, Steve, Hays, freshman
 McClellan, Susan, Palco, freshman
 McClintock, Joni, Simpson, junior

McClure, Colleen, Hill City, sophomore
 McClure, Gary, Phillipsburg, freshman
 McComb, Kathy, Stockton, junior
 McCoy, Gerald, Oxford, junior
 McCray, Elwood, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.,
 sophomore
 McCray, LoAnn, Phillipsburg, junior

McCray, LoCinda, Phillipsburg, freshman
 McDonald, Jim, Scandia, sophomore
 McElroy, Mickie, Palco, sophomore
 McFarland, Gregory, Norton, junior
 McGaughey, James, Jetmore, freshman
 McGinness, Kathi, WaKeeney, freshman

McGowne, Stuart, Oberlin, freshman
 McIntosh, Dave, Oak Hill, sophomore
 McKenna, Robert, Hays, junior
 McKenzie, Don, Goodland, freshman
 McKinney, Wayne, Weskan, freshman
 McMullen, Darla, Norton, sophomore

Snowball fights were the exciting aftermath of liberal snowfalls during winter.



Classes Mea-Mon

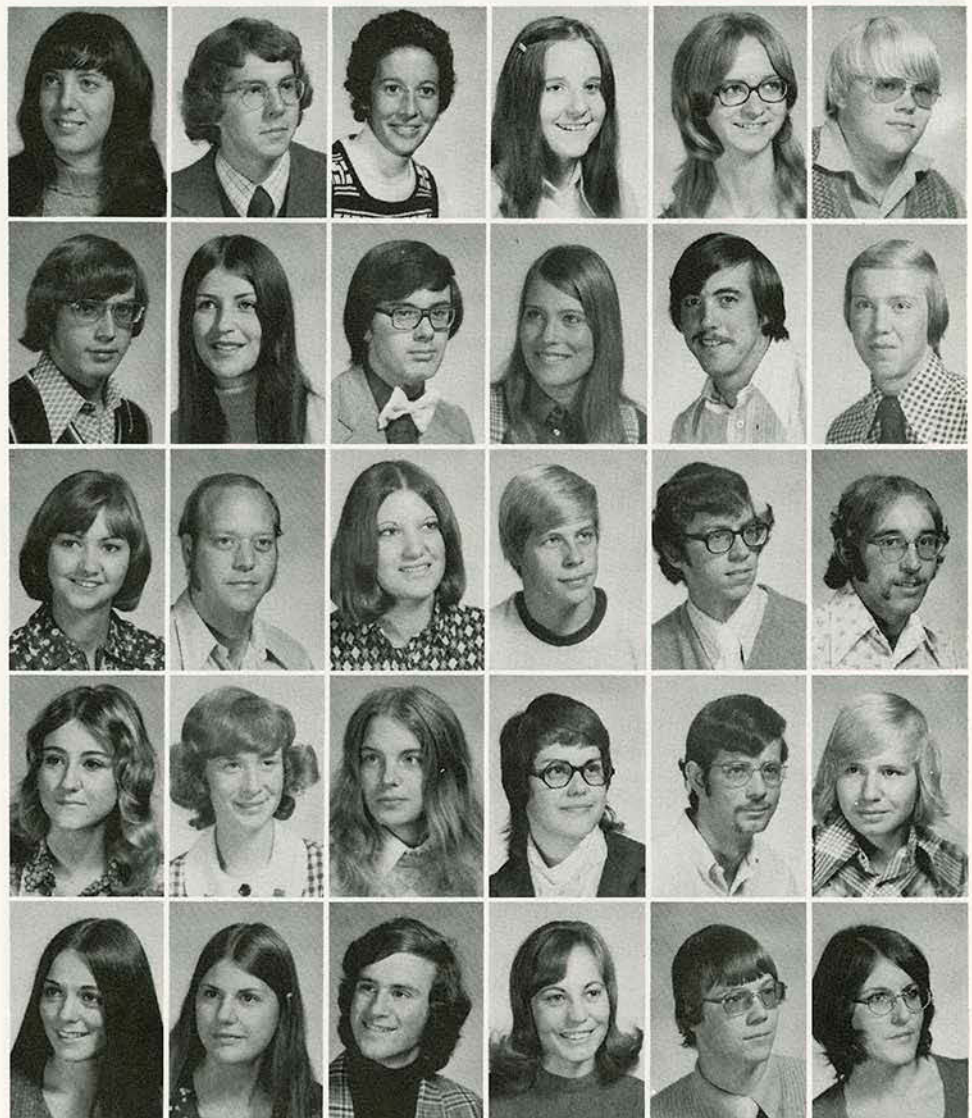
Meagher, Catherine, Solomon, sophomore
Meckenstock, Bobb, Hays, freshman
Megaffin, Emily, Patt, freshman
Meier, Becky, Satanta, junior
Meitler, Mary Lynne, Lucas, junior
Melby, James, Scandia, sophomore

Melton, Joseph, Plainville, freshman
Meng, Cathy, Ingalls, freshman
Mesecher, Monty, Lucas, sophomore
Meskimen, Alene, Hays, junior
Metzler, Larry, Brewster, junior
Meyer, David, Salina, sophomore

Meyer, Joyce, Rossville, freshman
Meyer, Robert, Strong City, junior
Michel, Bonnie, Russell, junior
Michel, Thomas, Albert, junior
Mickey, Dave, Salina, sophomore
Middleton, Jim, Hill City, junior

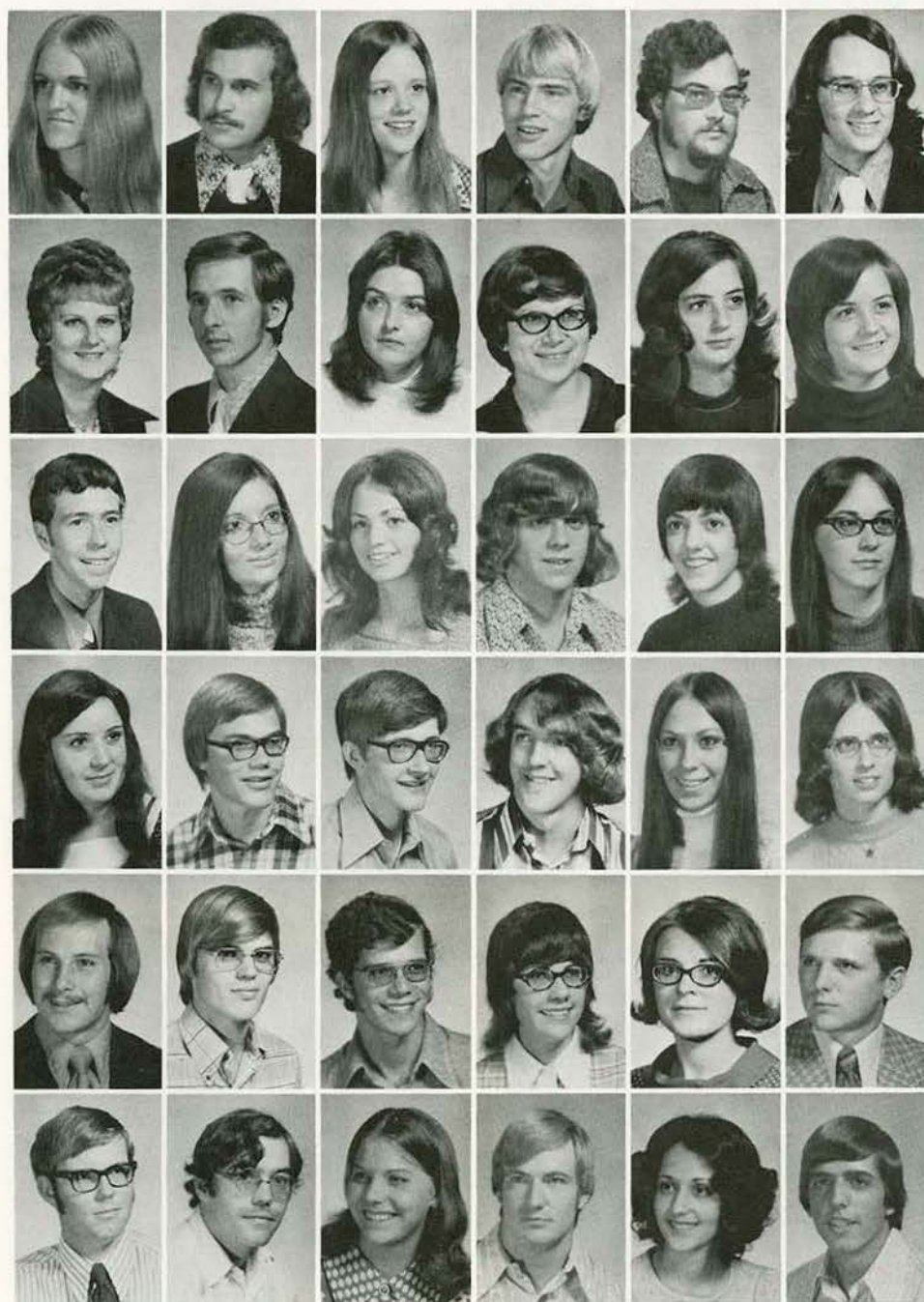
Mill, Tracey, Austin, Tex., junior
Miller, Christine, Sterling, freshman
Miller, Lori, Huntsville, Ala., sophomore
Miller, Marilyn, St. Francis, sophomore
Miller, Ronald, Hays, junior
Miller, Stephen, Hays, sophomore

Mills, Sheila, Leoti, sophomore
Mills, Sue, Ellis, sophomore
Millsap, Kenneth, Wichita, freshman
Minks, Diane, Ulysses, junior
Mitchell, Keith, Salina, freshman
Monroe, Susan, Geneseo, freshman





Classes Mon-Nie



Montgomery, Carol, Greensburg, sophomore
 Moore, Dave, Hutchinson, sophomore
 Moore, Debbie, Dresden, freshman
 Moorhous, Johnny, Jr., Oakley, freshman
 Morell, Randall, Collyer, freshman
 Morley, Randy, Wichita, junior

Morrill, Linda, Paradise, sophomore
 Morris, Michael, Olathe, freshman
 Morton, Michele, Atwood, sophomore
 Moulds, Nancy, Hutchinson, junior
 Moxter, Marlene, Cawker City, sophomore
 Moxter, Nancy, Cawker City, freshman

Moyers, Michael, Hays, freshman
 Mueller, Cheryl, Dodge City, junior
 Mullenix, Linda, Garden City, sophomore
 Munsey, Mark, Mankato, freshman
 Munson, Michele, Oberlin, freshman
 Murphy, Marcia, Langdon, sophomore

Murray, Susan, Mankato, freshman
 Musick, Willis, Minneapolis, sophomore
 Musser, Brett, Phillipsburg, freshman
 Nash, Terry, Goodland, sophomore
 Nauer, Marie, Jennings, freshman
 Nebel, Peggy, Esbon, junior

Needham, Leslie, Oberlin, junior
 Neitzel, Rodney, St. Francis, freshman
 Nelson, Brett, Lincoln, sophomore
 Nelson, Dee, McPherson, sophomore
 Nelson, Fern, Rush Center, freshman
 Newquist, Stanley, Cawker City, freshman

Newquist, Waldo, Cawker City, junior
 Newton, Robert, Russell, freshman
 Nichol, Nancy, Hill City, freshman
 Nichol, Tom, Stockton, junior
 Nicholas, Connie, Johnson, junior
 Niederee, Mike, Great Bend, sophomore

Classes Nie-Pec

Niernberger, Nancy, Ellis junior
 Niven, Kathryn, Hutchinson, freshman
 Noel, Kere, Portis, sophomore
 Nollette, Joel, Monument, sophomore
 Nordstrom, John, Salina, freshman
 Norvell, Jim, Quinter, freshman

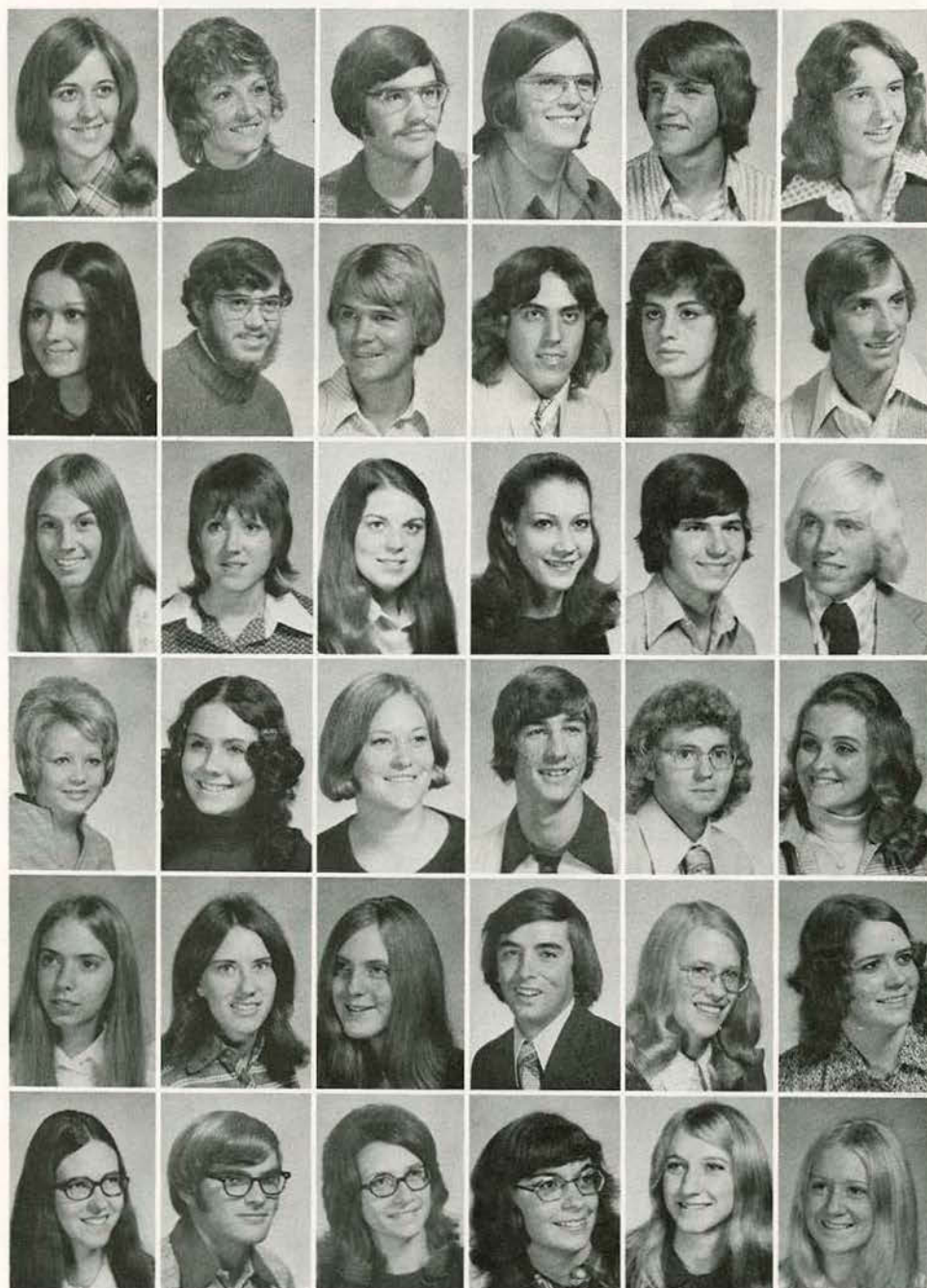
Nuckolls, Kathy, Burdett, sophomore
 Nuckolls, Jim, Burdett, freshman
 Nunn, Gerald, Longford, junior
 Oberheim, Rex, Garden City, sophomore
 O'Brien, Marla, Hays, sophomore
 Ochs, Lenny, Utica, freshman

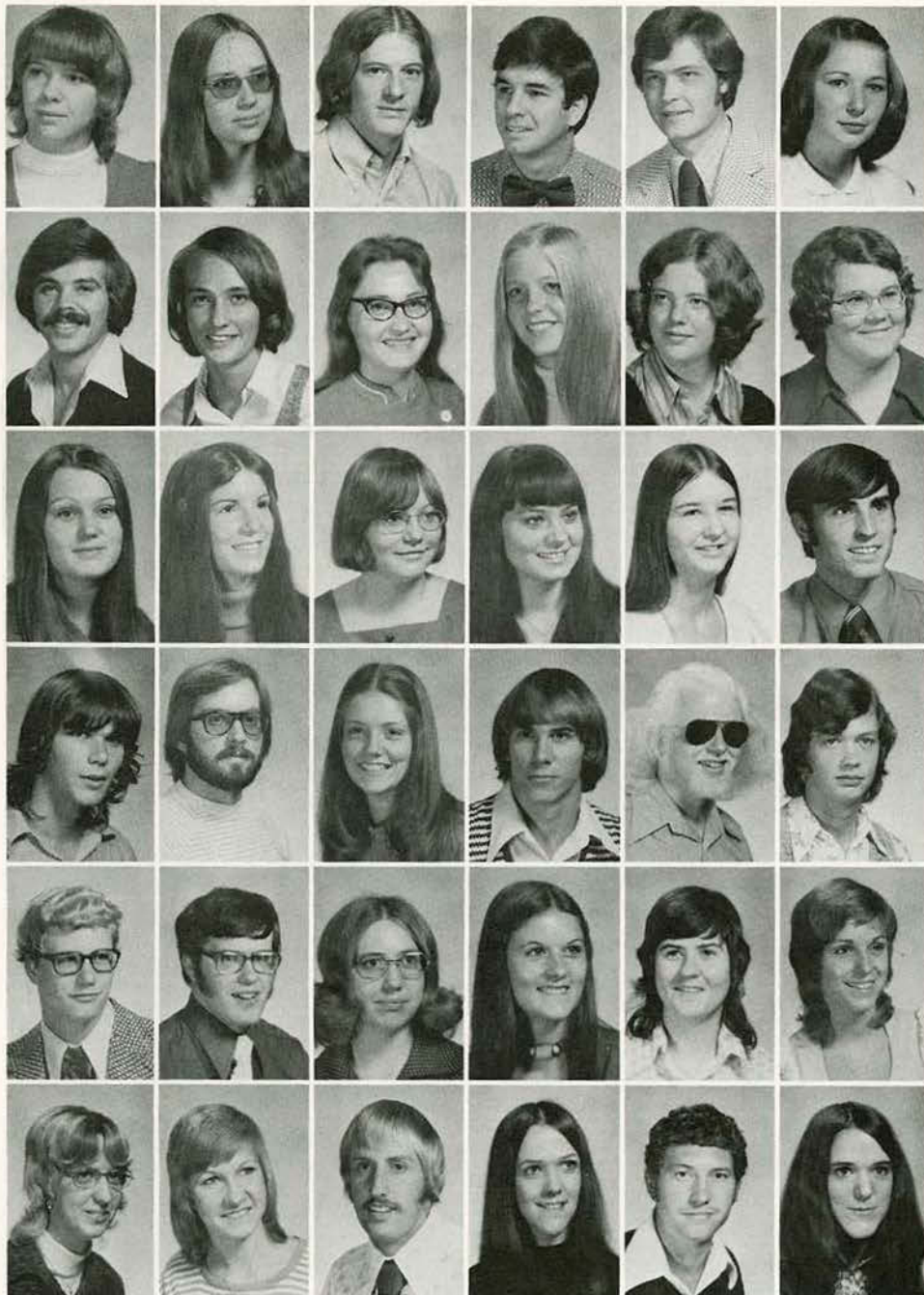
Offutt, Becky, Utica, sophomore
 O'Hare, Cynthia, Oberlin, junior
 Oliphant, Debra, Claflin, sophomore
 Olomon, Kathleen, Garden City, junior
 Olson, Lee, Kinsley, freshman
 Olson, Randy, Oberlin, junior

Oplinger, Wanda, Jewell, junior
 Orth, Darlene, Hays, freshman
 Orth, Gayle, Kingman, junior
 Otte, Kent, Cawker City, freshman
 Overmiller, Curtis, Smith Center, freshman
 Overmiller, Debra, Smith Center, sophomore

Page, Elizabeth, Liberal, sophomore
 Pankratz, Ann, Buhler, junior
 Panter, Susan, Athol, freshman
 Parker, Douglas, Belpre, junior
 Parks, Denise, Salina, freshman
 Patterson, Carol, Russell, freshman

Patton, Ila, Gaylord, sophomore
 Paul, Steve, Morland, freshman
 Pavlu, Pamela, Ness City, sophomore
 Pears, Yolonda, Phillipsburg, freshman
 Pearson, Linda, Beloit, sophomore
 Peck, Rebecca, Goodland, sophomore





Pederson, Jan, Plainville, freshman
 Pegg, Pamela, Haysville, sophomore
 Peintner, Gary, Spearville, freshman
 Pemberton, William, Wichita, junior
 Penka, Thomas, Pratt, junior
 Percival, Maree, Wellington, New Zealand, freshman

Perez, German, Valencia Cara, Bolivia, sophomore
 Perkins, Shelley, Smith Center, sophomore
 Perry, Rebecca, Hill City, freshman
 Peters, Karen, La Crosse, freshman
 Peters, Kathy, La Crosse, freshman
 Peterson, Catherine, Chase, freshman

Peterson, Kathy, Belvue, freshman
 Petracek, Phillis, Jennings, sophomore
 Petracek, Pam, Hoxie, freshman
 Pfannenstiel, Cindy, Norton, freshman
 Pfannenstiel, Debbie, Hays, freshman
 Pfannenstiel, Galen, Ransom, junior

Pfannenstiel, Gordon, Hays, freshman
 Pfeifer, Kenneth, Ellis, junior
 Pfeifer, Linda, Hays, sophomore
 Philbrick, Kevin, Norton, freshman
 Phillips, Mike, Scott City, junior
 Phillips, Von, Dodge City, sophomore

Pierson, Pat, Clay Center, freshman
 Pike, Dale, Healy, sophomore
 Pishny, Marilyn, Waterville, junior
 Pittman, Debbie, Abilene, sophomore
 Pivonka, Nancy, Timken, sophomore
 Polson, Annie, Great Bend, sophomore

Pool, Jolene, Otis, freshman
 Poore, Connie, Stockton, sophomore
 Popham, Keith, Canadian, Tx., sophomore
 Popp, Debra, St. Francis, junior
 Potter, Dick, Arnold, junior
 Powell, Sherri, Hays, sophomore

Classes Pow-Ric

The Coke truck delivers "the real thing" to refresh the college crowd.



Power, Gary, Hays, freshman
Powers, Tony, Spearville, sophomore
Pracht, Willis, Belleville, junior
Prater, Dixie, Plainville, freshman
Pratt, Ed, Hoxie, freshman
Pratt, James, Lewis, freshman



Presley, John, Brewster, junior
Price, Dave, Olathe, sophomore
Princ, Barbara, Lucas, freshman
Prowell, Marilyn, Council Grove, junior
Prusa, Debora, Portis, junior
Quast, Danny, Topeka, junior



Rader, Jody, Larned, junior
Rader, Sandy, Mullinville, freshman
Raile, Karla, St. Francis, junior
Rajewski, Jane, Victoria, sophomore
Rajewski, John, Victoria, junior
Rasmussen, Aaron, Wilson, sophomore



Rauscher, William, Edson, junior
Ray, Carol, Dodge City, junior
Raymond, Donna, Frankfort, freshman
Redger, Diana, Ashland, freshman
Reece, Randy, Downs, freshman
Reed, Becky, Oklahoma City, Okla., freshman



Reed, Dave, Baldwin, sophomore
Reichert, Frank, Hay, sophomore
Reichert, Larry, Hays, freshman
Reifschneider, John, La Crosse, sophomore
Reimer, Jay, Hays, junior
Reimer, Lance, Plains, freshman



Rempe Jr., Herbert, Goodland, sophomore
Renick, Ila, Ingalls, junior
Renick, Janice, Ingalls, freshman
Rhoades, Kenneth, WaKeeney, sophomore
Richard, Peggy, St. Francis, freshman
Richardson, Barbara, Nickerson, freshman



Classes Ric-Row



Richardson, Gail, Wilmore, Junior
Richardson, Susan, Winfield, sophomore
Ridder, Jerry, Leoti, junior
Riedel, James, Hays, junior
Riedel, Mary Jo, Hays, sophomore
Riedy, Steven, Hope, freshman



Rifford, Cindy, Hays, freshman
Rigor, Bradley, Weskan, freshman
Riley, Edward, Larned, freshman
Ring, Chuck, Winona, freshman
Roach, Orvan, Alton, junior
Robben, Genevieve, Osborne, junior



Robben, JoAnn, Grinnell, sophomore
Robben, Kathleen, Oakley, junior
Roberts, Genell, Gove, freshman
Roberts, Ken, Ellis, junior
Robinson, Joel, Hays, junior
Robinson, Patricia, Hays, freshman



Rochholz, David, Wichita, sophomore
Rodger, Leslie, Glenview, Ill., freshman
Roe, Carol, Oberlin, freshman
Roesener, Linda, Plattsburch, N.Y., freshman
Rogers, Jane Ann, Ulysses, freshman
Rogers, Roxann, McCracken, sophomore



Rohr, Rachel, Hays, freshman
Rohr, Ruth, Hays, freshman
Rolland, Gary, Norton, junior
Rome, Steve, Hugoton, junior
Rorick, Shawn, Manter, freshman
Rose, Marian, Phillipsburg, sophomore

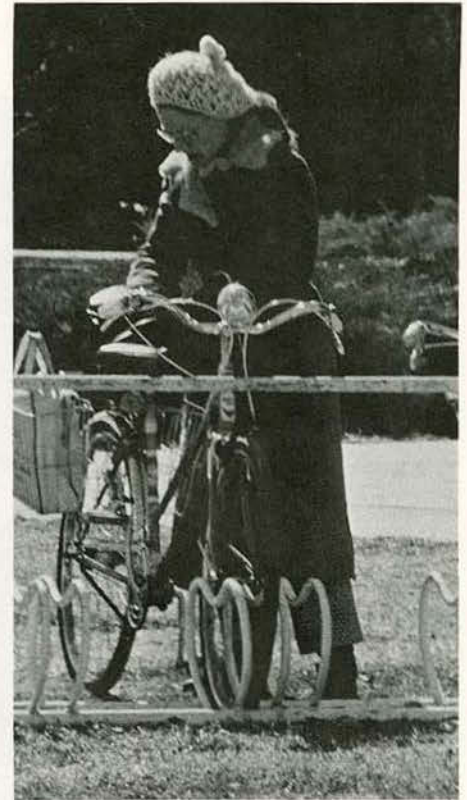
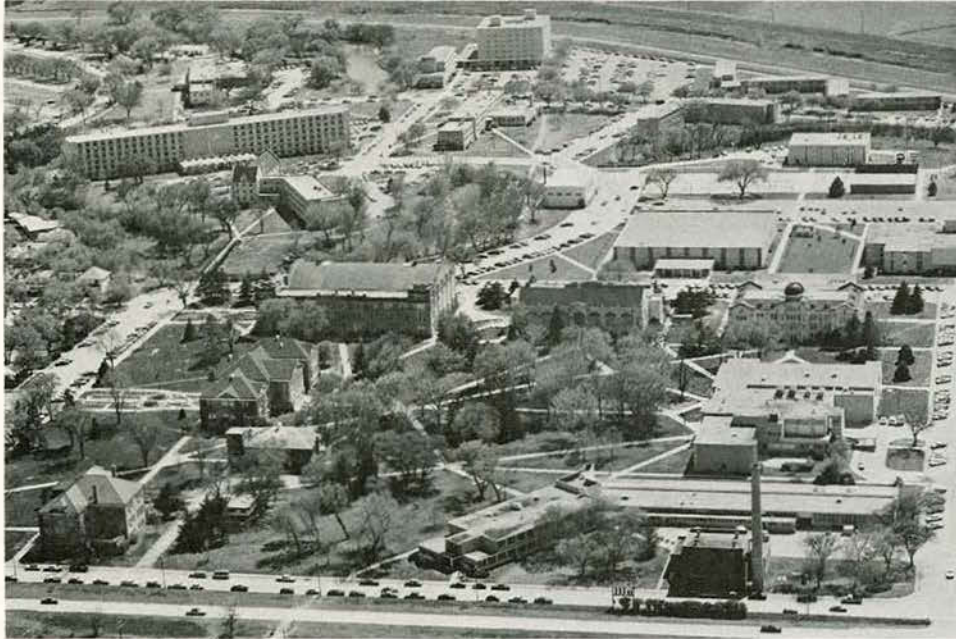


Rose, Sharon, Phillipsburg, junior
Rosel, Joan, Liberal, sophomore
Ross, Diantha, Meade, sophomore
Roth, Donna, Bison, junior
Rott, David, McPherson, sophomore
Rowh, Carla, Norton, sophomore



Streaking became a popular sport the week before spring break. Police were on hand to hold back the crowds wanting to see the adventuring streakers.

Fort Hays State has expanded from its original campus (the foreground block) to the South with housing facilities, the HPER Complex, Malloy Hall, Forsyth Library and the Power Plant. To the West is the President's home, Art Annex and maintenance. Bicycles are increasing as convenient and economical transportation.



Rucker, Cary, Burdett, freshman
Rucker, Patricia, Burdett, sophomore
Rudd, Barb, Garden City, junior
Ruder, RaNell, Hays, junior
Rudzik, Kathy, Jetmore, freshman
Rumble, Bradley, Great Bend, junior



Rummel, Shirley, McDonald, sophomore
Rupp, Andy, Hays, freshman
Rupp, Stephen, Hays, junior
Sack, Joyce, Hays, junior
Sager, Fred, Bird City, sophomore
Sampson, Michael, Salina, freshman



Sampson, Patricia, Salina, freshman
Samson, Colleen, Ludell, freshman
Samson, Harold, Lyons, junior
Santee, Linda, Langdon, freshman
Sasse, Beverly, Gaylord, freshman
Satterfield, Don Shawnee, junior



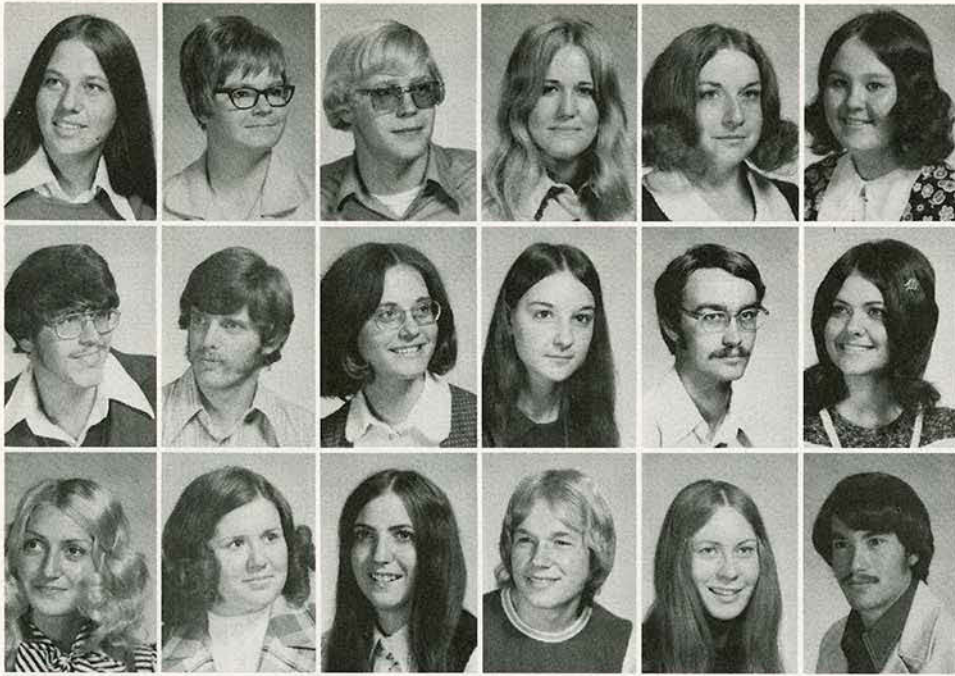
Sauvage, Joan, Oberlin, freshman
Sayre, Dana, Dodge City, sophomore
Schafer, Lauri, Russell, freshman
Schalansky, Rhonda, Almena, sophomore
Schamp, Susan, Russell, sophomore
Schardein, Michael, Great Bend, junior



Schartz, Bernice, Cimarron, freshman
Schartz, Greg, Cimarron, sophomore
Schechinger, Mary Kay, Hays, sophomore
Scheck, Steve, Russell, junior
Schemper, Cathalee, Prairie View, junior
Scherling, Deborah, Smith Center, junior



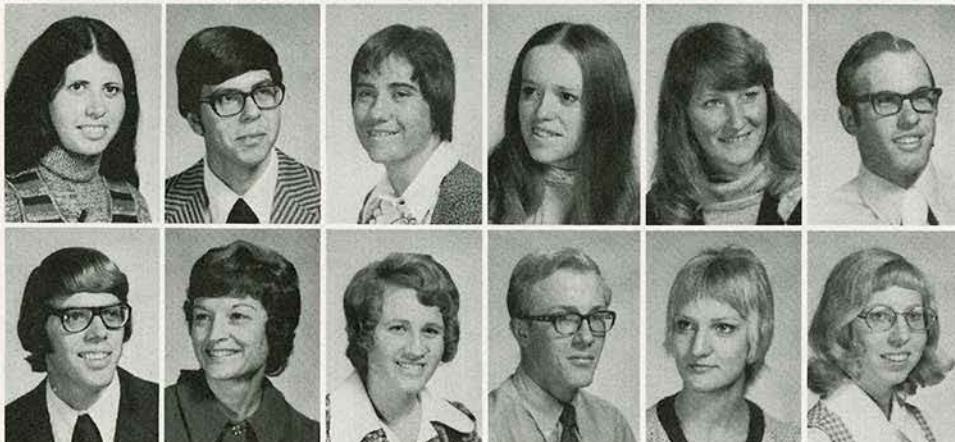
Classes Sch-Schu



Scherr, Lynn, Collyer, freshman
Schibbelhut, Mary Ann, Lakin, junior
Schiffelbein, Michael, Garden City, junior
Schippers, Kay, Victoria, sophomore
Schlegel, Enid, Alexander, junior
Schlittenhardt, Michele, St. Francis, sophomore

Schmalzried, Steven, Dighton, sophomore
Schmidt, Dan, La Crosse, junior
Schmidt, Donna, Catherine, freshman
Schmidt, Kathy, Hays, freshman
Schmidt, Michael, Pawnee Rock, junior
Schmidt, Susan, Scott City, freshman

Schmidtberger, Mary Kay, Victoria, freshman
Schminke, Cheri, Dodge City, sophomore
Schmitt, Becky, Kinsley, freshman
Schneider, Alan, Ellsworth, sophomore
Schneider, Diane, Tribune, sophomore
Schrader, Lewis, Kinsley, junior



Schraeder, Joyce, Rush Center, freshman
Schraeder, Robert, Rush Center, junior
Schramm, Kathy, Hays, sophomore
Schremmer, Jeanne, WaKeeney, sophomore
Schreurs, Kathy, Hays, freshman
Schriock, Lynn, Shields, junior

Schroeder, Ricky, Smith Center, freshman
Schulte, Cora, Victoria, junior
Schulte, Luanne, Norton, junior
Schultz, Kevin, Holyrood, junior
Schulz, Donna, Hunter, sophomore
Schulze, LuAnn, Norton, freshman

Classes Sch-Smi

Schumacher, Ronald, Salina, freshman
Schumacher, Ruby, Protection, sophomore
Schumacher, Tim, Hays, junior
Schuster, Roger, Gove, junior
Schwartz, Don, Salina, sophomore
Schwartzkopf, Maribeth, Ransom, junior

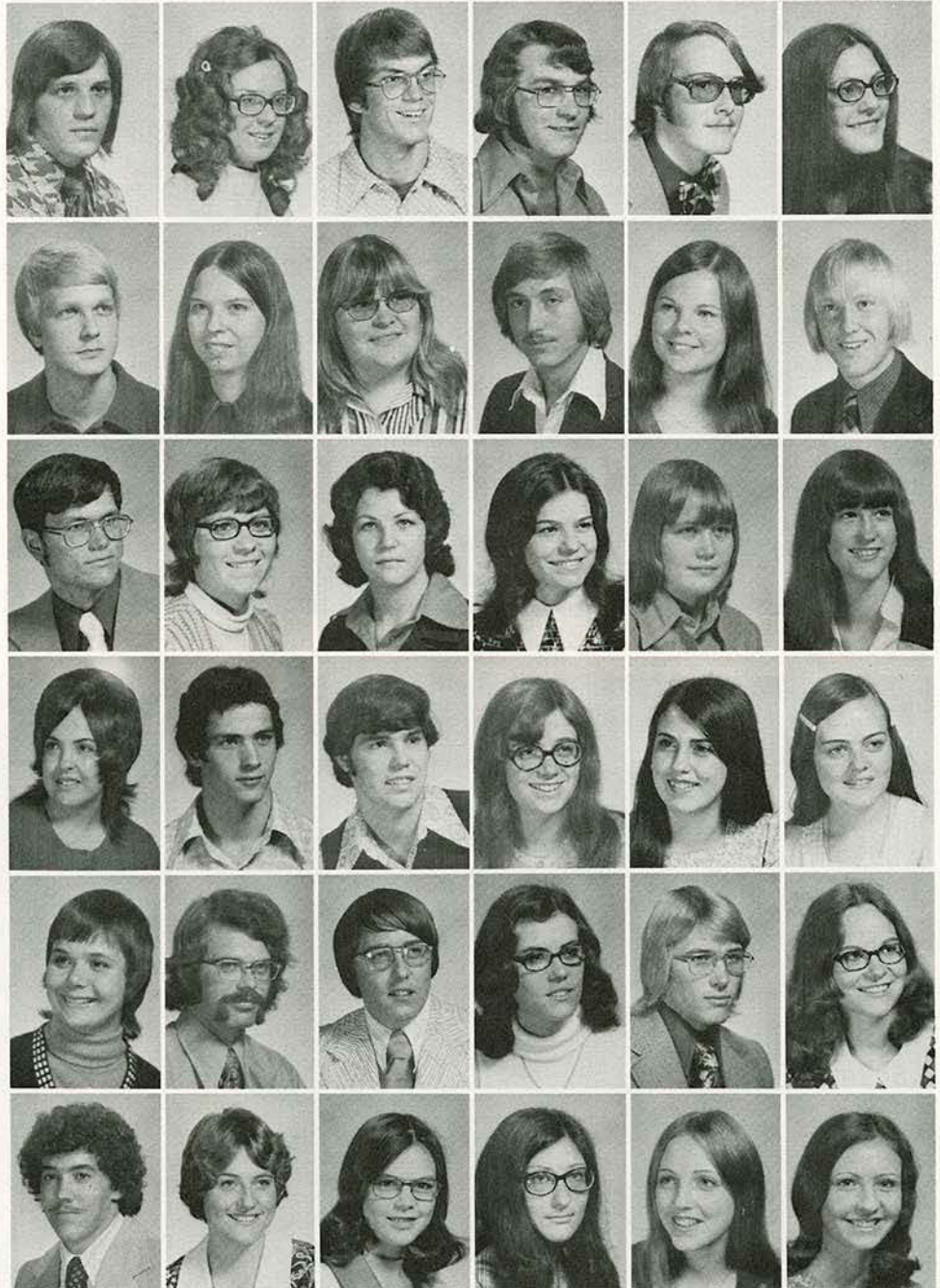
Schwarz, Jeff, Hays, junior
Schwerdtfeger, Karen, Kansas City, junior
Scott, Lea Ann, Smith, Center, junior
Scott, Marty, Hays, sophomore
Selichnow, Debra, Garden City, sophomore
Sellers, Bill, Phillipsburg, freshman

Sexson, Mark, Weskan, freshman
Shafer, Charlene, Phillipsburg, freshman
Shanahan, Susan, Salina, freshman
Shank, Judy, Greensburg, freshman
Sherrard, Diana, Winfield, sophomore
Shore, Denise, Pratt, junior

Shortridge, Kari, Jetmore, junior
Shultz, Bill, North Platte, junior
Siefers, William, Dorrance, freshman
Sim, Jennifer, Sublette, freshman
Simons, Ronda, Almena, freshman
Simonson, Carol, Goodland, freshman

Simpson, Lorraine, Wamego, freshman
Sipes, Donald, Russell, junior
Skalicky, Mitch, Meade, sophomore
Skillett, Donna, Rush Center, sophomore
Slingsby, Walt, Clay Center, junior
Sloan, Rachel, Tribune, freshman

Smith, Brad, Olathe, sophomore
Smith, Dale, Wichita, junior
Smith, Eunice, Goodland, freshman
Smith, Frankie, St. John, sophomore
Smith, Lora, Sharon Springs, freshman
Smith, Myrna, Codell, freshman

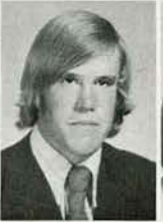


The Health Office was a busy place during the flu epidemic.





Smith, Rhonda, Kensington, junior
Smith, Ronnie, Ulysses, freshman
Smith, Sharon, Marienthal, sophomore
Snider, Alan, Ellis, junior
Sobba, Barbara, Fowler, junior
Soelter, Greg, Ulysses, junior



Somers, Marilyn, Goodland, freshman
Spatz, Cindi, Beloit, junior
Speakman, Karen, Holyrood, freshman
Speer, Lynden, Clearwater, sophomore
Spiller, Debra, McPherson, sophomore
Sprung, Elizabeth, Bonner Springs, sophomore



Staab, Kaleen, Hays, freshman
Staab, Lynnette, Hays, freshman
Staab, Rodney, Hays, freshman
Staats, Gary, Bucklin, freshman
Starke, Avis, Sublette, sophomore
Starke, Nancy, Sublette, freshman



Starr, Elaine, Burdett, freshman
Stasser, Merlyn, Goodland, junior
Stecklein, Daniel, Hays, sophomore
Steen, Karen, Pratt, junior
Steffen, Janet, Burdett, sophomore
Steffen, Susan, Burdett, freshman



Stegman, Kirby, Brownell, junior
Stein, Anita, Spearville, sophomore
Steinle, Alan, Dorrance, freshman
Stephen, Dianna, Bogue, junior
Stevenson, John, Great Bend, junior
Stewart, Gretchen, Lyons, junior



Stieben, Leslie, Brownell, freshman
Stoskopf, John, Otis, junior
St. Peter, Marlene, Russell, freshman
Stramel, Terry, Hays, sophomore
Strate, Rod, Kinsley, freshman
Streit, Neil, Tipton, junior

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Strickler, Leslie, Wichita, freshman
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 Stuart, Dana, Hutchinson, freshman
 Suppes, Karen, Scott City, freshman
 Swilling, Nancy, Valley Center, freshman

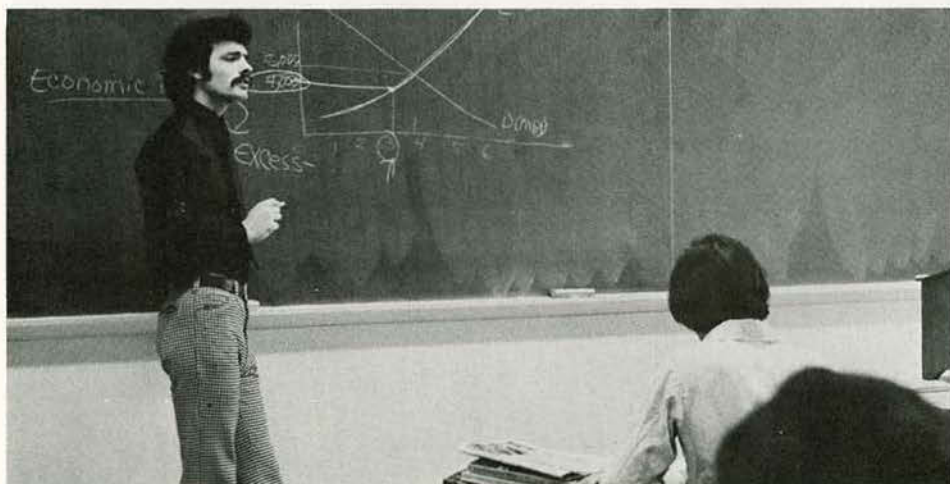
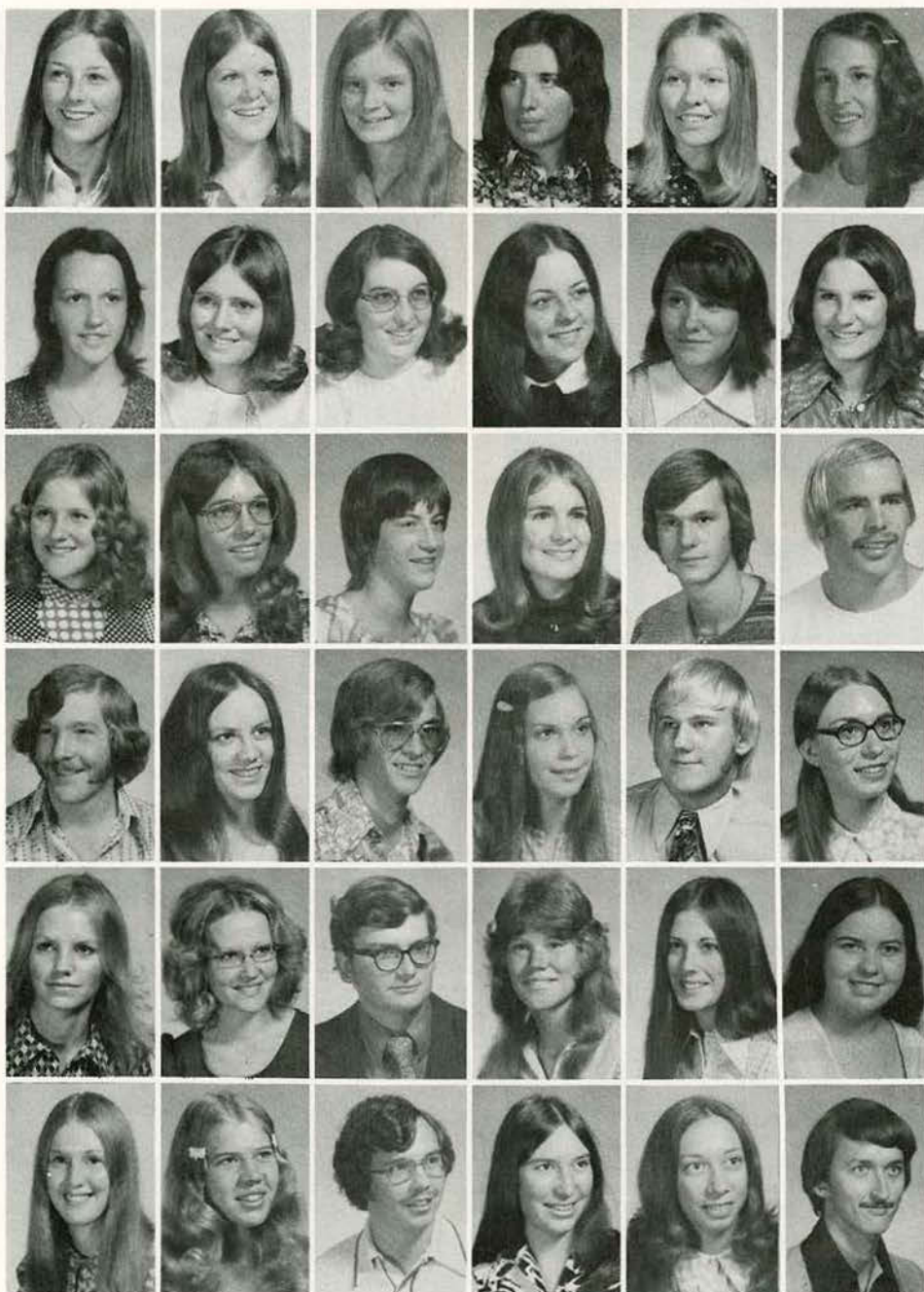
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Temple, Laurel, Lindsborg, sophomore
 Thielen, Janis, Salina, freshman
 Thompson, Dianne, Hays, freshman
 Thompson, Faye, Geneseo, junior
 Thompson, Phillip, Valley Center, freshman
 Thompson, Stephen, Geneseo, sophomore

Thompson, Tony, Elkhart, sophomore
 Thurman, Denise, Great Bend, sophomore
 Tichenor, Scott, Russell, sophomore
 Tidemann, Jean, Valley Center, freshman
 Tillberg, Gordon, Salina, junior
 Tittel, Loretta, Garden City, junior

Toepfer, Kathleen, Hays, freshman
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 Tracy, Marla, Phillipsburg, sophomore

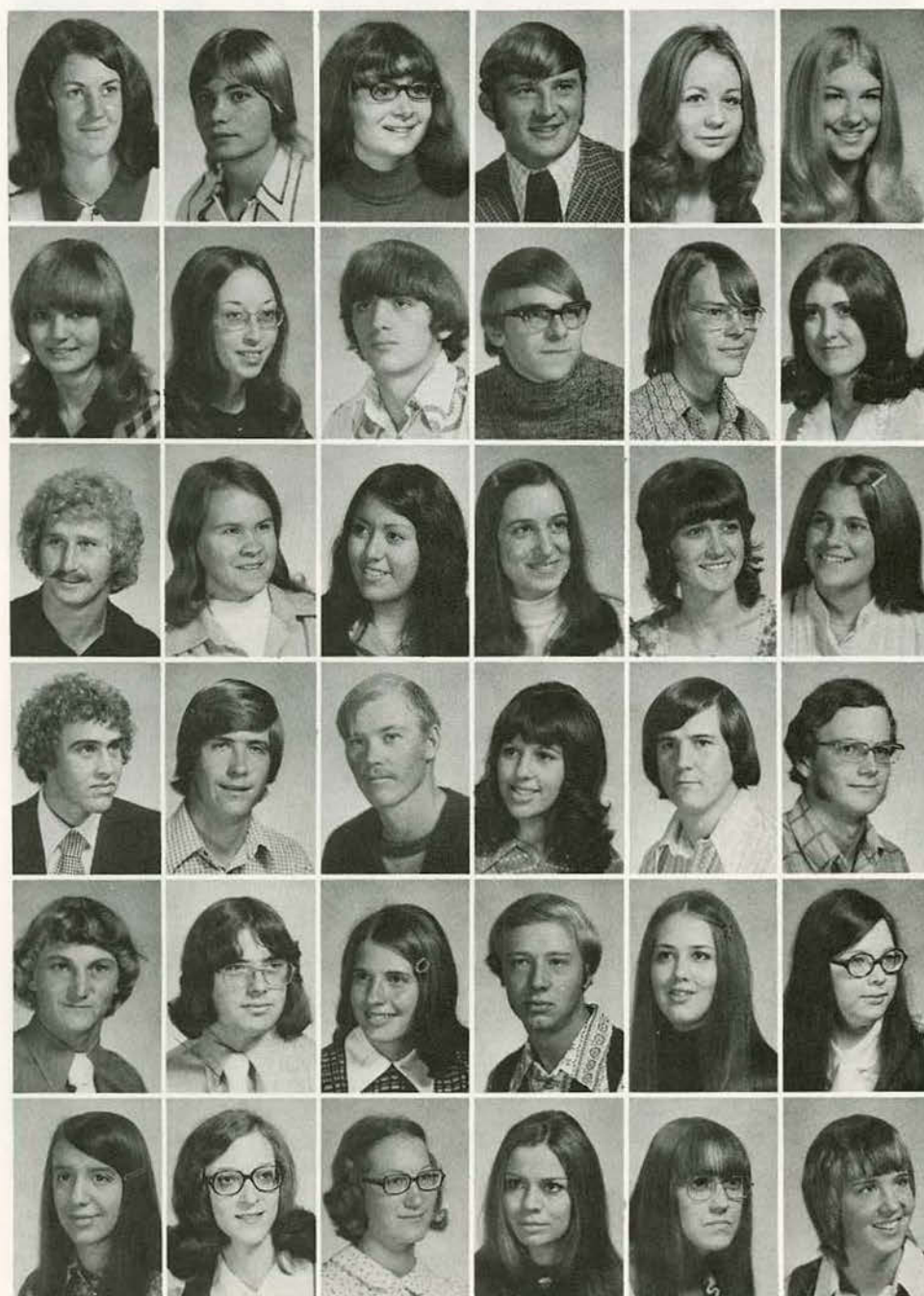
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 True, Cheryl, Gaylord, freshman
 True, Dale, Courtland, junior
 True, Linda, Courtland, junior
 Trumpp, Beverly, Clay Center, junior
 Tucker, Alan, Ashland, junior





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Tucker, Joyce, Wichita, junior
Turnbull, Jeff, Plainville, freshman
Tuttle, Camelia, Lucas, sophomore
Ubelaker, Kenneth, Osborne, freshman
Unrein, Helen, Hays, freshman
Unruh, Kristi, Larned, freshman

Unruh, Patricia, Burrton, freshman
Urban, Susan, Morganville, freshman
Vagher, David, Colby, freshman
Vanderbur, Ernest, Jr., Russell, sophomore
Van Donge, Bob, Hays, sophomore
VanLoenen, Roxie, Phillipsburg, freshman

Van Petten, Bruce, Derby, junior
Varah, Louise, Olmitz, junior
Vasquez, Juanita, Goodland, freshman
Vernau, Deborah, Greensburg, Pa., freshman
Vesecky, Lois, Timken, sophomore
Vester, Sherry, Garden City, freshman

Vice, Kent, Wichita, junior
Vogelgesang, Ric, Hays, freshman
Vogt, John, Huntington Beach, Calif., sophomore
Vohs, Debbie, Osborne, freshman
Vonfeldt, Alan, Plainville, freshman
Vonfeldt, Bryan, Victoria, freshman

Vonfeldt, Keith, Plainville, sophomore
Vonfeldt, Richard, Larned, sophomore
Voss, Jyl, Downs, sophomore
Wagner, Steve, Russell, junior
Waldman, Jolene, Grainfield, junior
Wallace, Avis, Shallow Water, junior

Wallace, Susan, Minneapolis, junior
Wallace, Valerie, Barnard, sophomore
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Walls, Karol, St. John, freshman
Walstrom, Jan, Salina, freshman

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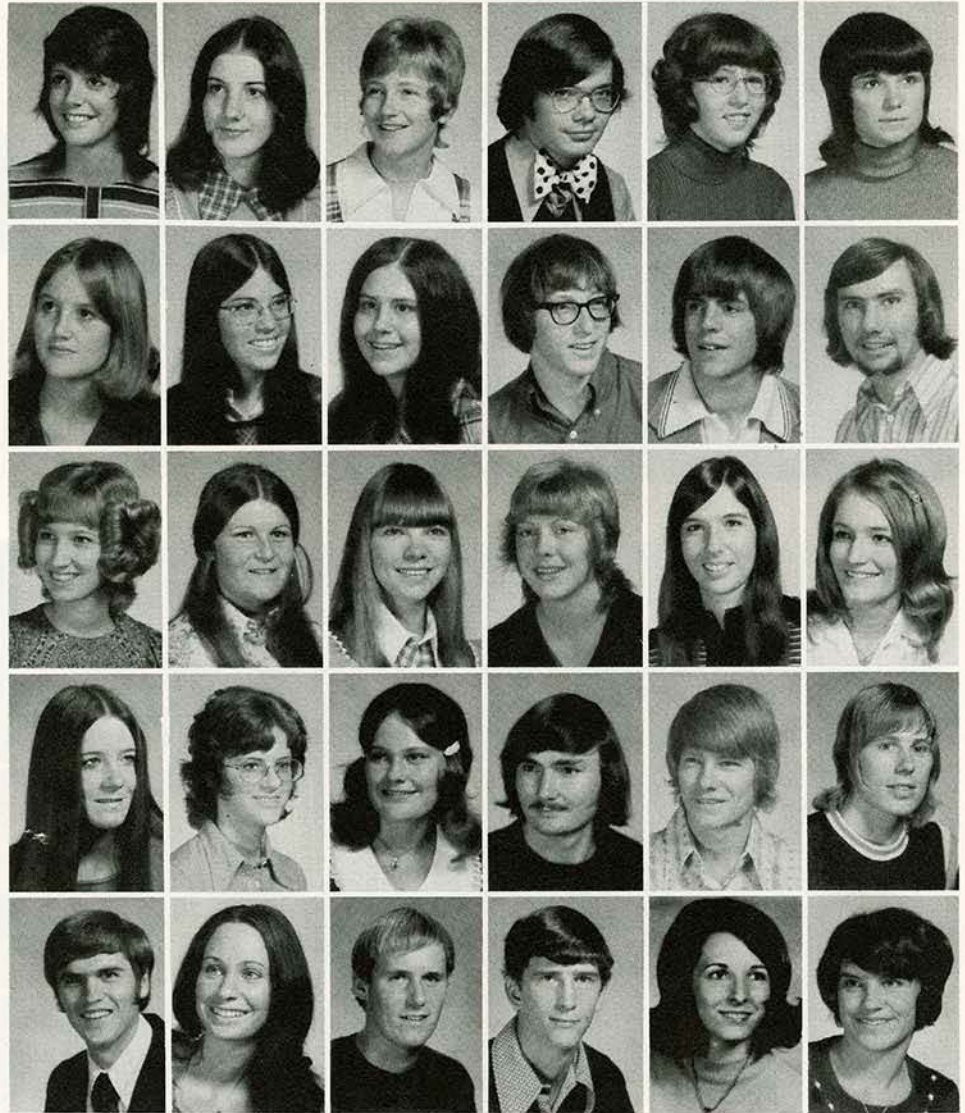
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Walters, Robert, Russell, sophomore
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Ward, Shelley, Clayton, freshman

Warren, Diana, Ellis, freshman
Watson, Janeice, Ashland, sophomore
Watson, Sheila, Montezuma, freshman
Watson, William, Hays, junior
Watts, Harry, Hays, sophomore
Weatherholt, Tom, Ellis, junior

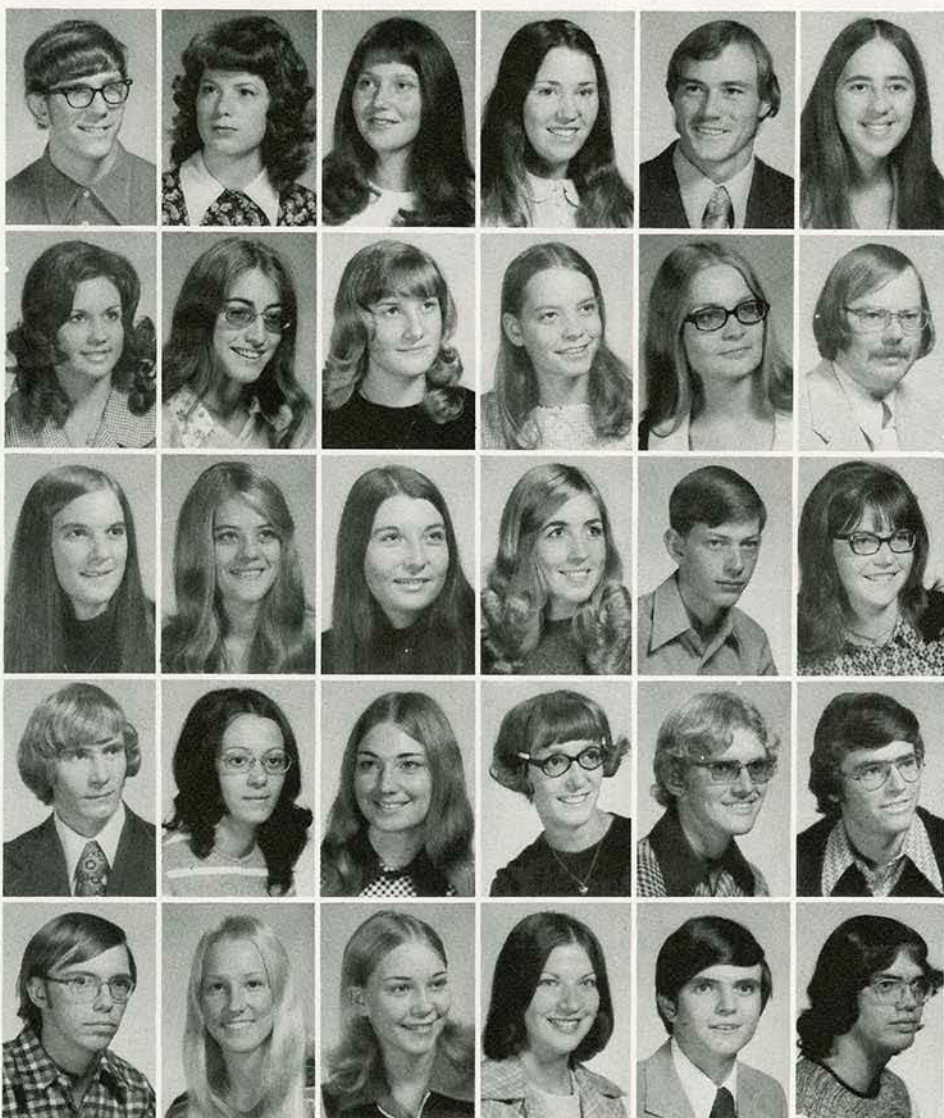
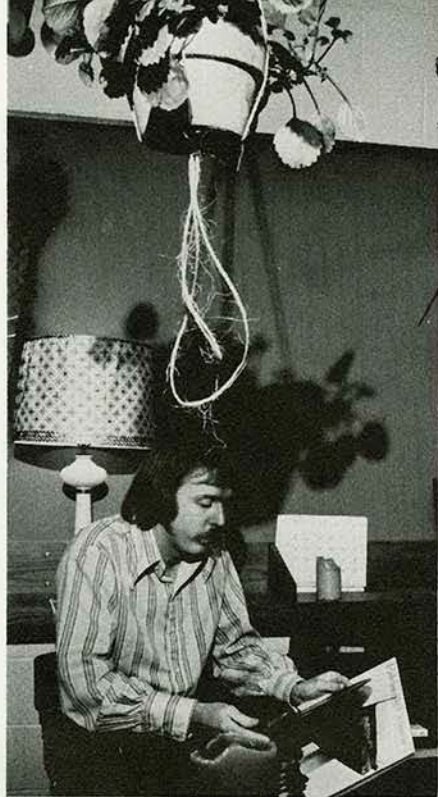
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Weber, Suellen, LaCrosse, junior
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Weeks, Shirley, Brownell, sophomore
Wehkamp, Ann, Cimarron, freshman

Wells, Lynn, Smith Center, freshman
Welter, Mary Lou, Norton, freshman
Wendel, Marla, Ingalls, freshman
Wendler, Craig, Nekoma, sophomore
Wente, Gary, Hill City, junior
Wente, William, Hill City, junior

Werling, Gary, Hays, junior
Werth, Kathy, Hutchinson, sophomore
Wessling, David, St. Louis, Mo., junior
West, Burton, Rush Center, freshman
West, Myrna, Rush Center, junior
Westhusin, Renee, Natoma, sophomore



These students have winter ingenuity and enjoy it by using their make-shift toboggan.



Wetzel, David, Brownell, freshman
 Wetzel, Melanie, Colby, junior
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 White, Cynthia, Salina, junior
 White, Lonnie, Lovington, N.M., junior
 Whitehair, LouAnn, Abilene, freshman

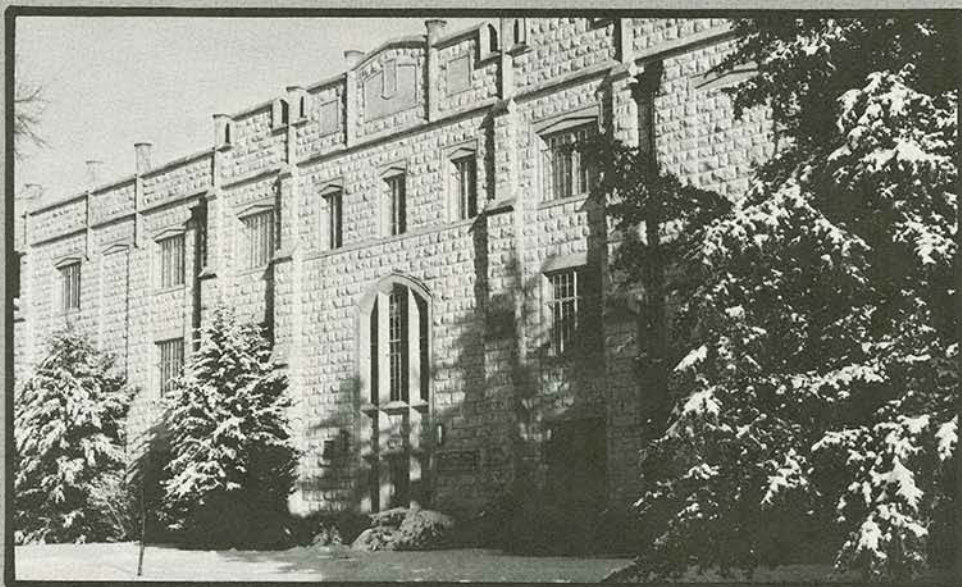
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 Wiesner, Alma, Hays, freshman
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 Wiley, Larry, Phillipsburg, freshman

Wilhelm, Kristy, Russell, freshman
 Wilken, Patsy, Leoti, sophomore
 Wilkinson, Karen, Stratton, Nebr., junior
 Willis, Jo Anne, Wichita, sophomore
 Wilson, Kelly, Lemoyne, Neb., freshman
 Wilson, Marilyn, Asherville, junior

Wilson, Rodney, Oakley, junior
 Windholz, Mary Kay, Victoria, freshman
 Windholz, Phyllis, Victoria, freshman
 Winter, Caecilia, Marienthal, sophomore
 Winter, Craig, Wichita, junior
 Wise, Lance, Hill City, junior

Wishnuck, Joseph, Ellis, freshman
 Witt, Mary, Oberlin, freshman
 Witthuhn, LuAnn, Hays, freshman
 Wittorf, Linda, Inman, junior
 Wolters, Terry, Portis, freshman
 Wood, Bruce, Sublette, freshman

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 Wood, Vickie, Abilene, junior
 Woods, Meda, Lebanon, freshman
 Woodworth, Dennis, Wichita, junior
 Woolley, Marcia, Osborne, freshman
 Woolsey, Robert, Oberlin, freshman

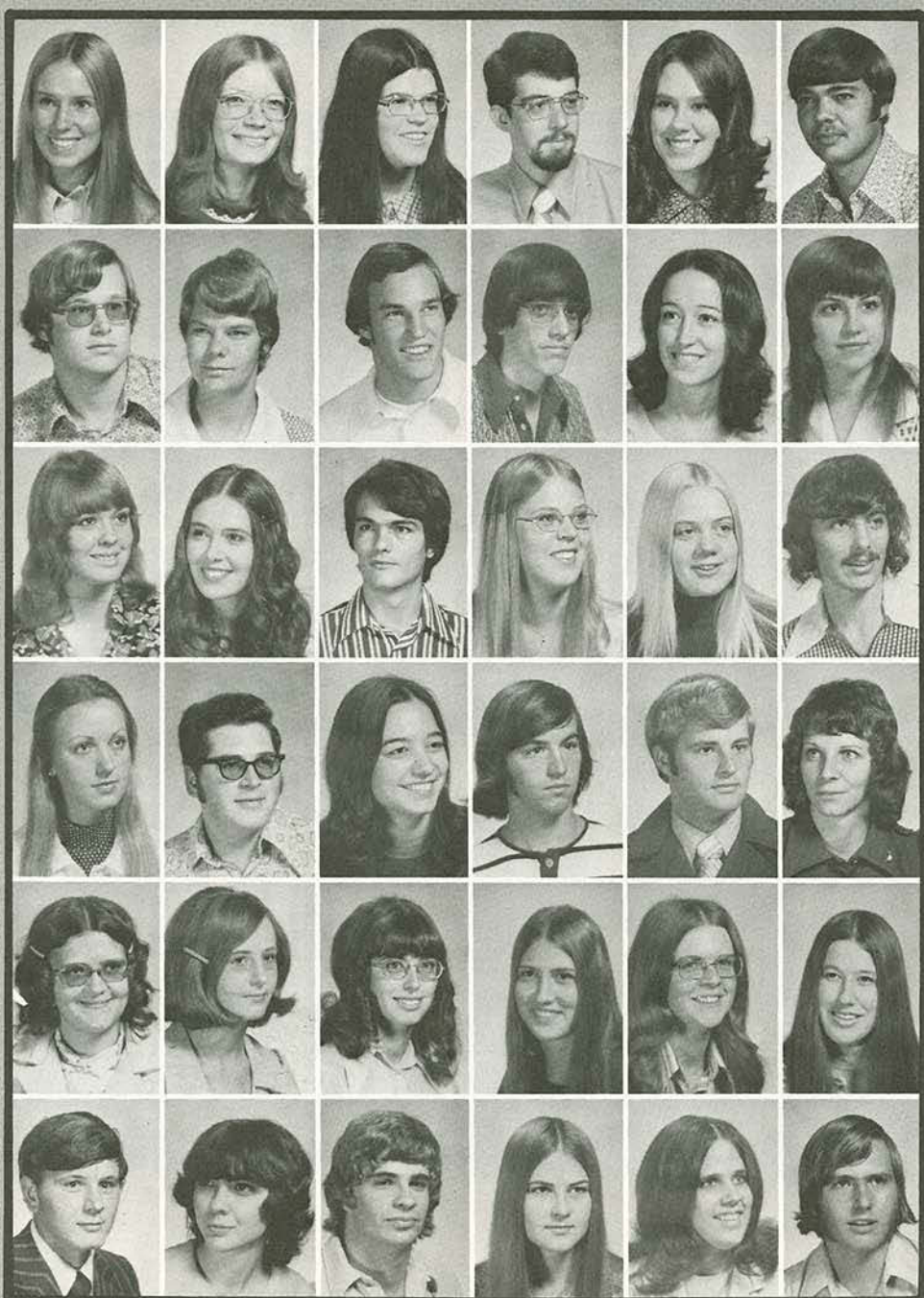
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 Wylie, Linda, Quinter, sophomore

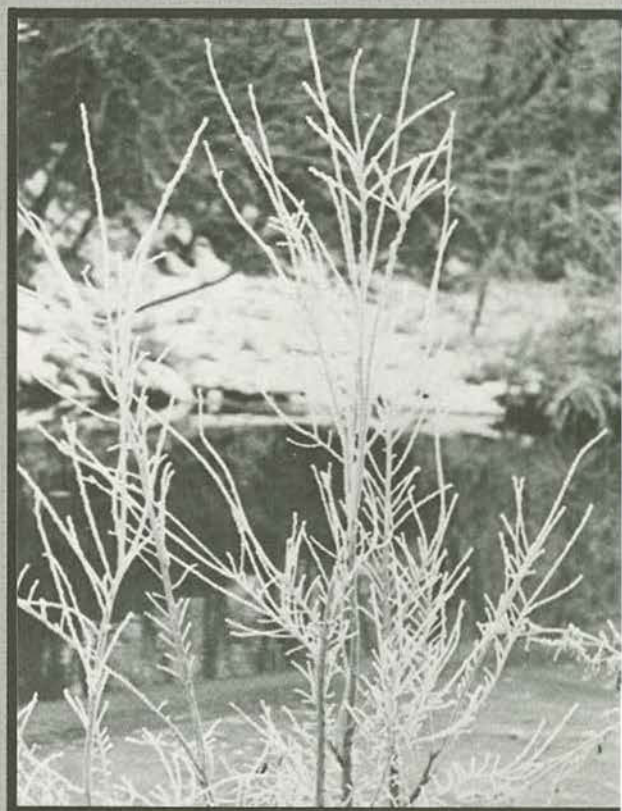
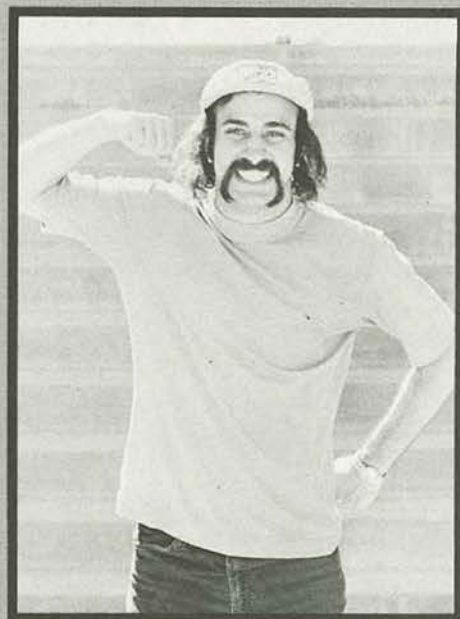
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 York, Denise, Healy, sophomore
 York, Judy, Salina, freshman
 Young, Dale, Salina, sophomore

Young, Emily, Salina, sophomore
 Young, Francis, Bogue, freshman
 Younger, Jolene, Hays, freshman
 Zeh, Kenneth, Wichita, freshman
 Zeigler, Daniel, Natoma, junior
 Zeigler, Jadeen, Wilmore, junior

Zellmer, Oneta, Norton, sophomore
 Zellner, Mary, Marienthal, freshman
 Zerr, Lynette, Grinnell, freshman
 Zerr, Micki, Grainfield, freshman
 Zielke, Gayle, Buhler, junior
 Zimbelman, Robin, St. Francis, sophomore

Zimmerman, Dennis, Hays, freshman
 Zimmerman, Linda, Schoenchen, freshman
 Zimmerman, Rick, Denver, Colo., junior
 Zollman, Connie, Prairie View, freshman
 Zuker, Anita, Minneapolis, junior
 Zweygardt, Kenji, St. Francis, freshman









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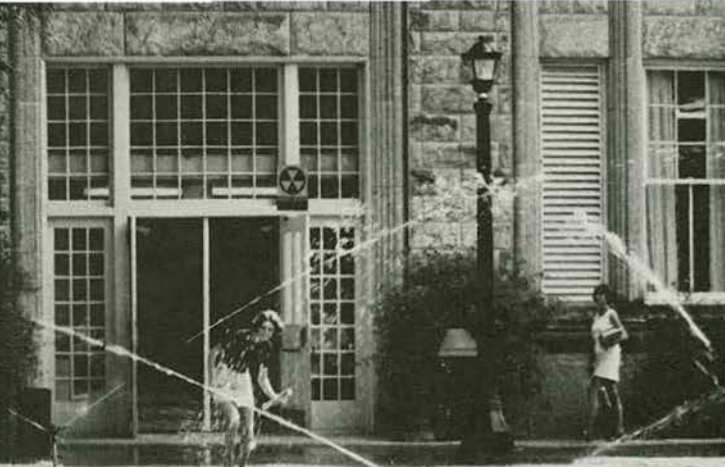
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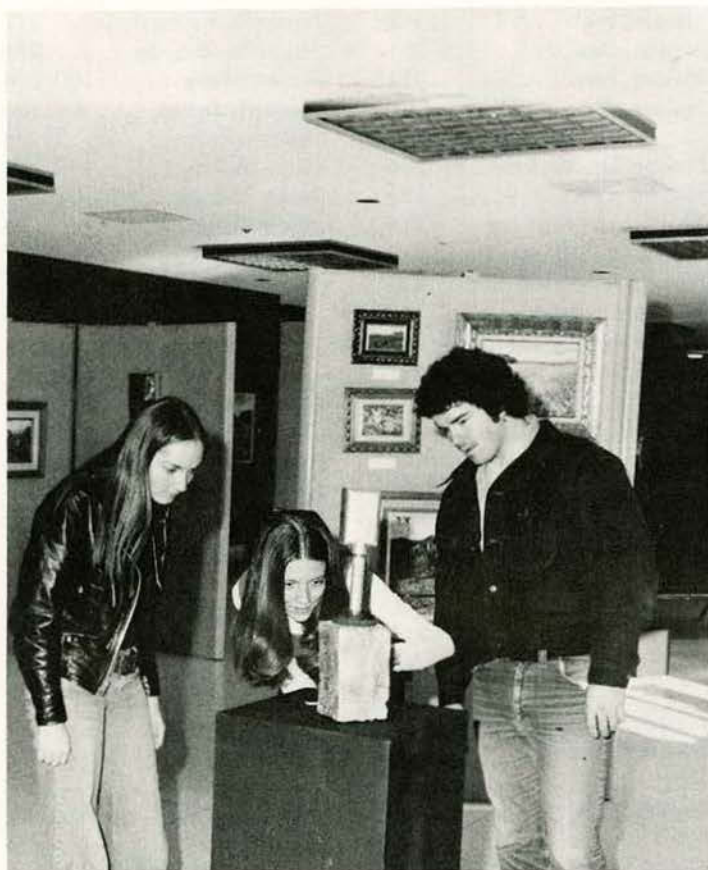
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Late News Briefs

A flurry of early summer competitions brought individual and team honors in several categories to Fort Hays Staters.

Two national championships boosted the track and field team to a third place tie at the NAIA Outdoor Championships. Bob Kuhn and Gary Grubb led the Tigers with first place honors in the discus with a distance of 174-8 ft. and the pole vault with a mark of 15-6. As a team the Tigers scored 29 points to tie with Southeastern La., for the third spot.

The baseball team qualified for national championship competition for the first time after taking the regional title, but failed to rise above the competition of seasoned teams and lost both games in the national tourney.

The highly rated Rodeo Club qualified for national honors after winning the Central States Regionals and came away from the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's championships with first place for Jerry Beagley in bareback bronc riding; second place for Collette Graves, defending barrel racing champion; second place for the girls' team; sixth place for the men's team and 4th, 5th and 6th places for all-round cowboy. Fort Hays was the only one of 63 schools entered to place more than one in competition for all-round cowboy.

The latest-breaking news for the year came July 1 when Fort Hays State was reported second place in the nation in NAIA all-sports competition for the year — with the points largely due to track and field records.



1973-74 Ends

The crack in Sheridan's west wall didn't cause the old Coliseum to fall, but part of the southwest tower crumbled. A need to widen our perspectives is needed and this was a year that was an eye-opener for all of us.

The Watergate Scandal dragged into its second year and many conservative newspapers finally featured editorials calling for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment. Governing coalitions in England, Germany, Portugal and Canada toppled and were replaced by the former opposition parties within each country. Many international scene observers feel these events depict a complete disenchantment with the contemporary political scene in all areas of the world.

As the year closes many have different views of the events that happened. For some it brought sorrow, others happiness; slower pace of living, more involvement; less traveling, but greater fun; and for everyone, new experiences with different peo-

ple at FHS. Students participated in many charitable organizations while taking time to look at their own views and place in life. The great outdoors remains to be explored, reserved and enjoyed while our political system must not be forgotten or ignored.





Minutes Pass Into Months; We Continue Reaching Out

Many times what we do with life become secondary. We take our friends for granted and get caught up with the hustle of studies and activities. Friends from foreign lands

recommend FHS as a friendly place to be. These foreign students were made "Honorary Citizens of Hays" at the end of the year. But friendliness and courtesy wasn't always displayed. The Doobie Brothers Concert left the new HPER Complex floor and dressing rooms in bad shape. No major tragedies occurred but a minor fire threatened campus housing equipment. From camp outs to concerts to education, it was a year of fun and reaching out.

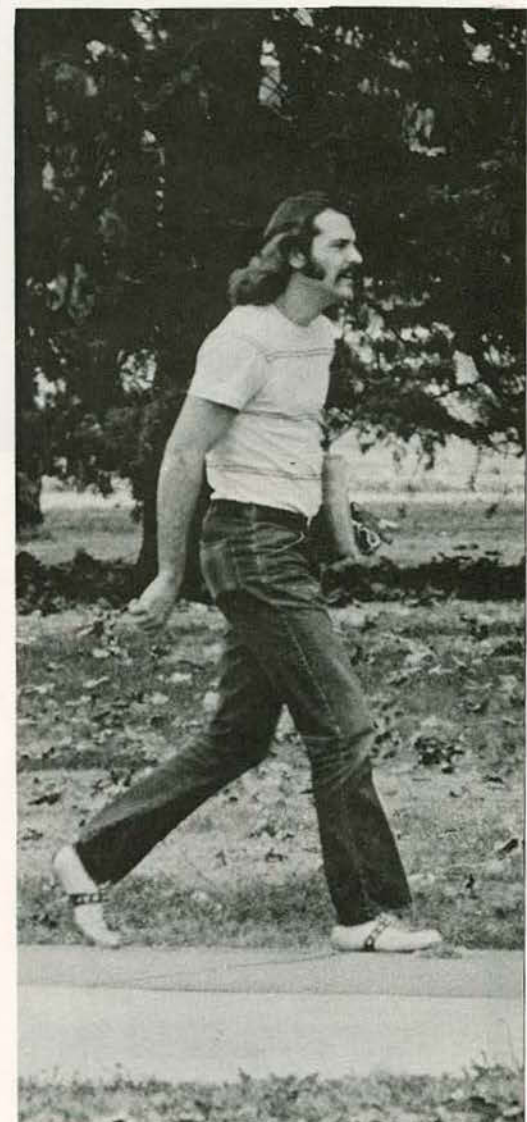


FHS has enjoyed growth and change over the past two decades. The college has had changing emphasis during this time. Updated programs allow more leeway in the choice of student curriculum. This encourages individual achievement and endeavors. Students escape boring academic life not only through new classes but also with an All-American picnic.

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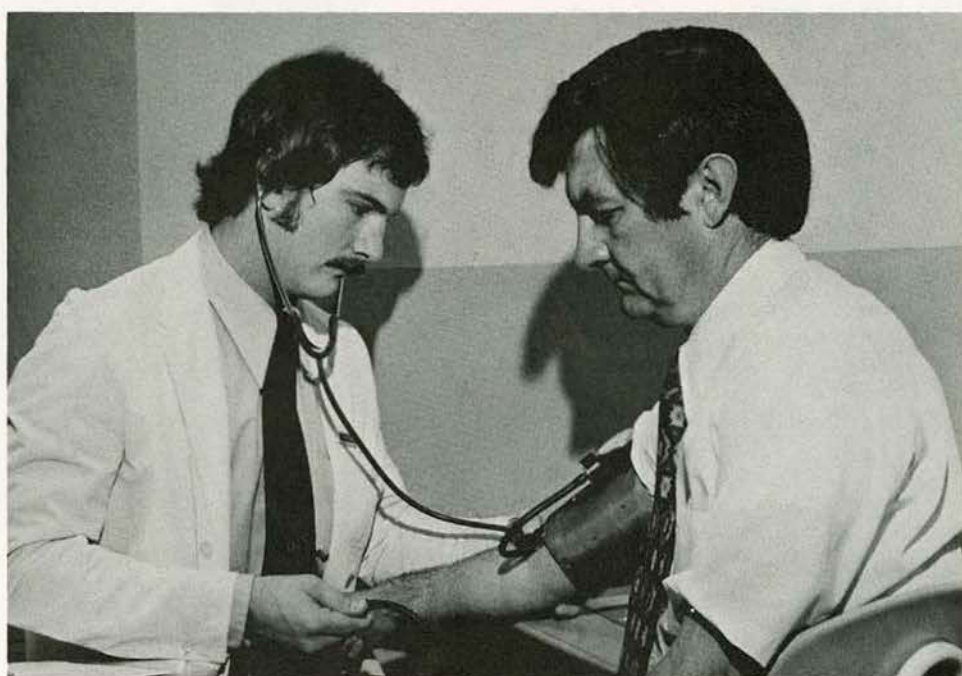
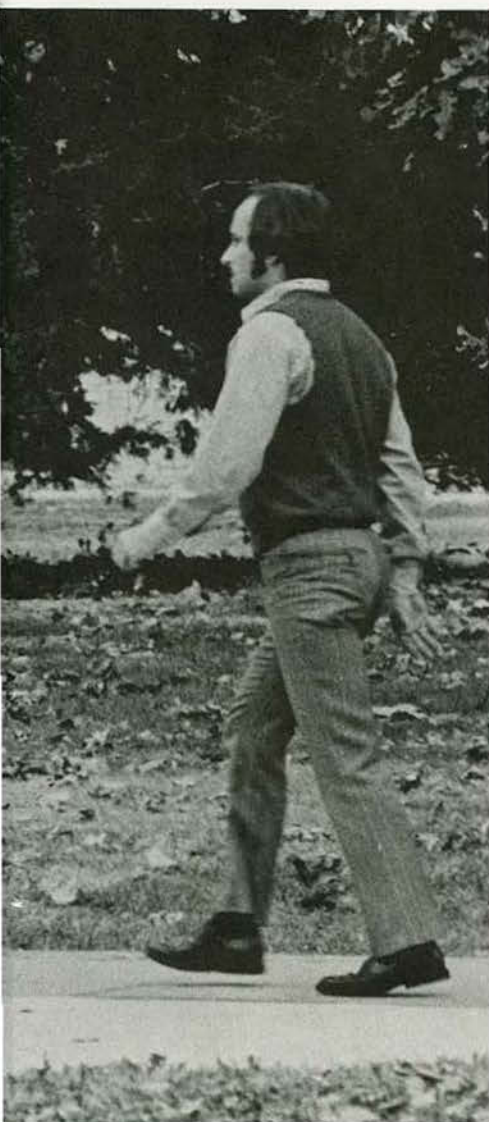
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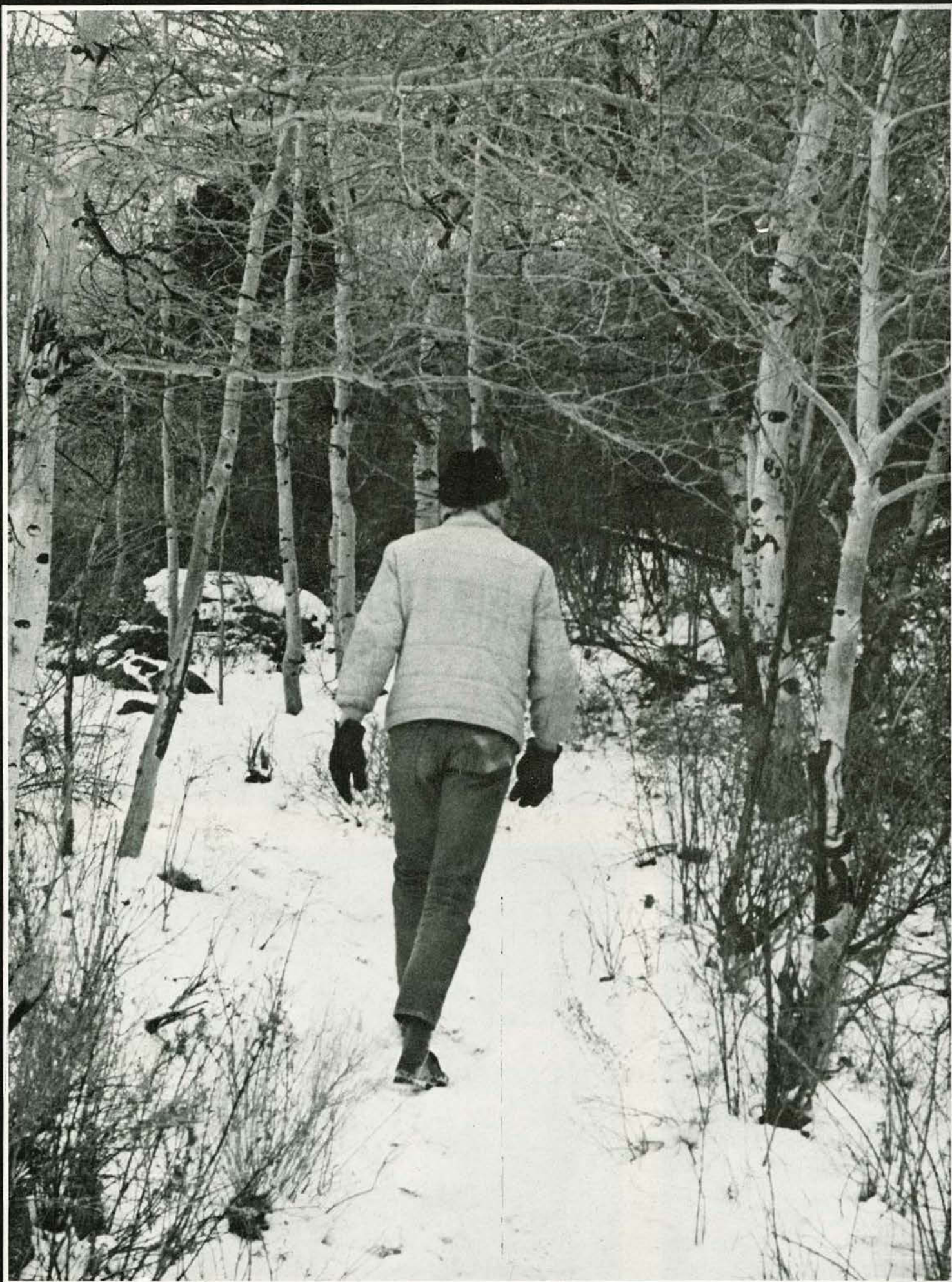




There is still a continued effort in Western Kansas competition, creativity and welfare of the total collegiate community. We desire to get ahead, to conquer goals and to reach out to life among one another.

Athletics, industrial arts or organization projects as the Mortar Board sculpture represent this feeling. It helps students prepare for professions, trades or arts.





IN MEMORIAM

**FOR GOD
SO LOVED THE WORLD
SO MUCH THAT HE GAVE
HIS ONLY SON SO THAT
ANYONE WHO BELIEVES
IN HIM SHALL NOT PERISH
BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE.**

The Living Bible

John 3:16

Keith Bennett
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Student

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Student

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Student

During the course of the year, I have been aware of the brevity of time, the need to work with man and problems that affect all of us.

Every day we reach out to another person in some way. Usually we reach many times during the day. With changing times, it will probably be even more frequent.

By keeping track of the events that happen every day at FHS, I can see that many people are ignorant of much that takes place on campus in order for it to operate. I have also become aware that the individual is very important in view of local, state and world events. The problems of living that we have had to face have been frightening when considering the possible results. Most of the problems confronting us have elongated over months without solutions — but we have continued.

For me, meeting deadlines, completing demanding class work and filling jobs that some staff members

dropped, taught me an important lesson. That is: life continues only to be faced as well as possible.

One question of life that probes my mind is death. A Reveille staff member and close friend to me and many others was killed in a tractor accident July 16. The **Reveille** pays tribute to Bob McClellan, an outstanding journalism student who graduated in May. There is a time for everything. We have assurance for a better life through death.

My thanks to those cooperating and enthusiastic staff members who reciprocated reaching out with their dedicated work; Mrs. Katherine Rogers who provided helpful advising; Mr. Lorraine Jackson and student photographers for color and black/white photography; Mr. Paul McClellan, Taylor Publishing Company area representative; and Delma Studios for underclass and senior portrait photography.

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